CE-PRESIDENT HEDGES ON NEW YORK SPEECH.

ints to American Ancestry to Show He Is on the Right Side.

shall Stands Up for Individualism and Warns the tion Against Paternalism and Socialism-Declares event Day Educaton and Ideals Lead to Serfdom. a Small Faith in Legislation to Make World Better.

(BY PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

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16 South

hields

MGTON BUREAU OF TIMES, April 18.—[Spe-Dispatch.] The Vice-Is net an anarchist, nor dileve in anarchistic doctorist things charged to him the headlines of the metiserspapers, he says he is disconding to special privileges, this voice like one in a dimensional programment of the masses, the voice like one in a dimensional programment of the masses, the voice like one in a dimensional programment of the masses, the voice like one in a dimensional programment of the month. "I called attention to another phase of affairs, namely, the great benefaction for the education of these things as in the appreciation of those things assually available only for the enjoyment of the rich. From a government of away as inquiries began regarding his real sentished in fayor of anarchistic of wills and legacies? fare the confiscation of residing the hundred thouspide of the size of fortunes.

I prepared that talk I gave fit committed it to paper with the complain about it is true that a method of the couldn't furnish the money to pay for them after the masses.

Japan's War Clamor Arouses Allies.



IDNIGHT RIDE OF PAUL REVERE.

Fate of Nation Decided One Hun-dred and Thirty-seven Years Ago, When Battle of Lexington Was Fought After Inhabitants Were

BOSTON, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tomorrow, April 19, marks the 137th anniversary of the famous ride of Paul Revere from old North Church, Boston, over the roads on horseback to Lexington to warn the people that the British thad starfed for

people that the British had started for Laxington and Concord to selze and destroy stores of gunpowder and other ammunition gathered in anticipation of a conflict sooner or later by the American patriots.

Patriots Day is a legal holiday in Massachusetts. Patriotic celebrations nowadays are rarely held, however, the day being principally given over to sports. In the schools today, the usual batriotic exercises were held and tomorrow some patriotic societies will hold meetings and listen to addresses on the history of the country. At Lexington and Concord celebrations will be held with addresses by local speakers.



"Listen, My Children-"

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF

will be held with addresses by local speakers.

The principal sporting eyents include the Boston Athletic Association Marathon run with 100 entrants, which will be witnessed by over 200,000 people from Ashland all along the route to B. A. A. clubhouse, Boston. This will be the biggest event of the day. Entries include representatives from New York, Baltimere, Minneapolis, Hamilton, Ont., etc., teams, as well as Boston-New York double header.

The usual grist of college and school baseball.

baseball.

The driving club meetings, charity horse show, nine golf tournaments, four athletic meets, two shooting tourneys, association football, motorcycle run, Y. M. C. A. wrestling championships and big professional wrestling meet.

ADMIT STEAM SHOVELERS.

Gompers's Organization Takes in Union With a Membership on the Pacific Coast. [AY A. P. NIGHT WIBE TO THE TIMES.]

[SY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—A private message from Indiamapolis brings word today that the Associated Union-of Steam Shovelmen, which has a large membership on the Pacific Coast, has at last received from the American Federation of Labor a certificate of affiliation. For many years the union has sought such recognition in vain.

The telegram comes from A. L. Wilde, of San Francisco, international representative of the union, and is addressed to his wife. The union has headquarters in Indianapolis and Wilde went East to obtain the result now accomplished.

Facing big problems. fr. Guthrie is the new Ambassad

LI ARVARD DEGREE **I** FOR A MERE BOY.

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

At Eleven He Astounded Teacher by His Familiarity With Higher Mathematics—At Twelve He Ad-

dressed Faculty on the "Fourth

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) April 18.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] William James

[Exclusive Dispatch.] William James Sidis, 15 years old, is preparing to receive the degree of bachelor of arts from Harvard next June. He will be the youngest man ever graduated from the university.

Sidis is the son of Dr. Boris Sidis, psychologist. He entered Harvard as a special student in mathematics at the age of 11 His familiarity with knotty problems of higher mathematics astounded the university. At 12 he addressed the members of the faculty on the "Fourth Dimension." He has since taken up sufficient other courses to make his college schedule an evenly balanced one, thus preparing himself for the A. B. degree.

THAT HAPPENED? MAKE A GUESS

BUT NO REWARD OFFERED FOR

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Representative Sims of Tennessee and Charles C. Glover, a local banker and capitalist, met today at Andrew Jackson's monument in La Fayette Square, just across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House. It was the first meeting since Mr. Sims, on the floor of the House, had said some peppery things about Mr. Glover's connection with real estate operations here in which the government had to do with acquiring more land for Rock Creek Park.

What happened before the peacemakers got between is shrouded in some vagueness. However, Mr. Sims later proceeded to the Capitol and Mr. Glover proceeded to the Capitol and Mr. Glover proceeded to the Capitol and Mr. Glover proceeded to the Sunk.

Mike Mullins of the Washington Park department, who was at work with a pruning hook, declined to give the views of a man up a tree.

STILL USES A QUILD PEN.

Typewriters, Rubber Stamps, Electricity and Steam Are All Too Slow for Senstor Lane.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIS

dent Wilson kept in close touch today with the situation both in Japan and California over the proceed allen land legislation. He read with interest the dispatches from Tokio describing popular feeling against the bills and studied the text of the pending measures, as well as a synopsis of similar laws in New York and Texas.

The President told his caliers that the Federal government of necessity the federal government of necessity in the bills were passed. He added, in the proceeded to the Capitol and Mr. Glover proceeded to the Capitol and

dr. Guthrie is the new Ambassador to Japan, nominated by President Wilson, and he will, in event the antialien bill passes in Sacramento, undoubtedly have his hands full when he reaches Tokio. In addition to a picture of him and the Mikado of Japan, in the above group, are drawings by a Jap artist of the Jap God of Jealousy and of the Japanese Bogey Man.

tricity and Steam Are All Too Slow for Senator Lane. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] for Senstor Lane.

[IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Harry Lane.
United States Senator from Oregon,
has lost none of what his friends call
the "Lanesqueness" of the man. He is
the first man in the Senate who has
ever refused to send out letters on
official business with a stamped signature, either on his envelopes or letters. Letters reaching Portland from
Senator Lane have brought to the attention of his friends this fact. In
pen and ink, with the good old Lane
hand, appears his signature, both on
the upper right hand of the official
envelope, and on the letters. This is
a laborious task.

While acting as Mayor of Portland
for four years. Dr. Lane refused to
use-a rubber stamp on city warrants
although all Mayors before him and
all after him have done so. For days
at a time he would sit in his office at
the City Hall and grind out warrants
by hand. He also signed every letter that went out of his office.

WILSON AT BONIDA, MASS.

ALBERTA NEWSPAPER BURNS.

CALGARY (Alberta) April 18.—
[By A. P. Night Wire.] Fire early today destroyed the plant of the Albertan, a newspaper here. The McLeod's Company general store also was destroyed. The total loss is \$200,000. Origin of the fire is not known.

WILSON AT BONILA, MASS.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] President Wilson, the Cabinet and virtually the entire in the Cabin

"SEND FLEET TO CALIFORNIA" IS THE WAR CRY OF TOKIO.

Panic-Stricken Diplomats of Two Hemispheres Working Overtime to Stave Off a Foreign War.

President Wilson Throws Up His Hands and Protests He Can Do Nothing to Prevent the Enactment of Anti-Alien Legislation, But Begins to Perceive the Gravity of Situation - Doubt, Alarm and Defiance Intermingle in Sacramento.

BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OKIO, April 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the remeeting of protest held here last night, there was a terical anti-American outburst. Deputy Matsumura we dispatch of a Japanese fleet to California as a first. fated the constant visits here of American per

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dispatches from Japan giving details of the anti-American demonstrations today caused by the alien land bill pending in the California Legislature, have brought to the attention of President Wilson and the members of his Caoinet the gravity of the situation. Officials of the State Department regret the recurrence of the anti-American sentiment not only because it will tend to diminish the cordial feeling between the people of the two countries, but also because of the embarrassment of the Japanese of the California Legislature insist that a land law to pivent the Japanese and other Asiat Promise with the cordial feeling between the people of the embarrassment of the Japanese government.

WHAT WILSON IS DOING.

President Wilson is keeping touch with the leaders of the Legislature and he is quietly but effective by doing what he can to temper the countries of the Legislature and he is quietly but effective by doing what he can to the paper.

In Three Parts. 28 Pag

JAPAN DRAWS HER ALLIES INTO ANTI-ALIEN FIGHT

Great Powers Likely to Be Affected by Diplomatic: Breach Between Tokio and Washington-Wilson Tries to Mollify the Mikado While Dodging Issue at Sacramento-Studies Similar Laws Enacted in New York.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

W ASHINGTON, April 18.—Presi- take any ste

WILD CHEERS FOR DIAZ IN CAPITAL OF MEXICO.

Announcing His Programme for Presidency, Nephew of the Exile Is Hailed as the Deliverer of the People When He Appears on the S treets - Wholesale Arrests Follow Discovery of Allege d Plot Against Huerta.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.J

EXICO CITT, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Felix Diaz tonight announced his platform as a candidate for the Presidency, and he is being halled by the people as the "savior of Mexico." He was wildly cheered when he appeared on the streets today.

The local press still continues its insults against the United States.
Wholesale arrests of hish officials, following the discovery of an alleged plot against the Huerta government, threw Mexico City into a high pitch of excitement tonight, and many wild

TTALT ANTI-ALIEN ACT TO HEAR FROM WILSON

Threats of War Cause Sacramento to Look to Washington for Guidance.

California Legislators Postpone Passage of Land Bill in Hope that President Will Make a Suggestion that Will Relieve the Tension-Otherwise Measure Is to Apply to Japanese Alone in Most Rigid Form.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ACRAMENTO, April 18.—In the expectation that some word will international law.

TO EXEMPT EUROPEANS.

In case no word comes from Washington to India the attitude of the Federal addistration towards the anti-alien in bills now pending in the Califor-Legislature, further action on the sures, including discussion of the amendments offered yesterday, been put over until next week. The sures of th nediate attention, but in view of the blent protests that are being made all sides, not only from the Japoses government, but from Eurocans and American commercial intests as well, it is thought that he fill find it expedient to suggest a burse of action to the Legislature last will relieve the situation.

WANT WORD FROM WILSON.

Tokio Cries for War.

(Continued from First Page.)

rom its operation aliens who to hold and own land are gue i by treaty.

THE DISTRICT LAW.

bistrict law provides: shall be unlawful for any ta citizen of the United Sis-shan not lawfully declare on to become such citizen y corporation not created it

SACRAMENTO LAWMAKERS, MAKE BISHOP HARRIS WEEP.

Daughters Elect New York Woman.



Mrs. William Cummings Story,

d of conservative faction who has been elected president-general of the D.A.R. after strenuous campaign against the administration forces.

MRS. STORY HEADS D.A.R. AFTER FIVE-YEAR CAMPAIGN

by the Socialist regime, is the worst in the United States and is badly in need of a municipal surgeon, according to Henry Bruere of the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, who related his discoveries today at a conference of wealthy cftizens who government."

ernment had become so tangled that it was impossible for Mayor Bading to set out to accomplish anything. "Here, you may not have graft, but you are wasting a lot of money," said Mr. Bruere. "In my experience I never have seen such a bad form of government."

MINE MANAGER IN DANGER.

Nogales (Tex.) April 18.—Persons arriving here today from Enganea reported that riots are imminent there. Manager J. S. Douglas of the copper company is considered in grave danger because of his recent lowering of the miners' wages.

or ins recent lowering of the miners' wages.

Douglas was seen yesterday at Cananoa and it was not made known
whether he was held a virtual prisoner. The striking miners forms itlarger proportion of the State troops
which were recruited before the battle
of Naco, after an almost complete
shut down of the plants at Cananes.

REBELS ATTACK DURANGO.

the border.

Another band of State troops said to number 700 was reported at Lampazo, three miles south.

There is an unconfirmed report that the Federal commander, Gen. Trucy Aubert, is trapped between these two forces. Aubert is supposed to be near Cameron, Mex., forty miles south of the border. He has ordered part of his forces, comprising volunteers, back to Nuevo Laredo, retaining only his regulars, whose numerical strength is not definitely known. It is also reported but not confirmed that there have been desertions from Aubert's ranks.

HOLDS ALOOF FROM HUERTA.

SENATORS SCOFF AT MISSIONARY.

Methodist Plea Precipitates Clash at Sacramento.

W ASHINGTON, April 18.—Mrz. William Cummings Story of New York, head of the conservative faction, was elected late to-day president-general of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, defeating Mrz. John Miller Hofton of Buffalo, the administration and dister, on the third ballet was an elected to complete the roster of new general officers. They were: Mrz. Thomas Kite of Ollo, Mrz. Horton, 449.

Bewen vice-presidents-general also was followed by the new general of new general officers. They were: Mrz. Thomas Kite of Ollo, Mrz. Rhett Goode of Alabama, Mrz. John Switt of California, Mrz. Alen P. Gray, Jr., of Missouri, Miss Harriets J. Lake of lowa, and Mrz. John E. Gray, Jr., of Missouri, Miss Harriets J. Lake of Iowa, and Mrz. John Lee Dinwoodle of Indiana.

The result of the third ballot was announced at 5:50 o'clock, and the successful candidate was easorted to the platform. She was escorted to the platform. She was greeted by five former presiding officers of the platform. She was escorted to the society.

SOCIALIST RULE RUIN

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, retiring president-general, and made a plea for harmony. Mrs. Charles B. Before cloging her remarks, Mrs. Bent or American Mrs. Senator Julillard cleared the situation in a degree, when he made the third ballot was sollowed by the new general of the floor parliamentarians decreed. The president special of the platform of the third ballot was announced at 5:50 o'clock, and the successful candidate was escorted to the successful candidate was escorted to the society.

Foregone Conclusion.

Foregone Conclusion.

DECIDED OPPOSITION. DECIDED OPPOSITION.

The alien land question will come up for consideration in the Senate Monday. Senator Gates of Los Angeles declared tonight that he will fight any anti-alien legislation at this session. Several other Senators are opposed to the passage of an anti-alien bill. Gates will make an extended speech in opposition to the opposed legislation.

More Trouble.

FLANK ATTACK ON FRIEDMANN

UNCLE SAM DOUBTS HIS RIGHT TO EXACT A FEE.

Secretary of Treasury Directs So-licitor to Determine Whether the Federal Public Health Law Is Being Violated by German Physician Taking Money for Treatments.

INY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The right of Dr. F. F. Friedmann to treat for pay, patients, with the remedy which he claims is a cure for tuberculosis, is being investigated by the solicitor of the Treasury at the direction of Secretary McAdoo, to determine whether the Federal public health laws are being violated.

The act of July 1, 1992, provides that no person shall, "send, carry or bring for sale, barter or exchange, from any State, Territory or the District of Columbia, into any State, Territory or the District of Columbia, or from any foreign country, into the United States, or from the United States into any foreign country, any virus, therapeutic serum, toxin, antitoxin or analogous products, applicable to the prevention and cure of the diseases of man, unless such product has been propagated and prepared at an establishment holding an unsuspended and unrevoked license issued by the Secretary of the Treasury."

Consuls at Gunymas Protest Against Bombardment of the Port by the Sonors State Troops.

[BY A F. NGHT WIRE TO THE THES.]

[BY A F. NGHT WIRE T

Japan Draws Her Allies.

(Continued from First Page.)

case of a breach between Japan and the United States. the United States.

Some of the diplomats suggeste that it was possible the preser Japanese Cabinet might be swe from power through the present ag tation and in the hope of placetic popular clamor a new administration might issue a more emphatic protect ultimatum to the Washington government.

Lawmakers Insist They Need No Outside Advice.

Los Angeles Member Will Fight Anti-Alien Act.

By LOU GUERNSEY.

[BY DIRECT WHEE TO THE THEA!

[ST DIRECT WHEE TO THE THEA!

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A warlike tenseness, that proved only a flash-in-the-pan, pervaded the Senate Sanford for Mendecine, flere of face and defant, was Senator Newton W. Thompson from Alhambra and on the other side Senator Sanford from Mendecine, flere of eye, but col and composed.

It all came about through a cablegram from a missionary at Tokio, Japan, addressed to Gov. Wallace," and which read as follows:

"Methodist missionaries urse defeat anti-Japanese legislation. Eltuation serious.

[Signed] "I MARRIS."

Sanford was on his feet in an instant, interrupting Senator Juilliard, who had goosely asked the question: "Is the message written in the Japanese legislation. Eltuation in the pose objection to Senator Sanford's suggestion, when Senator Thompson faced the body and retorted:

"I move that word be sent them business and can also legislate as she pleases," thundered Sanford.
Senator Strobridge was about to interpose objection to Senator Sanford's suggestion, when Senator Thompson faced the body and retorted:

"I wish to say that there is only one man on the floor of the Senator Sanford's suggestion, when Senator Thompson faced the body and retorted:

"I wish to say that there is only one man on the floor of the Senator Sanford's suggestion, when Senator Thompson faced the body and retorted:

"I wish to say that there is only one man on the floor of the Senator Sanford's suggestion, when Senator Thompson from the Minister for the suggestion of that kind."

"What's that?" came from Sanford's suggestion of that kind."

"Thompson's direction.

Thompson repeated his words to the letter.

MOTION WITHDRAWN.

Sanford said something about grow-

DIPLOMATS RECALL PRECEDENT.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WHE TO THE THUS.)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Italy's

The Great War.

DULGARS ATTACK SERVIAN TRAIN.

London Report Says that Troops Are Preparing to March Against Monastir—Balkans Today Will Notify Powers that They Will Ac-

VIENNA, April 18.—A dispatch to a newspaper here reports that Eulgarian volunteers attacked a Servian transport train between Kumanova and Egrap Planka. It says sharp fighting ensued in which eighty Servian soldiers were killed or wounded. The Servians fied, leaving the transport wagons, full of arms and amnunition, in the hands of the Bulgarians.

The Balkan allies today or tomorrow will notify the European powers of their acceptance of the péace proposals, says the Neue Freie Presse. Bulgaria, Servia and Greece at the same time will telegraph to King Nicholas of Montenegro, urging him to follow their example.

TO NOTIFY POWERS TODAY. necepted the terms of the last note of the great powers containing proposals for ending he war in Southeastern Europe. The Premier said Bulgaria's acceptance contained reservations, but that these would not hinder the con-clusion of peace.

MARCH ON MONASTIR.

MARCH ON MONASTIR.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON. April 18.—A Central
News dispatch from Salonika says the
seventh division of the Bulgarian
army has received orders to march
against Monastir, now held by the
Servian troops. TO ABANDON SCUTARL

CETTINJE (Montenegro) April 18.
[BY CABLE AND A. P. 70 THE TIMES.]

—King Nicholas of Montenegro is preparing a proclamation explaining to his subjects that the withdrawal of the subjects that the withdrawal of the subjects of the subjects that the withdrawal of the subjects that the subjects that the withdrawal of the subjects that the withdrawal of the subjects that t

URGE SEIZE OF PHILIP

Angry Japa Also Ad Invasion of Hen

Martial Songe Chant Streets of Tobio

Government Is Unable strain War Spirit

Theater and Amusement Adve

and Dramatic and Musical II Printed in "The Times" daily IN THE PINK SH

Beginning Page On Sundays the usual excellent collection ments, Dramatic and Musical News will printed in Part 3 of the Big Sunday Edition

ATURDAY MORNIN Happenin

SAYS MEDICOS MAINTAIN TRUS

State Legislator Attacks Board of Health,

Assembly Tacks Amendm to Mothers' Pension Act

Committee's New Auto Aimed Against Jordan.

BILL KILLED.

amed and sent to the

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES!
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 18.—[Special Dispatch.] Secretary of the Navy Daniels has notified Congressman Stephens that if unforessen contingencies do not arise, the armored cruiser Maryland or the armored cruiser Maryland or the armored cruiser Colorado, during the latter part of April, will visit San Pedro and Redondo and make an anchorage in the vicinity of Santa Monica and Venice. The senior officer present has been instructed to notify the mayors of those cities as to when the visits will be made and by which vessel. This action is in consonance with a

RUISER TO VISIT REDONDO.

Either the Maryland or the Colorado Will Anchor Theres or at San

DIES OF HEART FAILURE. D. Hammill, Employee of

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pressure on the heart, caused by distention of the stomach, caused the sudden death of Walter D. Hammill, attache of the State Senate, in a hotel room several nights ago, acreding to the report given to Corner Gormier by Dr. C. B. Jones, who perfermed an autopsy today. A verifict to this effect was brought tonight by the jury at the Coroner's inquest. Hammill had eaten a beefsteak and irunk a glass of beer in a cafe. He was taken suddenly ill and, was esported to a room in a hotel by two riends. Death came before a physican could be summoned. Hammill ago as wife and two small children a Pasadens.

PROTESTS FROM ALL SIDES.

"I favor the Thompson bill substantially as originally presented,"
said Senator Caminetti tonight, "for
it treats all aliens alike. I would be
willing to exempt mining, oil, timber
and other corporations engaged in
development work, exceptingsuch as
are engaged in agricultural industries,
provided such an exemption can be
made.

TIRL HOLD-UP

ACCUSES VICTIM. SAYS JOY RIDER KIDNAPED HER FROM CHICO.

Declares She Took Money from Him at Point of Revolver Because She Had Not Enough to Go Home With and Was Afraid to Face Her

chico, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stories told by Myrtic Colins, 17 years old, a Chico girl, now mitted to Whittier for robbing Williard Lansdale of \$7 on the night of March 30 at the point of an unloaded revolver, show the girl committed the hold-up to escape going home after being kidnaped and piled with intoxicants by two boys and taken on a forty-mile joy ride. Myrtic Collins told the District Attorney she resisted Lansdale, who then tried to bind and gag her. Jesse Chandler, driver of the automobile, and Williard Lansdale will be prosecuted for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The girl whisked a revolver from the minimum of the city to investigate.

The girl whisked a revolver from meed of a municipal surgeon, according to the value of the automobile, and Williard Lansdale will be prosecuted for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The girl whisked a revolver from meed of a municipal surgeon, according to the value of the collection of the platform. She was escorted to by the socialty.

Foregone Conclusion.

SOCIALIST RULE RUIN

IN CITY OF MILWAUKEE.

I

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—A ca-blegram from Tokio received tonight by a Japanese newspaper here, de-ocribing the mass meeting of Japanese and American missionaries yesterday the Methodist Episcopal Church for pan and Korea.
Bishop Harria wept while making a address at the mass meetins. He id he believed his forty years' work r peace and good will between the ited States and Japan was about to undone by the California Legisla-rea.

went through his pockets in the most approved road-agent fashion, and took seven of the fifteen dollars, with which she wanted to pay her fare to Oakland, where she has a sister. She admits walking seven miles to Durham, staggering through the dark over railroad ties, and there flagging the Shasta Limited shortly before daybreak.

Rose Yokum, the other girl on the trip, says the automobile ride started at seven-thirty in the evening and terminated at one-thirty in the morning in the hold-up in Front street near a wood yard. Jesse Chandler, who also was one of the party, and Rose Yokum, were then sitting a short distance from the machine conversing. The Yokum girl says the party went to Hamilton City, Gin county, where they were given frinks of whisky by unknown friends of Chandler.

BUYS GIRLS WINE.

BUYS GIRLS WINE.

The party returned to Chico and visited a saloon, where Lansdale, who is but nineteen, bought a big bottle of wine, which all imbibed. They went nearly to Butte City and returned to the scene of the hold-up. Despite the willingness of the superior judge to let the girl talk to reporters, Sheriff J. R. Webber refused permission and ejected reporters from the jail office. Lansdale says he does not desire to prosecute the girl and would have given her money had he been asked. He says the girl told him she wanted to leave home badly enough to enter a reformatos. The parents deny any family trouble and say the daughter was cruelly mistreated and that her side of the story has not previously been told. J. D. Collins feels the disgrace keenly and will sell his little farm and leave Chico for Canada. BUYS GIRLS WINE.

PART IT appenings on the Pacific Slope.

ZURE LIPPINES IS MEDICOS AINTAIN TRUST leo Advise

f Hawaii.

Chanted on f Tokio.

Unable to R ar Spirit.

y Legislator Attacks the Board of Health.

ably Tacks Amendment Mothers' Pension Act.

sittee's New Auto Bill and Against Jordan.

MENT OF THE TOMES.)
AMENTO, April 15. — [ExDesates.] Declaring that
the Board of Health has Seard of Health has been given too much aumed is loaded with more duis can attend satisfactorily,
Occuell, Brown and Butler
must bill No. 526, on the
the Senate today. Senator
declared that if the Legismust be load powers upmis Beard of Health it will
eagen to telegraph that

Brown charged that the d of Health is "solidity allo-has built a "Chinese wall" littoria against all other maticine. To give it fur-nations has caused a medical

the Eccasing #1 autos in of the State Engineer and Transver, taking it away heretary of State. MENT CONTROVERSY.

Assembly concurrent 19—will be a specia Tuesday afternoon as

tion as sent from the weeks ago, set April ing day. The Senate bread May 2. amended resolution with House will have to deal. will decide whether the sum will be the 3rd or a fatt month.

es are sunday
EET

MONS PARSED.

TO THE THURS.

(Cal.) April 18.—

averal large apthe defeat of Astronomy and a second of a second of

CT ACT.

appropriating \$185,000 for the establishment in Southern California of a branch of the University of California Agricultural School.

By Boynton, appropriating \$110,000 for the Agricultural School at Davis.

By Thompson, amending the act penalizing the misbranding of drugs.

By Bryant, applying the sixteenhour law to employees of electrical power and telephone companies.

ASSEMBLY BILLS PASSED.

Of Assembly bills, three minor

Of Assembly bills, three mis

Speaker Young's bill appropriating \$400,000 for the construction and equipment of a classroom building at Berkeley to take the place of the historic old North Hall was the first to pass the Assembly today. Expenditure of the money is to be distributed over four years.

Other appropriation bills passed

Other appropriation bills passed were:
Scott's bill carrying \$260,000 for the reconstruction of the San Francisco Normal School.
Cary's bill for the construction of Normal School buildings at Fresno, \$370,000.
Inman's bill appropriating \$135,000 for the construction of new cell buildings and a wall at Folsom.
Assemblyman Scott's bill appropriating \$25,000 to assist in entertaining the United Spanish War veterans in their national encampment in San Francisco in 1915 was reported favorably by the Ways and Means Committee.

DICKPOCKET FOOLS JUDGE.

MASQUERADES AS DRUNK AND WALKS OUT OF COURT.

Gathered Up by Police at Knights Templars' Convention, He Is Ac-cused of Obtaining Large Sum on Train and Now Officers Are Look-

OAKLAND, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph F. Silva, classed by the police as one of the best-known pickpockets on the Pacific Slope, displayed his ability at deft, work again today by slipping out of the courtroom while masquerading as another prisoner—a trick often employed by men who are familiar with Police Court procedure.

Because of the presence here of thousands of Knights Templars—most of them men of means—the police have been particularly active in locking up all suspicious characters. Silva was charged by J. F. Wilson of Sacramento with abstracting a purse containing \$175 from his pocket while on an incoming Southern Pacific train. Silva and a pal, Wilson said, jostled him on the train and got away with the purse.

Teday Silva was in the prisoners' dock, and, noting that George Borges was held for drunkenness, he waited until Borges's name was called.

Judge Tappen, who was sitting for Police Judge Smith, sized Silva up, concluded he looked pretty sober and dismissed the case.

It was an hour before Silva's case was called. Borges, who had been befuddled and dozing/ was dragged out, and then the deception was discovered.

Detective Emigh was immediately sent out to trace Silva and all pretty sone of the processor.

covered.

Detective Emigh was immediately sent out to trace Silva, and all patrolmen were given a description of the fugitive.

Offended.

LOLDS LAWYER IN CONTEMPT.

JUDGE DECLARES BAR SHOULD DISCIPLINE MEMBERS

In Passing Sentence Says Those Who Read Papers Criticising the Courts Ought to Aim to Aid in Sustaining Their Dignity by Con-duct as Well as Advice.

(ST PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 18.—[Special Dispatch.] Attorncy Howard Herron, counsel for Mrs. Doris Erickson in her suit for divorce from Ernest E. Erickson, was today adjudged guilty of contempt of court by Judge Thomas F. Graham and sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 or serve two days in jail. Herron asked a stay of execution, which was refused, but not producing the money as was taken into custody by Bailiff Otto Lemke. Later he was released when the court, in response to a plea, agreed to postpone sentence one day.

Herron's offense was to file an affidavit attacking the court for his remarks in sustaining a demurrer to Mrs. Erickson's complaint.

THE JUDGE'S STATEMENT. After Herron had read his client's affidavit in court Judge Graham made the following statement from the

amazit in court statement from the bench:

"I again repeat everything contained in my opinion; that the plaintiff in this action met a man clandestinely; that he was her affinity. Everything contained in my opinion, by reference to parastaph D, the complaint will sustain it.

"I wish to say here to some of the members of the bar—those who read papers at the Bar Association, for the edification of some of its members on the reform of legal procedure, the law's delay, the dignity of the court, etc., that they should direct their efforts against those members of the bar, who by their conduct and advice not only bring courts into disrepute, but the bar as well.

"The affidavit read by you, Mr. Herron, on this motion this morning is contemptuous. It is your duty as an officer of this court to maintain due respect. In my opinion you are guilty of contempt, because this affidavit signed by Mrs. Doris Erickson is not only false, but scandalous and therefore I adjudge you guilty of contempt and the judgment of the court is that you pay a fine of \$200, or, in default thereof, be confined in the County Jail two days."

County Jail two days.

TITIES TO RUN

Senate Defeats Attempt to Increase

Salary of the Governor and Other Officials and Refuses to Prohibit

the Attorney-General from Prac-ticing Law on His Own Account.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 18.—After

ly passed the measure which now goes

YOUNG WOMAN IDENTIFIED.

Chosen President at the Conf. Just Ended in Oakland.

the Rev. A. M. LeVeau, and tre er, August Johnson.

OAKLAND, April 18.—Albert Rais-ton, convicted of defrauding his par-ents-in-flaw, C. L. Hoobs and wife,

out of \$932, was today sentenced by Superior Judge Donahue to serve ten years in Folsom prison. Ralston had a former prison record in San Quen-

FURTH A MILLIONAIRE

Girl Who Died in Seattle Under

BUTCHERS FIGHT ARIZONA LEGISLATURE FAVORS PUBLIC SLAUGHTER-HOUSES. FOR OPEN SHOP

Sacramento Retailers Tire of Union Domination.

Lock Out Troublemakers and Don Aprons.

Employers Settle Old Score

Employers Settle Old Score

With the Journeymen.

(SY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA)

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today began the fight for the open shop decided upon by the employing butchers of the dispatch after a long struggle with the labor arises at large and the outcome of the contest will be watched with interest. All but three of the butcher shops belong to the association and have joined in the open-shop proclamation. Alleging that the Butchers' Association has "locked out" the members of the union by declaring for the "open shop" in Sacramento, the journeymen butchers held a special meeting last night and decided to walk out of the meat markets today unless the boss butchers' signed the working agreement of the Butchers' Local. This they refused to do.

The boss butchers declared this afternoon they have the situation well in hand. Many of the boss butchers have donned aprons and others will go to work tomorrow.

OLD QUARKEL.

The differences between the Butchers' Association and the Butchers' between the Butchers' association and the Butchers' be said of which was au-

OLD QUARREL.

The differences between the Butchers' Association and the Butchers' Union are of long standing, their inception dating from the time the journeymen passed resolutions fixing the opening and closing hours of the local meat markets.

The bosses claim that this action on the part of the journeymen handicapped them considerably, as some of their patrons, especially the hotel and restaurant tride, demand early service, and the opening of the shops at 7 a.m., would require the hotels and restaurants to buy their meats the day before, instead of getting a fresh supply early in the morning. Later, the propriecor of a local market discharged an employee, who is a member of the union, which demanded his reinstatement, and upon the boss's refusal to comply with the union's demand. his market was declared "unfair."

The Building Trades Council last night refused to indorse the boycott.

San Jose Husband and Wife Are Brought Together by Good Offices of Lodge Men. [8Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

of Lodge Men.

[187 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE. April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. D. Evans, brother of John A. Evans, who is sought by the local police on a warrant charging wife abandonment, declared tonight that a reconciliation has been effected and that Mrs. Evans will leave tomorrow with her baby for Portland to join him. He said Mrs. Evans could be found tonight at her old home at No. 851 South Ninth street, but it was said there that Mrs. Evans had not been there in a week.

It became known here tonight that members of the Loyal Order of Moose, of which Evans was a member, have been aiding Mrs. Evans in settling up her business affairs. Evans left her with sufficient assets to realize about \$500 in cash. His brother declares the missing man went to Portland with the full knowledge of his wife, that they agreed to disagree and that no other woman went with him. The pretty widow, also out of town at the same time as Evans, is declared to be in San Francisco. Mrs. Evans is also believed to be in the metropolis. Her child is at the home of her brother-in-law.

PROGRAMME FOR GOVERNOR.

Gov. West of Oregon Makes
Public Topics to Be Handled by
Convention at Salt Iake.

(BY DIBECT WIRE TO THE IMES.)
SALEM (Or. April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. West today
made public the programme for the
Association of Western Governors'
conference, which will hold its meetings this year at Sait Lake on June
5, 6, and 7. The Governors who will
speak and the topics assigned to them
are as follows:

Arizons—Gov. George W. P. Hunt,
'Federal Control of Our Mineral Regources."

Ex-Convict Who Obtained Near
Thousand Dollars Must Serve To
Years More in Prison.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
OAKLAND, April 18.—Albert Rai
tout of \$932, was today sentenced of
Superior Judge Donahue to serve ty
years in Folsom prison. Raiston ha
a former prison record in San Que
tin.

Arizona—Gov. George W. P. Hunt,
"Bederal Control of Our Mineral Resources."

California—Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, "State or National Control of
Our Oil and Potash Jeposits."

Colorado—Gov. Elias M. Ammons,
"Our National Conservation Policy."

Idaho—Gov. John M. Haines, "How
Idaho Views Federal Control of Our
Unappropriated Forest Areas."

Montana—Gov. S. V. Stewart, "Our
National Policy as to the Use of the
Public Range."

Nevada—Gov. Tasker L. Oddie,
"What the Reclamation Service Has
Done for Nevada."

New Mexico—Gov. William C. McDonald, "Control of Interstate
Waters."

Oklahoma—Gov. Lee Cruce, "Our
National Policy as to the Indian
Tribes."

Oregon—Gov. Oswaid West, "The
Reforestration of the Interior Depa. tment."

Utah—Gov. William Spry, "True
Conservation and How to Accomplish
It."

Washington—Gov. Ernest Lister,
"How to Open Alaska."

Wyoming—Gov. Carey, "What the
Carey Act Has Done for the West."

CONVICTED BY GIRL'S STORY.

CONVICTED BY GIRL'S STORY.

Found Guilty at Stockton of Contributing to Delinquency of Minor (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) STOCKTON, April 18.—[Exclusive STOCKTON, April 18.—[Exclusive, Dispatch.] George Budd, aged 25, a motorcycle dealer of Sacramento, was convicted in the Superior Court here this afternoon of contributing to the delinquency of Mamie Tesslo, a minor. The girl sobbed out a pitiful story of having been lured to Stockton on February 1, under promise of employment.

Budd denied the charge, saying he brought the girl to this city at her

EATTLE BANKER GULLTY.

ABATTOIRS.

Millionaire Must Answer for Accepting Deposits When He Knew Institution Was Insolvent.

[SY A. F. DAY WILL TO THE FIGEA]

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) April 18.

—Jacob Furth, chairman of the board of directors of the Seattle National Bank, who was charged with aiding and abetting William E. Schricker, former president of the La Conner-Private State Bank, in accepting deposits, knowing the bank to be insolvent, was found guilty today by a jury in the Superior Court here.

This was the second trial of Mr. Furth, the first having resulted in a disagreement. Schricker is serving a term in the penitentiary on conviction growing out of the failure of the bank.

William E. Schricker's private bank.

a sharp debate, the municipal abat-toir bill was approved today in the lower house of the Arizona Legisla-ture, 14 to 12. The Senate previous-

with the Seattle Sational Bank, which was his city correspondent bank.

On the morning that Schricker failed to open his bank the Seattle National messengers cashed checks which Schricker's bank had mailed the day preceding. Instead of submitting them to the clearinghouse, the Seattle National indorsed the checks and demanded counter payment on them.

STUDENT DROWNS IN PLUNGE TANK

PASADENA YOUTH FOUND DEAD AT BERKELEY Y.M.C.A.

Lifeless Body Discovered at Bottom of the Pool and Efforts to Revive Him, Though Prolonged, Are of No Avail—Supposed that He Could Not Swim.

BERKELEY. April 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Leon Ehrenfeld, a freshman student from Passadena, registered in the college of medicine at the University of California, was drowned late last night, while attempt-to swim in the tank at the Berkeley Y.M.C.A. His widowed mother, Mrs. F. Ehrenfeld, of Passadena, was notified and ordered the body sent to Passadena where the funeral services will be held Monday.

The body of Ehrenfeld was found at the bottom of the swimming pool last night by P. E. Embury, who happened to be walking along the edge of the tank. He dived and brought the body to the dressing-room, where the police and later Dr. Robert Hector attempted to revive him by the use of the pulsometer and other devices. After two hours of heroic work, the attempt was abandoned.

It is believed Ehrenfeld had been in the water about twenty minutes as during that time no person had been near the pool. Many college students are in the habit of taking an evening plunge after their studies are over apd the plunge is always open to them. Classmates of the deceased student say that he had been studying late every night for the last week and was apparently exhausted when he plunged into the tank.

It is thought that he did not know how to swim, as he could have easily reached the hand rail even if he

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—State
Treasurer E. D. Roberts had no difficulty yesterday afternoon in disposing of the \$800,000 California highway bonds, the sale of which was authorized by the State Engineering
Advisory Board. The amount of
bonds available for sale was oversubscribed by \$35,000.

Roberts has been so successful in
rounding up bond buyers that the
Highway Commission has decided to
recommend to the Advisory Board
that more bonds be placed on sale.
The sale of yesterday is a remarkable
one in face of the fact that the market for even high interest bonds is
poor and the highway bonds draw
only 4 per cent interest.
The purchasers were bankers and
individuals of counties in which it is
desired to have highway work proceed with dispatch, as follows:
Santa Ana, Orange county, \$200,000, and \$10 premium; Santa Clara
county, \$148,000; Los Angeles county,
\$275,000; Santa Cruz county, \$74,000;
Mendocino, \$30,000 and an offer to
take \$30,000 more, which cannot be
filed until the sale of more bonds is
authorized; Salinas Monterey county,
\$50,000; Hollister, San Benito county,
\$50,000; Hollister, San Benito county,
\$55,000.

South Dakota Rancher.

[ST A. P. Night Wire To The Times.]

SEATTLE, April 18.—The young woman who died yesterday in a hospital here while an anesthetic was being administered to prepare her for a surgical operation and who gave her name as Mrs. M. Miller, was Miss Marcella Volin, aged 29, daughter of Volin, S. D.

The body will be sent to South Dakota.

HORSE'S OWNER RESPONSIBLE.

Court Decides Runaway Is Prima Facie Evidence of Neglect on the Man's Part. The Rev. P. E. Berg of Temple

OAKLAND, April 18.—Officers of the California conference of the Evangelical Lutheran churches, meeting today in this city, re-elected officers as follows:

President, the Rev. P. E. Berg. Templeton; vice-president, the Rev. E. Nellander, Los Angeles; secretary, the Rev. A. M. Leycau, and treasurted to the case of Nellie R. Breidenbach, as execu-

of Neilie R. Breidenbach, as execu-trix of the estate of Mary Remfree against the McCormick company, whose horse ran away and injured Mrs. Remfree. The opinion re-verses the decision of the San Joaquin Superior Court. Ex-Convict Who Obtained Nearly a Thousand Dollars Must Serve Ten

DOCTORS HOLD CEINIC.

ANNUAL CONVENTION ENDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—As SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—As a post-convention session, members of the California State Medical Association, which yesterday concluded its deliberations in Oakland, visited a special clinic here today at the Hospital of the Affiliated Colleges. Tomorrow the delegates will return to their homes. The convention meets next year at Santa Barbara.



SATURDAY NIGHT **Bargains** in Talking **Machines**

Our Saturday night sale of talking machines will this week be better than any we have yet advertised. Every machine in the lot is a splendid value—one you'll be proud to have in your home. Very easy terms will be made on any machine advertised—and if you desire you can exchange on a new Victor or Columbia within three months.



These Specials on Sale 7 to 9 p. m. Only

Special No. 1 Special No. 2 Special No. 3

SPECIAL #20 Cylinder Ma-\$2.25

SPECIAL #35 Cytine NO. 5 \$15.30

BROADWAY Music Company



LEFT HAND DRIVE, CENTER CONTROL

T head motor; full floating rear axle on Timken beari The Moon "48," a larger, more powerful car, sells at \$2150 at Los Angeles.

Both models are built in all standard open and closed

BUXTON & CHILDS

Low Rates East

 $$6^{90}$ round trip Bakersfield

April 25, 26, 27. Good for return until
April 30—Account Auto Races.
Proportionately low fares from
all other stations in California. Phone Santa Fe City office any tim day or night for information. City Office, 334 So. Spring St. Phone Main 738—60517.

ViaSanta Fe

The Times Free Information Bureau

GO EAST through the GREAT NORTHWEST -SEE-



GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

ver 1000 Miles of Magnificent Scenery - Superb Service Optional Ball or Coom Routs to Portland or Seattle.

IT COSTS NO MORE ON ONE WAY TICKETS OF Illustrated Booklet and Pull Internation From Get, Illustrated Booklet and Pull Internation From Part Northern, Rs. Part Northern, Rs. 1916—Rome 1944.

Santa Catalina Island

European Hotel Metropole Excellent Good Fishing—Beautiful Golf Links—Wild Goat Hunting

BANNING CO., Agts., 104 Pacific Electric Bldg.

New Arlington Hotel Santa Barbara

Absolutely Fireproof — Tourists' Headquarters — All Outside Rooms—Private Lavatories With All Rooms—Perpetual May Climate.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee

The Huntington The Maryland

Pasadena, California

ADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS Moiron Ave and Government of the Baths in Liquid Sunshine Canada and Foams Like Characters and Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs

Los Angeles Hotels.

The Bryson Apartments

FOWLER APARTMENTS

Gates Hotel Proof TEN COURSE TABLE Sixth and Figueroa Streets

D'HOTE DINNER? SERVED FROM 5 TO 8 P M. EVERY SUNDAY, 75c.

THE BAKER, Apartment Hotel half a block west of Figure



Huntley Apartments

Hotel Hollywood An ideal hotel home midway between the Table Cheef Limbebon \$1.04. Dinner \$1.54. HOMB \$7011, SUNSET HOLLY \$4.

The New Kendis Apartments, 1710 West Sixth Street

Club Breaklasts

at Christophers 551 South Broadway Try our Famous Vicana Coffee

Jahnke's

For Luncheon and Dinner GoodCooking and Entertaining First and Spring

Life's Seamy Side.

Spring MAKE BUM CLEAN STREET

Chief O'Neill to Compel the I.W.W. to Work.

San Diego Citizens Offer to Send Assistance.

May Lodge Federal Charges Against the Leaders.

San Francisco Hotels.

BELLEVUE HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Corner Geary and Taylor Sts. Quiet Refined House Unusual Excellence

in Plan — Room with Bath Board from \$4.00 a Day. in Plan — Room with Bath & \$2.00 a Day.

Class, Family and Tourist Hetel Block from Columbia Theater, and edge of the Retail Bhopping Dis-Every room with Private Bath walv Fluences.

Los Angeles Hitels.

HOTEL DARBY West Adams--At Grand

bread and water the first days of their confinement, are now receiving the regular jail menu. No attempts at insubordination were made today Rain prevented the Chief of Police carrying out his plan of putting some of the prisoners to work repairing streets and building sidewalks, but he said tenight that the plan would be put into execution as soon as the weather clears.

Investigation of the possibility of lodging Federal charges against leaders of the organization who induced their followess to go from one State to another its still progressing, but the Federal authorities have announced no decision.

TWENTY BECOME BRIDES. Score of Young Women From Sco land Married on Steamer Parisi

IOWAN LOST IN CHICAGO.

Man with a Roll of Over Port Thousand Dollars Buys a New Ha

Superb Routes of Travel.

How beautiful it is at the Seashore and in the Canyons and Mountains. There are so many, many places where one may spend a delightful day with a congenial companion, a dainty luncheon either in the customary wicker hamper or at one of the numerous innahamper or at one of the numerous inns.

and enjoy life at its best, either at one of the joyous seaside resorts or in the foothills, there to commune with rugged nature, and the best time is

on which days excursion fares may be obtained from ticket agents only, to Rubio Canyon and world famous Mt. Lowe. You Can't buy them from conductors.

Pacific Electric Railway



Steamshipe GOVERNOR, entrying 511 passes
Steamshipe PRESIDENT, CATEFUL 501 passes
SAILING THURSDAYS San Francisco Seattle or Tacoma Steamship State of California darrying to SAILING SUNDAYS

San Francisco | | Seattle or Tacoma | | | T OF SERVICE LABOR MODERN STRANSPR.



Steamships Beaver Bear Rose City Next Sailing Wednesday, April 23rd

City Restaurants.

Cafe Bristol

BEET SUGAR MEN APPEAL FOR AID.

Ask California Congressmen to Oppose Schedule.

Declare Big State Industry Can't Stand the Cut.

Spreckels Says He Wants It Placed on Free List.

the sugar beet growers of the State to combine with the Louissans, Colorado, Nevada and Michigan representatives against the sugar schedule in the Underwood bill, which cuts existing duties approximately 35 per cent. and provides free sugar in 1916. Democratic Congressmen from Colerado, Louissans, Nevada and Michigan are violently opposed to the sugar schedule, but the California Democratic Representatives have not set indicated their position toward sugar. The appeals declare California is one of the leading sugar-producing States of the Union, with eleven best sugar factories. The investment in the industry represented by factories, land and equipment is \$18,804,832. A yearly loss of over \$14,000,000 will be inflicted upon the people of the State by the adoption of a free-sugar bill, the growers declars.

C. A. Spreckels, president of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, is reported to have said in the letters and the telegrams from the California growers: "I am much pleased with the proposed reduction in the tariff personally. I would have liked to see free sugar declared at one, as there is no need of protection for the sugar-refining industry.

The only reason why three years is allowed for the tariff on sugar to be done away with its to give the planters time to settle up their affairs.

FINAL APPEAL BY CHARLTON

FIGHTS EXTRADITION TO ITALY

erican Youth Charged With rder of His Wife While on hir Honeymoon at Lake Como

washington, april 12.—A final appeal was made today before the Supreme Court of the United States by Porter Charlton, the American youth charged with the murder of his wife on their honeymoon at Lake Come, Itsiy, on June 7, 1916, in an effort to block the demand of the Italian government that he be returned to Italy for trial. No decision was rendered today.

Charlton has been in the Hudson County (N. J.) Jall since he stepped off the steamer from Italy, after his wife's body had been found. He was not present by court today.

His attorneys have fought his extradition on the ground that Italy, under the treaty of 1883, has refused to send Italian subjects to the United States to answer ariminal charges and also that Charlton was insane.

The case came before the Supreme Court on appeal from the refused of the New Jersey courts to release Charlton on habeas corpus proceedings after the State Department had ordered him turned over to the Italian authorities.

The question as to whether the court had the right to go behind the action of Secretary of State Knex in granting requisition was argued by counsel today.

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The Reproduction of Chicage Fire was a country with the strong was a condition of Chicage Fire the State Department had the right to go behind the action of Secretary of State Knex in granting requisition was argued by counsel today.

DELAY ANTI-TRUST LAWS." WAIT FOR NEXT SESSION. [ST A P. Mour with to the rists.]
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Antiist legiplation will not be brough
the Senate at the special seeffor
Congress, is the opinion of memrs of the Senate Interstate Com-

Vice-President Hedges.

(Continued from First Page.)

DARING MURDER BY TONG MEN.

GUN WING SHOT DOWN WHILE GUARDED BY DETECTIVE.

REVISION IS PROG

All Its P

ATURDAY MORNING

E. W. WAYMAN

DIED PENNILESS

lack of Funds Thought

Have Caused Suicide.

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WAYMAN GRESSING ED PENNILESS

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His Insurance Policy wily Gets Nothing.

BUREAU OF THE

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TAME.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, April 13.—[Special Dispatch.]
Temperatures throughout the country
tonight show a drop of an average of
10 deg. Rain fell in the Rocky Mountain region, but it, continued clear,
elsewhere. It became chilly in Chicago this evening, and unsettled
weather, possibly rain, is forecasted at
the government Weather Bureau here

CALLS COLLEGIANS TOO NEGATIVE

DIVORCES LOS ANGELES MAN.

and created a sensation by crowding the courtroom to hear the case.

ROADS ASK EXTENSION.

ROAD APRIL 10-CHAPTION OF CARCING AND INCOME.

**ROAD ARCHOLOGY OF THE TORS AND

GAS KILLS MOTHER AND BOY.

GAS KILLS MOTHER AND BOY.

Woman from Bellaire, O., and Three-Year-Old Child, Asphyxlated in Chicago Hotel.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES, CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 18.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. R. C. Davidson, who registered from Bellaire, O., and her 3-year-old son, were asphyxlated by gas today in their room at the Commercial Hotel. No. 528 South Wabash avenue.

When the police entered the woman was seated in an arm chair near the window with the boy in her lap. Two gas jets were open.

Your Relief from Constipation

I IS IDEAL GIRL MUST BE POOR.

TO MAKE HIS FORTUNE.

Incidentally, the Godson of the Duke of Argyle Has in His Mind's Eye an American Girl, Petite and Beautiful—Declares Wealth Is the Ruin of Feminine Attractiveness.

ried?"
The Highland chief shifted his diminutive black bag from one hand to the other before he replied.
IN SEARCH OF THE IDEAL.

Bind and Rob Dentist.

NEW YORK, April 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bound and gagged in his own operating chair, Benjamin Frieman, a dentist, watched today three men rifle his office and depart with gold and platinum worth \$4000, police believe the woman insane.

Steamsbips.

\$ 35

SAN FRANCISCO

AND SAN DIEGO

THRILLS ON THE RAILS.

Railway Mail Clerk Tells How His Train Plowed Through Freight at Sixty Miles an Hour.

NEARLY BEHEADS BARBER.

sault With a Hatchet.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 18.—

AMERICAN

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT

Some New and Nifty

Siegel \$300 Hats

-pearls and greens -some mighty clever STRAWS just blew in



349 South Spring Street

REFINEMENT

A PIANO

A. B. CHASE

HEAR IT TODAY Sold Only by the Big Exclusive Plano House

BARTLETT MUSIC CO. 231 S. Broadway

Opp. City Hall

Keep my name out of the paper," said the magnate to the reporters--and they did, just as if they thought he meant it The Omitted Name in the May American Magazine



In Few Days
Pilea, Fistula, Varicose Veins, Hernia,
cured under written
guarantee — English, German,
Swedish, Norwegian, Spanish
spoken. Free Consultation.
A visit will tell.

Men and Women's Wear Broadway at Third

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

Scott Bros,

LAMONDS

Chas. E. Post & Co Art Lighting Fixtures

MissionMal Comic

RED STAR
Parts via Dover As
WHITE STAR CANADIAN SERVICE LOS ANGELES to SAN FRANCISCO Our Los Angeles Agents,
PACIFIC COAST AGENCY,
319 Genry St., San Francisco,
Opposite St. Francis Hotel. Yale or Harvard "The Shipe with the Perfect Service "
Each carrying 521 First-Clase Passengura.
Sailings: Every Sunday, Tresoday,
SAN FRANCISCO. Every Theoretay
and Saturday to SAN DEGO.
Though tiches for Perfand, Santia, allPaget Sound and Alaska points.
ROUND TRIP RATES
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\$4.00

ROUND TRIP TO SAN DIEGO

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN

\$480.50 Around the World

CURED

H. J. TILLOTSON, M.D.

WALK-OVER

THE SHOES FOR YOU THE SHOES FOR YOU THE SHOES FOR YOU HAD BE CONTHE SHOES FOR THE SHOES TWO WALK-OVERS STORES

483 8 Breedway, and Spring at Fourth.

** A. Joshey, Manager.

When you tire of the monotonous repetition of city life, spend a week or so in the restful atmosphere of

Beverly Hills Hotel

Live for a while in a land of green lawn and blossoming flowers blossoming flowers where the air is fresh

Golf Tennis Canyon Walks and Drives Social Pleasures

Special summer rates went into effect April 1.

A. GREENE & SON, Exclusive Ladies' Tailors 321-5 W. SEVENTH ST., Third Floor

Reliable Dentist 2021 S. Broadway

BRYAN WITH A MALLET, CLARK WITH A HATCHET

Commoner and the Speaker Shake Hands, but Glare at Each Other at a Love Feast Arranged by Californian to Bring the Democratic Antagonists Together. Missourian Puts Sarcasm in His Statement.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

W ASHINGTON, April 18.—Speaker Clark and Secretary Wilary forces, I am glad of the opportuliam Jennings Bryan met at an into to correct any such misconstruction of my words or acts for I did
not intend to reflect upon either the
personal or political integrity of the
speaker. It is my earnest wish that
there may be cordial co-operation
between the State Department and
with the bysones. The lungheon was
arranged by Theodore A. Bell of Callcontinuously designed of the
CLARK STILL RESENTFUL. buried the hatchet and put the personalities of the Baltimore convention with the bysones. The luncheon was arranged by Theodore A. Bell of California, temporary chairman of the Denver convention in 1908, and chairman of the California delegation supporting Speaker Clark at Baltimore and was given by Ira E. Bennett, editor of the Washington Post.

Intense laterest was aroused in political circles by the reconciliation of the two antagonists, whose differences became acute as a result of events at the Baltimore convention. Secretary Bryan's propared statement issued tonight is as follows:

BRYAN SIDESTEPS.

BRYAN SIDESTEPS.

"My meeting with Mr. Clark has served to clear up a misunderstanding as to my exact position toward him at the Baltimore convention. I have tried to make it clear to Mr. Clark

CLARK STILL RESENTFUL

CLARK STILL RESENTFUL.

Here is Speaker Clark's statement
"It is beyond the power of Col.
Bryan or any one else to correct the
injustice that was done to me at Baitimore. The loss of the Presidential
nomination was a small thing as compased to the injury done to my reputation in the eyes of the world. But
now that Col. Bryan in his public
statement has done what he can do
to remove the injurious impressions
that were created by his Baitimore
speeches, I feel that we can all the
better co-operate for the good of the
administration. I can only repeat
what I have publicly declared time
and time again, that all personal or
selfish considerations must give way
to the duty that all Democrats owe
to our party and to our country."

THOSE WHO LOOKED ON.

Those who ast at the table with

Those who sat at the table with the others already mentioned and saw the disappearance of what many po-

tical sages thought the most emarrassing situation confronting Presient Wilson's administration, were: Vice-President Marshall, Secretary ane, Senators Kern and O'Gorman

Lane, Senators Kern and O'Gorman, Representative Crisp, Secretary Tumulty, Assistant Secretaries Osborn and Malone of the State Department, Thomas F. Logan and L. L. Jones.
Those in charge of the affair said Speaker Clark and Secretary Bryan exchanged jokes and had a good time. The statements were given out through Mr. Bennett.
So far as known it is the first time the men have met since before the Baltimore convention. Speaker Clark's friends have always said Mr. Bryan prevented his nomination and that it was through Mr. Bryan's activity and influence that the convention, contrary to custom, refused to give the Speaker the necessary two-thirds vote after it several times had given to him a majority.

PERSONALITIES.

PERSONALITIES. PERSONALITIES.

Strong statements of a somewhat personal nature were also issued by Mr. Bryan and Mr. Clark at the time. The reconciliation was looked on in political circles as the most significant political development of the administration so far.

CALL IT CURE FOR PNEUMONIA

ISOLATE THE GERMS,

Two Kinds and by Series of Tests They Obtain Serum Which They Say Will Destroy Either—Will Make It Public Later.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The investigators of the Rockefeller Institute say they have discovered a "cure" for pneumonia after having isolated the germs which they allege cause the disease. Announcement to this effect was made by Dr. Clarence A. McWilliams of the institute staff during the course of an address on the work of the institute. Dr. McWilliams declared that the formal announcement of the isolation of the germs and the discovery of the serum will be made during the coming summer.

It has been found by the investigators at the Rockefeller Institute that the pneumococci—the germs which cause the disease—are of two kinds. They are never found together in the patient, but the same kind of disease is caused by either. After isolating these germs the problem was to find a serum for them. In work on a horse, it was found that the serum for one kind of bacilli was not a specific for the other kinds But after many experiments, a serum was found for each set of pneumo-cocci.

Then the serum was tried out to the contract of the serum was found for each set of pneumo-cocci. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

ALIMONY SAID TO BE FIXED.

Ten-Million-Dollar Widow Bring Suit for Divorce Charging Deser-tion by Phillip Van Volkenburgh. [15] DIRECT WIRE TO THE THES.]

[BY DIRECT WISE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, April 18. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Charging desertion, Mrs. Nevads Van Volkenburgh, known as the
"\$10,000,000 widow," has brought suit
in Windham county, Connecticut, for
absolute divorce from Phillip Van
Volkenburgh.

The hearing is scheduled for May 6.
It is understood that an agreement as
to allmony has been reached and that
Van Volkenburgh will not contest the
case.

Santa Fe to Yosemite Valley.

n Unifer Arrest in Dos Angeles to REBELS

TO DIVORCE EX-DIVINE.

Wife of Jere Knode Cooke Wants to Get Him Out of Her Life Forever.

[ST 4 P. Night WEN TO THE THEM.]

HARTFORD (Ct.) April 18.—Mrs.

Marinda Clarke Cooke of this city filed today a formal application for a divorce from her husband, Jere Knode Cooke, formerly an Episcopalian ciercyman, who cloped with Floretta Whaley from Hempstead, L. In April, 1907. Mrs. Cooke charges statutory offense and desortion.

ARREST PRIVATE SLEUTH

DOCTORS' GRAFT IS DISCLOSED.

CHICAGO SHOWN AS CLEARING HOUSE FOR FOUNDLINGS.

CHICAGO. April 18.—"Do raft," a system of fee splitting on the barter in babies, was

THICAGO TO BAR SEPTEMBER MORN

PICTURE OF NUDE SUBJECT HAS CREATED FURORE.

Jury Had Decided It Was Per-fectly Respectable, but Mayor Harrison Thinks Otherwise, and Now Ordinance Is Up Applying to All Similar Portraits.

(SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TORRE) CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 18.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Miss "September Morn," sil-

SACRAMENTO, April ranscript of the evidence the Assembly Prison Involution in the committee cost \$1669 in less, and Chairman Ellis

Sonora Colle

Two Fees

en Drummond and Socia Promise to Be Good.

> two Suffragettes Lock O Police from Monument.

TURDAY MORNIN

TO MAKE WAR ON MILITANT

witish Government Said

Be in Dead Earnest,

We offer absolutely the only piece of deep water frontage available at the harbor—and offer it at comparatively low prices. All other actual water front property is either owned by the Government, the city and big corporations-or implicated in the tideland suits.

in special ·
parlor cars-only

Sunday at 10 A. M.

- -20 mile ocean trip FREE.
- -lecture on Panama Canal by Prof. Adams.
- -luncheon FREE.
- -a \$2 trip for 25c.

Offices Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

A great deal of so-called "harbor property" is being offered to the investing public in glowing terms. Is this harbor property?

A harbor is a harbor by reason of its water and its rail—naturally, then, the only REAL HARBOR PROPERTY is that property ON or VERY NEAR developed deep water frontage—where the big ships will dock.

This deep-water frontage will be the very pulsating heart of harbor activities. It is a self-evident fact that the opening of the canal will produce an electrical effect on harbor values. When the first ship comes in, the dream of a century will be realized. Intense activity must follow—prices will soar—and the public will sit up and rub its eyes.

This property is now within the reach of the small investor as well as the large. In a short time—a few months—its value may double or treble.

You are offered an opportunity to buy in the set path of climbing values.

F. P. Newport---- C. O. Middleton Syndicate, Owners

F. P. Newport Company Exclusive Selling Agents 204-209 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main Sts. Phones: Home 60175.

13. PART MAKE WAR ON MILITANTS.

LEVY

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Government Said to Be is Dead Earnest.

mond and Socialist nies to Be Good.

Sufragettes Lock Out ice from Monument.

DUE April 16.—It is stated more april 16.—It is stated more good authority that the met he at length determined the remains of the militant The Weman's Social Union, their central more Union, their central more be deemed up to the deem lines bely; the headquarie is desert and the funds is attached.

TOWNS TO BE GOOD.

WE Fore Drummond, the

stragette leader, and severy, a former Rocialist Parlament, appeared at Patice Court today to answare and under the statute vill charging them with offme and misdemeanor, massed until April 26 as to participate in in the interval.

FOTED OF ARSON.

THE TOWN ARSON.

THE TOWN ARSON A

me THE MONUMENT.

The properties took
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anne in the suffragette
each of which was writte colors on a black backTristey or Death."

surrely fastened the flags
has surrounding the balmean padlocked themte the twee, preventing

E DIPHTHERIA.

NEW CULEBRA SLIDE.

Bottom of Canal Is Again Heaved Up and Four Construction Tracks Are Put Out of Commission.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WEE TO THE TIMES.)

PANAMA, April 18.—A fresh silde occurred yesterday on the east bank of the canal at Culebra, heaving up the bottom of the cut just as on previous occasions. Four construction tracks were destroyed, leaving only one in commission. The break was a repetition of the original movement on February 5, which action, it is said, probably will be repeated several times before the height of the bank and the volume of material are finally reduced.

PENALIZES ILD HEALTH.

Sickness Is a Crime, According the "Pennsy," and the Road Er ploys No Invalids. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRUEL)

(ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW-TORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 18. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pennsylvania Railroad Gompany has barred from employment in its dining-cars and restaurants any person with even tendency toward a communicable disease. There will be physical examination every three months of every employee, including dishwashers, kitchen helpers, cooks and waiters.

ONSOLING NEWS FROM VATICAN.

POPE PROGRESSING; DOCTORS SAY HE WILL RECOVER.

Patchy Pneumonia and Senile Con-sumption Now Said to Be Two Chief Aliments of Pontiff, Who Has Begun to Take More Interest in Current Events.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA.)

ROME, April 18.—Consoling news that emanated from the Vatican tonight indicated that Pope Plus had passed three days without fever; that his general condition is progressing favorably and that if these conditions continued for two days more His Holiness would be considered convalescent and the bulletins of the physicians discontinued.

Although this information came from the physicians in attendance upon Pope Plus and was confirmed by Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary of State, it did not reassure persons of pessimistic tendencies from inventing tilments for the pontiff. Tonight they declared he was suffering from patchy pneumonia and senile consumption.

THE BULLLETINS.

THE BULLETINS.

continues."

When Dr. Amici visited the Pope shortly before midnight he found his temperature \$7.2. He said the condition of the patient was suitifactory and that he was finding great relief from his cough by taking a soothing liquor of ammonia flavored with anise seed. After Dr. Amici's visit Pope Plus slept. His breathing was audible in the room on account of his catarrh.

MARCHIAFAVA'S STATEMENT.

MARCHIAFAVA'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Ettore Marchiafava, the Pope's chief physician, was saked by the Associated Press tonight concerning the condition of his patient. In writing, he replies:

"The Holy Father has suffered from influenza with a slight affection of the tracheal and larger bronchisitubes. Broncho-pneumonia never has even been suspected. I have never doubted for his recovery sooner or later. His general condition always has been of the best. His heart and pulse are strong and normal and the sensorial nerves intact."

It must be added, however, that although all Prof. Marchiafava says in his statement may be perfectly true, another affection exists which is not in an acute stage now, but always is liable to recur. This is a

TAKES MORE INTEREST.

LAWYERS TO GET TOGETHER. ntly-Organized San Bar Association Arranges for Ben-quet and Speech Fest at Stockton [87 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] STOCKTON, April 18.—[Exclusive dispatch.] The recently-organized

Delicate Children

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsapa Ask him if he prescri it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood is thin and impure, and when the nerves are weak and unsteady.

The Programme Committee consist of C. L. Neumiller, O. B. Parkinson and A. H. Ashley.

In Statu Quo.

WAR OR PEACE? SOCIALISTS ASK BELGIUM STRIKERS AWAIT AC-

Liberal Leader Has Made Strong Effort to Conciliate Those Opposed to Manhood Suffrage and Question Will Be Taken Up on Tuesday.

BRUSSELS, April 18.—While it is premature to hope for an early settlement of the great strike that now is paralyzing the economic life of Belgium, efforts made today by M. Hyman, the Liberal leader in the Chamber of Deputies, to conciliate those opposed to granting manhood suffrage to the workmen appear not to have been altogether in vain. The chamber adjourned until next Tuesday, on motion of the Premier, to consider the situation.

After the chamber adjourned, the Socialist members drew up a manifesto explaining the situation. This document says:

"Will it be war, or will it be peace?" We do not know, but the strike now progressing was indispensable to enforce a hearing of our claims."

INCREASE IN STRIKERS.

The impression produced by the [BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

president of the State Railroad Commission; W. H. Beatty, F. M. Angellotti, Lucien Shaw, M. C. Soss. F. W. Henshaw, W. G. Lorigan and Henry A. Melvin, justices of the Supreme Court; Thomas J. Lenion, Samuel P. Hall and Frank H. Kerrigan, justices of the Appelate Court, First Division.

The Programme Committee consists Woeste, the clerical leader, who yesterday emphatically opposed any concessions by the majority to those demanding manhood suffrage, led to an increase in the strikers today, notably in Brussels, but this increase apparently was offset by resumption of work elsewhere. The official estimate of the number of men out places the number between 212,000 and 350,000. Paul Janson, a former Minister of State, and once Radical leader in the Chamber of Deputies, died here today. M. Janson was a great jurist and a champion of universal suffrage. His funeral probably will be made the occasion of an imposing suffrage demonstration.

ANTWERP PARALTZED. Today there were seventy-four fewer vessels in the Antwerp Harbor than on April 18 last year. The Socialists paraded there today and laid wreaths on the tembs of the strikers killed in the suburbs of Borgherhout in 1893. The candy makers struck today.

today.

The directors of the big Niard metal works at Haine began the feeding of 5000 children of their employees today.

At Corbeau a bomb was exploded today in the cellar of the home of a workman who had refused to join the strike.

You'll Be Healthier and Happier Every Day in the Year If You Regularly Drink Rock Water

WASHINGTON, April 15.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The First National Bank of Norwich. Ct., which closed its doors a few days ago, is insolvent and the appointment of a receiver unavoidable, according to a telegram received today by Comptroller Murray from National Bank Examiner Dean, in charge of the institution.

To Represent Novada.

RENO (Nev.) April 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Senator G. T. Mills, Republican, was today appointed exposition commissioner for Nevada for the San Francisco and San Diego expositions by Gov. Odie.

The Age of Prevention LISTOGEN REMEDIAL and Gume louth Wash frem Cute. silid % grain per fluid am an as it is affect OON CHEMICAL CORP Three sizes-25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. a bettle

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The Owl Drug Co.'s Stores, Third and Spring Streets, Fifth and Spring Streets, Fifth and Broadway, 625 South Broadway.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN OF II PALATIAL COACHES



LEAVING THE ARCADE DEPOT AT 9:45 A.M. NEXT SUNDAY THE ROUND TRIP INCLUDING A FREE LUNCH AND FREE 20 MILE RIDE ON THE OCEAN AND THROUGH THE HARBOR ON THE

The first ocean-going vessel ever used by any firm on the coast for a similar excursion. You will have every convenience, comfort and the excitement of a real sea voyage. It will be the greatest harbor excursion ever run out of Los Angeles

Don't miss it for you will enjoy every minute of the day. It will be a new ride-40 miles by rail, over the Southern Pacific, in palatial Pullman coaches, from 20 to 80 miles in a fast oceangoing vessel, out into the ocean past the Government Breakwater and Lighthouse, back through the harbor where you will see the millions of dollars' worth of work the government has done and the enormous development that is taking place, preparatory to the opening of the Panama Canal. We want you to see for yourself and know the facts as they exist, and for your enlightenment we have engaged

Professor

Thomas J. Deeble

who has made a study of the Harbors of the World, the Panama Canal and particularly our Harbor, to give a lecture on the boat. We feel that after you have seen the great Harbor and have heard from the lips of a man who knows what its future possibilities are, you will want to know about Industrial White City.

Call at our office for tickets and badges. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. If you cannot call, ring us up and we will send tickets to you.

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Presbyterians Pin Faith to Chicago Man.

Unusual Topics Offered by Many Ministers.

New Pastors to Be Installed and Received.

and on Chatauqua platforms.

His genisility, common sense and greatness of character have made him especially popular with men, and his church in Chicago is famous as having a greater percentage of male attendants than any other in that city. Its subjects temperrow at Immanuel Church will be "Christ's Idea of Religion" and "The Way Into the Kingdom."

Immanuel Presbyterian his city, will arrive here on and will be met by men from Immanuel. Shaw has not accepted the church but, to use a "comes to look aver the redeciding what he will be received him by the church, by and other Christian or who feel the importance rong men like Dr. Shaw to assure him of the city. The city of the cordial welcome that awaits him should he decide to accept the passe of the city. The church of the man is well by his career. He Greatest Wonder of the Twentieth

d from Lafayette College.
Pa., in 1885, at the age of from Union Theological vat the age of 23. While saide from the two sermons he will aside from the two sermons he will be seminary he was student of a small church on the of New York and after his of New York and after his was installed as its parabulit it up into one of the hind best-known churches in any churches. The meeting is exclusively for men and a cordial invitation is extended to all to take atvantage of it to hear Dr. Shaw.

P. Billidorn, the well-known composer and singer, will render several selections, and Miss Pearl Hinkel, the present of the direction of Carl from the well-known composer and singer, will render several selections, and Miss Pearl Hinkel, who also comes from Chicago, will play several violin solos.

Century," and this will be the only address he will deliver on this visit, address in Los Angeles. How Momen Who Pail Rev Annumber of the Women Who Pail Rev Annumber of

TEN COMMANDMENTS.

SHALL THEY BE ELIMINATED? to get the Ten Commandments out of the Bible, but that is not supposed to be the motive of those Episcopa-lians who have started a movement lians who have started a movement to discontinue the recitation of the decalogue in the regular services of the church. Dr. William MacCormack, dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will discuss this proposition tomofrow morning, taking as his topic "The Chart and Salling Orders of the Christian." In the evening Dr. MacCormack's subject will be, "How Mrs. Nobody Became Mrs. Somebody." The choir will sing "The Hallelujah Chorus." from "The Messiah." and "King All Glorious." by Barnby, at the evening service. Solos will be sung by Messra. Saunders and McPhail.

WHITE SLAVERY.

PASTOR TRANSFERRED. INSTALLATION TOMORROW.

EARLY COMMUNION.
RECEIVE TO RECTOR'S PAMILY.

WHITE SLAVERY.

STARTLING SERMON TOPIC.

At the First Methodist Church, Dr.

Charles Edward Locke announces an extraordinary sermon for Sunday

My Shepherd."

At the frist Methodist Church, Dr.

Charles Edward Locke announces an extraordinary sermon for Sunday

My Shepherd."

ENDEAVOR CHORUS.



Dr. John Balcom Shaw

into the chorus persons who merely seek to have a good seat at each session of the convention, and regular attendance at the rehearsals will be insisted upon. An orchestra of seventy-five pieces will lead the chorus, and on the evening of July 8 a grand festival emeert will be given for the benefit of the convention fund.

RELIGIOUS EREVITIES.

SOMETHING FOR THE SPORTS.

SUNDAY night in Temple Auditorium Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will preach on "Sports and Near Sports; or, to Hell in an Automobile." Joyriding escapades which end in sorrow and shame will receive attention. In the morning his subject will be, "Can I Know and Do God's Will?" Magniferent musical programmes are announced for both services.

Rev. Clyde Sheldon Shepard, pastor of the Belvidere Methodist Church, will preach on Sunday night on the topic, "The Public Schools and Personal Purity," and in the morning on "The Greatest Things in Los An.

YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor. JACOB'S MEETING WITH ESAU.

Important Church Services Tomorrow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services of the Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
East Adams Street, just West of San Pedro Street. ng worship, 11 a.m. "The Great Apoetic's Challenger to the

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN, West Adams Street, near Vermont Ave.

ing subject: "DOING OUR BEST."



AN EPOCH MAKING DAY IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN Tenth and Figueroa Streets REV. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, OB OF SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHUBCH,

"CHRIST'S IDEA OF RELIGION" "THE WAY INTO THE KINGDOM"

DR. SHAW ADDRESSES MEN ONLY AT Y.M.C.A., SEVENTH AND HOPE STS.,

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FIRST SCIENCE TEMPLE, (Formerly Independent Church of Christ.) Figueroa and Eighteenth St.

ng at 11, "CATASTROPHES AND THE HIGHER LAW." William Edge let. Miss Virginia Geodesil. Solotet. All seats free. Everybody invited NEW THOUGHT.

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FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. eventeenth Street West of Figueroa. OHN ALBERT EST, D.D., PASTOR. every night till the 27th. Dr. Bby preach

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Corner Twelfth and Flower Streets.

7:30 a.m.-Holy Communion Take Washington or cars to Twelfth street. YOU ARE WELCOME.

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Holy Communion.

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s to Adams st.; or University car to Chester Place
Chester Place
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON Rector.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. South Flower Street, between 7th and 8th. DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school. Classes for all.
11 a.m.—"WHAT IS REAL RELIGION?"
7:30 p.m.—Beginning of series on "THE STORY OF JO-PR." (1) "Results of a Family Row." Description of a it to the boyhood home of Joseph, and the Plains of Dothan. bry of a thrilling story. COME.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner St. Louis and Second Streets. Pastor, W. LEON TUCKER.
11 a.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN'S PRIVILEGE IN HIS PROBLEMS."
1:30 p.m.—Dr. R. E. Glover will preach. Subject, "CHINA."

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Alvarade and Pice Streets. The Church Just Like Home.

JAMES W. KRAMER, D.D., Minister. (Bryan's Double.)

15 a.m.—"WILL WE KNOW EACH OTHER THERE?"

1:36 p.m.—"DOES THE DOG WAG THE TAIL OR THE TAIL WAG THE DOG

cicl muric at both services.

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BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Opposite Courthouse. Bible School, 8:30 a.m. (Preaching, 11 a.m., by John C. Hay, Minister, en "THE OR AND JOT OF FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST IN HIS WORK." At 7:45, James (yers, Associate Minister, will preach. Subject, "THE ANCHOR OF THE SOUL." by People's Meeting, 6:30 p.m. WELCOME ALL.

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Corner Magnolia and Twenty-Fifth.

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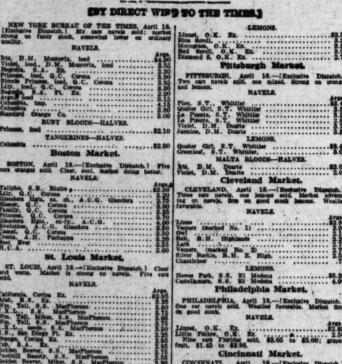
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Consolidated Mines sold at 5 % cents but closed weak. SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE. West End Climbs on News of Im-

Tork Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Lor

bound 9; Jewel brand compound 10; Ottomer, pricing 116; Cottomer, this 126; Argain's Vagation of the Cottomer, which 126; Argain's Vagation of the Cottomer, which 126; Argain's Vagation of the Cottomer of the Cottomer, which is a second of the Cottomer o

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LAND Class at Very Low Pr JOHN F. SULLIVAN, 518 Van Nuya Bidg. tor E. P. Hutten & Co., Mambers New ok Exchange, 115 West Fourth street, Los

mining of business today was: Working balance, 570;-1000. In banks and Philippine tressury, 424, 237, 900; al of general Fund, 5144, 985, 801; Receipts yea-year, 28, 285, 515. Distancements, 24, 524, 900; 73-but this fiscal year is \$10,007, 904 as against a de-of \$14,717,546 last year. Two flavors for re-ts, distancements, surplus and deficit exclude Pana-ts, distancements, surplus and deficit exclude Pana-

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None of the second of the seco

ame and address and 25 cents and postage,

Business: Mines and Sto Shipping,

THE WEATHER.

erature; light east wind, changing to YUMA (Ariz.) April 18.—[Enclusive to U. S. Hociamation Service.] Gau ado River, 18.30 feet.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO. DOS ANGELES ARRIVED—PRIDAY, APRIL 18.
Steamer Heward, Capi, Jepsen, From San Diago.
Steamer Sais of California, Capi, Alexander, Namer Sais of California, Capi, Alexander, Say, Sandaria, Capi, Said, Capi, Kitdeson, from Williamster Baymond, Capi, Kitdeson, from Williamster Baymond, Capi, Kitdeson, from Williamster, Capi, Kitdeson, Said, Capi, C San Jacinto, Capt. Carlson, from Gray's His Alestraz, Capt. Johannen, from Greenwood. RAILED—FRIDAY, APRIL 18. Rose City, Capt. Rankin, for Portland.

r Harvard, Capt, Jepsen, for San Francisco r Cricket, Capt. Webman, for San Francisco fo Beamer Rinkipou, Capt. Hamme, for San Fri.
Beamer Rinkipou, Capt. Hamme, for Bellium
IN PORT.
Beamer Rink of Cullbroin, B. P. wharf.
Beamer Laun, R. P. L. C. wharf.
Reamer Rangment, Banning wharf.
Reamer Revolution, Chemic, wharf.
Beamer Revolution, Chemic, wharf.
Beamer Ratherine, B. P. dilt.
Beamer Ratherine, B. P. dilt.
TO SAIL—SAUTURDAT, AFRIL 19.
TO SAIL—SAUTURDAT, AFRIL 19.
Beamer Man, Capt. Thomason, for Son DieBeamer Man, Capt. Thomason, for Son DieBeamer Man, Capt. Thomason, for Son DieBeamer Man, Capt. Thomason, for Son DieStemmer Valle, Capt. Thomason, for Son DieStemmer Valle, Capt. Thomason, for Son DieStemmer Valle, Capt. Thomason, for Son Die-

Santa Clare, Capt. Jessen, for San Diego TO RAIL-SUNDAY, APRIL 20.

or San Jacksta certired this marriag from Cres's with 800,000 fast of Jamber for M. M. Wood or with Stoty, the ten-ther Company, relate will include company from Yea, rivate during sight will include company from Yea, Erroris, via San Francisco, currying 500,000 feet ander for various consignous, currying 500,000 feet money Alectrus has strived from Grounspad with 500 feet of lumber, consigned to Sections Celliveria

REPONDO BEACH or Port Bragg, Capt, Stimon, from Port Bragg or Thomas L. Wand, Capt, Pointen, from Sa

r Fort Brags, Capt. Stimon, for Sun Podes, r Thomas L. Wand, Capt. Pointen, for Sur

OF ARRIVALS AND DES PASSENGER VESSELS. SAILING FOR THIS PORT.

MAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Arrivel: William, Bolis, Robe Monte, Tale, Los Anglies; Paperind: Crater Bullet.

DOWNWARD DRIFT ON WALL STREET.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WEAK AND SALES ARE HEAVY.

METAL M

OF POR COURSES STREET, DE to be bounded pages of Leslad States

TEDAY MORNI

Classified Liners.

to hour and forest. Sold and del CHORNER, 118 N. Mott. Bar

MANUEL SOME ONE FOR PERSONNELS FOR P

ne Main to 213 STORY SLOW, W IR JOSEPH OF CHICAGO PALA AND W. DOT SAR, TIMES E

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PRINTED TO THE PARTY OF THE PAR

ROBENDERG, FORMERLY O

AND AFTER TRIS DATE I WILL SHOW THE PARTY W. MARSHALL

TOTAL DE CE OFT OF CITY OF WINTERN BUILDING CO.

BOT WITH WHESE, PARP. IN THE PARP. LATING HOLLOW THE OR WOMAN TO HELP WIT and BOADWAY 5:30 a.B.

CO. III COUNTRY OF

PERMANENT POSITIONS
THEFFIONE OPERATORS.

\$1.10 to \$3.00 PER DAY.

WANTED-Help, Male.

NOTE - Applicants for position are advised not include original recommendations in answer to add

8.-[PART I led Liners. tocks De cate for inserting Want of the Control of the Co MARKET To have to street our PPER. ek, April 19.—[8 Wire.] Stander et. Spot, 18.72 olytic, 15.75; Lab g. 18.50. 程到如 LEAD. RK, April 19—[III Wire.] Lead stead 30@4.40. TEE BLOW BOOK THE THE PARTY OF RK, April 19. Wire.] Bar al with such marker given by The Times R INDUSTRY. of from with spots at an at 1600 to 25 to 35 to reden spiles on my benefit have not been seen and the seen of the Ti, arri to the second \$2,512,100 and \$100 and for the year open the after there to .55 per close.

AND MIRRORS REFLECTING for large state of the positive positive o MAT CONCERN, JAN-WHETERN LITERARY AS-N COPPER PALATIST, PSYCHIC;

WANTED FIRST-CLASS STOCK SALESMAN, THAT can meet high class people and tell the truth; a man who can take charge of assessment and set results: If you are a high class man and can meet the heat people, ass MR. YOUND, 325 Security Bids. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS RCE CREAM MAKER; must be thoroughly competent on plain and fancy oreams and loss. Sides references and salary wanted in letter, Address VERALIA CO-OPERATIVE CREAM-WANTED-YOUNG MAN ABOUT 17 OR 18; LANGE wholesale house; must write plainty; good chance for advancement. Address W. box 422, TIMES WANTED—
Good real orbits man at once, must have knowledge of the sity. R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY. 805
Trust and Serings Bids. B OB OUT OF CITY TO OM STANIE OF WHEEL WITH OPERATOR, HT13.50 per day, STEVENS & COPE, 113 N. Are10.524. H BREIDING IN HOLMANTED BRIGHT, ACTIVE BOT ABOUT 18,
MANTED BRIGHT, ACTIVE BRIG

WANTED- Help, Male. WANTED-Help, Female, WANTED-MURRAY & READY,
LEADING EMPLOYMENT AND LABOR AGENTS.

Readway 4010. Phoses. A301 A FEW SATURDAY SPECIALS, city controls from \$1.10 PER DAY PAID WHILE LEARNING.
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WAY become efficient. CAPETERIA ELONGIA PUNISHED AT COST. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES POR Employment Office open Week days, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. PACIFIC TEL & TEL CO.,
Room I. sixth floor Eshman Blds. WANTED—CHAUFFEURS, MUST HE EXPERTS, being references; we list you and secure a posi-tion; no school mean wanted.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CO.,
413 Stimon Bidg. Los Angeles, Cal. ANTED-YOUNG MAN AS PACKER IN SHIPP department of candy manufacturing concern; the experience preferred. Annaly sales WANTED-BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN who ran operate type-river for real ediate effect fom experience recognizing; references required; small salary, 705 GRANT BLDG. Phone 11926. ANTED—BOY TO WORK IN FOOD PACTORY.
Wages 67. Apply 1467 RAST STE ST., Dear WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER, EXPERI-gamed in drawing deeds, notes, mortgages, contracts, etc. Permanent position to right parry, State spec-ence and wages expected. Address 8, box 300, TIMES ERANCH OFFICE. WANTED—TOUNG WOMAN WHO HAS HAD SOME experience in lumber office, for sesistant book-beeper, State experience and salary wanted. Perma-nent position to right person. Address W, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. WANTED—COOK BANCH NEAR BAN DIEGO 546 employer here; cock (family,) city, \$45; many good houseout places, \$50 to \$48. Call early, \$WEDERH 4 CERMAN EMPLOYMENT BURKED, 1035 8. WANTED-SALESMAN, 622 P. SEVENTH ST. IN TERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILE LEAGUE. WANTED—
Help, Male and Female,
(Investment Required.) CLOCK SALESWOMAN, APPLY TO SUPERIN-WANTED—GIRL FOR CONFECTIONERY AND light hunches, 87 and mesis; cock, little homeourk, 940 found; chester, caferin, 38, 6 days; extra waiters, heach, Call SMITH'S EMPLOYMENT AGEN-CV, 5003; 8, Main. WANTED—WE WANT A GOOD, RELIABLE, AC-tive man to invest \$350 with his services to fre-tile the second library and the services. The second colling of \$100 per month, Inquire 708 EQUITABLE BANK BLDG. First and Bering. The DUREWIFT BURNED - FATTERN MAKER. 665

MANYED - EXPERIENCED PRINTING BLAUS OFFICE.

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WANTED WANTED-MANGLE AND COLLAR GIRLS. AP-ply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Lee Angeles WANTED - A GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN for general housework. A good home and wages. Tall at 1047 WEST 48TH ST. WANTED—FOR A COUNTRY PLACE IN ALTA-dena, man and wife or brother and sister; man un-portent of animals and gardening; woman for working nonesteeper; no children. Answer in writing, with deverence, Address ROX El, Tisses Office, Paadons. ANTED - FIFTEEN DARK YOUNG WOMEN FOR PRINTING PICTURE PRODUCTION. Apply 411 INTERNA-WANTED-RELIABLE JAPANESS AND WIEE AT HIGH CLASS apartners building at once, piace just being opened, Res J. R. KEEL, Southwest corner Washington and Union. Phone Main 624; 25000.

WANTED-RELIABLE JAPANESS AND WIFE TO cook and convent boustwork on reach at San Dines. Cook and convent boustwork on reach at San Dines. Passadersh. Phone Fair Cash 2010.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.) WANTED-SALESMEN-Call after 0 p.m., 246 S. FIGURMOA, Apt. 1.

MANYED—VOLVA WOMAN BOOK KEEPER AND SIROCATED TO GETAL TOWN OF THE STREET CONTROL OF THE WILLITS, PATTERSON & GREEN, PARTED—SING REMAN DIAL WANTED—SEPRENCED EXPERIENCED EX WANTED—MAN, EXPERIENCED RETAIL PAINT and wall paper business wants position. References. VELTS, Proce West \$183. ANTED—FOSITION, CHAUFFEUR, COMPETENT careful driver, \$40 month up. Phone woordings, 12630, MAIN 1005. WANTED — ACCOUNTING BOOKS OPENED AND closed; kept by hour, day, week or month, TRIM-BLE. Process: 10408, Main 5708. WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAWN MAKER AND gardener wants permanent position; contract or day work. Address 130 S. AVENUE 18. WANTED—TWO CONCERTINA PLAYERS WISH engagements, theater or hall JACK WOKURKA, 147 Marengo are., Pasadens.

WANTED-WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CORNET PLAYER. 20 ppur' experience, sight reader; a med feedmin medician derite to join an creater; bear active nection active nection. Address C. ANDREWS TICHERN. 483 CHIPMEN etc., Parkey Tichern. WANTED-SITUATION DOING TRAMING, DRIV-ing, pruning, brigating and sechand work; under-ter day of the second section of the A. Place ASTIS. WANTED — SITUATION BY THE DAY, HOUSE Cleaning; satisfaction guaranteed, Phone BROADWAY WANTED — REFINED LADT TEACHER DESIRES
position as governess or companies. PHONE A1998.

'APRIL 19, 1913.—[PART I.] WANTED-WANTED—LADIES, MINTS CLOTHERS, IN SECTION AND SECTION ATTORNAL SAME SHOP.

AND USE CONTROL SAME SHOP.

WANTED—GIRL OF WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH SALENCY

WANTED—GIRL OF WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH SHOP WANTED—GIRL OF WOMEN TO SECTION.

WANTED—GIRL OF WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH SHOP WANTED—GIRL OF WOMEN TO SECTION.

WANTED—GIRL OF WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH SHOP WANTED—FLOATER SHOP PAY.

WANTED—FLOATER PLAY WANTED—FLOATER WESTERN

WANTED—FLOATER PLAY WANTED—FLOATER WESTERN

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WANTED—FLOATER WESTERN

WANTED—FLOATER SHOP PAY.

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THINGS ON WHEELS

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	14 SATURDAY MORE	NING.	205 All	geles
	Classified Liners.	BUSINESS CHANCES—	MONEY TO LOAN-	FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.
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	OBT GEORGE, THE NEW	WAY, Venice. FOR SALE-LUNCH WAGON AND FINE STAND.	WHEN YOU WANT IT QUICK.	FOR SALE—THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR cooking. Get The Times New Cook Book. sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.
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	You can there in the handling of this money if the as a business or professional man, carpenter, build-	BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted and Miscellaneous.	Cluffing interest and principal. You can also get a small loan from us on real estate. Money same day if you want it.	FOR SALE—COOKING MADE EAST BY THE New Cook Book, now on sale. Price 25c, po
	t a new city. The climate is splendid—summer and later. There are con thousand miles of nartgable waterways	WANTED-I HAVE \$10,000 TO \$20,000 CASH TO invest in active interest in manufacturing business, went established. Los Angeles. Books must guarantee transferment and the contract of the contraction of the contract of the cont	phone and our representative will arrange the matter	
	by the seven stamphouts are now operating from bot George; one hundred million arrest of rich agri- situral, coal, mineral and timber land stallable for stillment. The Puncherial Government offers 160 acres	apply. Address W, has 342, TIMES BRANCH OF- FICE.		is worth its weight in gold to enyone use for it. Sold under guarantee. Price 5 coin or stamps. 325 CONSOLIDATED
	so to every head of family under new land law just ut in force. Fort Gamege is on the time of all railways building.	which alone are worth \$125 per month. Business ment be a money maker, but no wild cat scheme. Give me some particulars of your proposition if you	N.E. Corner Fifth and Spring streets. F1731—Phones—Main 7837	
The content of the	refacturing and rallway center. Openings for any is, thingis mills, such and door factories, brick de and business men of all kinds.	BRANCH OFFICE. INCORPORATE YOUR BURINESS.	LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, LIVE STOCK, ETC.	trust the people. THE RRUNSWICK-BALS LENDER CO., 281-388 E. Third st.
The content of the	let buy with the "Pay Roll," particulars from the state of the state o	WE ARE BURINESS DOCTORS.	When you need cash quickly why not see us? We make good on all our claims for fair and henest dealings; rates and terms that will satisfy you subject to	tains, purtieres, cough covery, rugs, cstp mattrenses, and furniture, stores and household OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main at. THE BIG
The content of the	Address 824 Variourer Block, Vancourer, B. C.	WANTED—HAVE BUTER FOR POOLHOOM OR good cigar stand. Must be a money maker. CHARTER OAK INVESTMENT CO., 616 Trust and Savings Bldg.	terms, etc., furnished you, so there can be no mis- understanding. FIDELITY LOAN CO.,	FOR SALE—PARTY GOING EAST DESIR sell burial lot in choice part of Odd Fellows tery. Will accommodate four burials. Are LAKE ST. Phone 52528.
The content of the	m amount of the death of the proprietor the ow desires to sell the entire heatness and property, consists of a FAMILY WINE AND LAGUOR.	WANTED-TO RUY INTO GOOD BUSINESS, COUN-	228 W. Fourth, corner Fourth and Broadway. Phones: Home F3421. Broadway 5171.	FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN KODAKS AND STREET. We buy and sall snything in the pi
The content of the	in Osklard, Alameda county, Cal., and culsi- to the best family trade. BUSINESS WAS ES- BLISHED IN 1870.	WANTED-CASH GROCERY PROM \$1500 TO	wagons, etc. No removal from your possession. No publicity. We will do all the large advertises claim to do and for less interest.	Time. Expert kodak finiabing. CAL. CAMES CHANGE, \$284 S. Spring. FOR SALE—SCOTT ASPHALTUM ROOF
The content of the	rames as a brack cellar 20000 with billuminous c, racks, comperage, tools, horse, wagen, leager, mess and burn equipment; bar-room fixtures, cash later; rooms for help, new fixt of § rooms, bath,		CENTRAL IOAN COMPANY, 509 Security Bldz., 510 8. String st. Phones: F6512; Main 4018.	
The content of the	mild porth, warshouse, stable, bain and \$ 104. Mild of the two freelages. Price \$16,500. Will absolutely bear the strictest investigation. Address over Mrss & Weffill.		MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE WITHOUT security; notes, commercial paper and mortgages bought. Loans on listed stocks and honds. TRADERS'	FOR SALE." DO NOT PLASTER, USE BEAVER B. Inquire MONTGOMERY & MULLIN LUMBE Sth and San Pedro, L. A.
A MAN SECTION OF THE PARTY OF T	1816 East 14th st., Oakland, Cal.		ASSOCI	FOR SALE—25 H.P., A. C. MOTOR, WIT connections, used only 3 months. One 1
Part	Sty-Bock and fixtures	SWAPS- All Sorts	"YOUR EMPLOYER NEVER KNOWS" BROADWAY LOAN CO.,	steam botler. Oss fortable asphalt paring Asphalt kettles. TIS E. ERD ST. FOR SALE—TRANSFERABLE MEMBERSHI
The content of the	ty-Stock and fixtures	exchange for bungalow or lot; will assume. CHAS. E. HOPKINS, 340 Byrne Bldg. A3124.	MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE. And others, upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Masses	membership, \$150 tet. Address W, bex 365, RRANCH OFFICE.
The content of the	ntry-Good railroad town near Les Angeles,	FOR EXCHANGE — OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENTS for tallering. Address 8, bex 161, TIMES OF-FICE.	SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN, ACCOMMODATED	FOR SALE — RANCHERS TAKE NOTICE! 5-wire atfairs baler in good working order Address 1421 W. 24TH ST. Ring West 696; 7
1.		FOR EXCHANGE—MY RESTAURANT AND ROOM- ing-house for clear lot, plane or dismonds. Price 8300. Address VR, box 240. TIMES OFFICE.	MONEY TOLVED SITABLED SECOND DESCRIPTION	POR SALE—BREAKING UP HOUSEKI Narajo ruga, serapes, cut glam, pictures, 524 W. 3ED ST.
The control of the co		equity Owner 5617 DENKER.	security; confidential; easy payments. 419 HENNE BLDG. Main 6054.	
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The control of the co	I can prove that it's the best paying theater in Angules. No attention paid to agents or brokers. on W. box 376, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.			FOR SALE—SAFES, AND VAULTS AT HIM st. SHEALEY SAFE CO FOR SALE — TENTS AT COST AT SC
Column C	WE THE COUNTY AGENCY FOR A LEADING	FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOS, PARTS, TIRES BOUGHT and sold. METS, 921 S. Main. F1958.		PLACE, 185 S. Les Angeles st. FOR SALE SECOND-HAND PIREPROOF chesp. ANDERSON, 894 S. Les Angeles st.
The part of the control of the contr	mobile in one of the livest communities in on California. I here leased a large, modern, date garage building, which will be ready for one Max.	FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN SAN FRAN- cises to trade for sutemobile, diamonds or good furniture. WEST 608.	Rent Estate and Collaterals,	TOR SALE-
## 1960 A	ctive lines, a mechanic and an up-to-the-minute solidie accessory man. To such I will lease such as is required, and at exceptional restal. The	MONEY TO LOAN—	SOUND, SAFE INVESTMENTS. They are free from all taxation. \$1700 3 very laments are revised daily.	POB SALE—BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL KI! furniture. You can buy your furniture ches
## 1960 A	iciting end. Address P. W. WINDOM, 421-425	MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.	side of First st., between Central ave. and Reutragton st., Glendale, with fine new 5-room house, piped for furnace, basement, hardwood floors throughout; value 25500.	Come early. S1 taboursite, solid oak \$1.50 plate rack, mission
The content of the	AT OFFORTUNITY AT REDONDO BEACH-		Andrew place between Elect and Elid places the	51.15 child's reed rocker 82.50 sewing table 83 carpet sweeper 83,50 wash stand
The content of the	s apartment houses. menuot stand. SEE	ME LOAN OUR OWN MONEY. Liberal appealsaments. Prompt setton. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF STRAIGHT 3- YEAR BUILDING LOANS.	\$2500-3 years, S per cent., on lot 50x135, on corner Stanton and Hampton sts. West Hollywood, with fine new 2-story house: value \$5000	25 kitchen eabinet, roomy bins 25,50 sandtary couch 37 rocker, leather seat 88 extemplem (a)-lea
The content of the	REDONDO REACH, CAL.	HOUPTON, GORE & COMPANT,	\$10,500-2 years, 6 months, 8 per cent., secured by first trust cleed, made by private party to our ellent and covering 48 fire lots near Eastlake Park, which was purchased subject to said trust dead and are	ED felt mattress, roll edge 511 easel metror 515 library case, glass doors 520 valve ase.
**Section of the content of the co	nsi home building company reeds a live wire as per with eapital to invest, everything open and board. Also an expert familiar with building	1008-9 thion Oil Bidg.	owned by one of the leading and responsible building companies of this city. On these lots are five modern bungalows; total value \$47,500. Our client needs more and will now become of \$400 for mick action.	FOR SALE FURNITURE 2 3-BOOM
## Common and washing and wash	y routies matters, who can invest his money ip to build binnelf mp. No objection to taking need business lot and some rash. For information a Secretary, CMIDT, the notary, 823 S. Main,	MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.	\$30,000-3 to 5 years, 8 per cent., on first trust deed on lot 50 feet frontage on W. Eighth at pear Fig- peres, with a fine new 3-story apartment building:	urday afternoon only or Monday, 7:30 to 8:3
## 1985 FORTING STORY 1985	SALE- seing and pressing establishment good location	5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent., rot interest. No appealsement fees. No delays, no red tage. Any sum desired.	OUR MOTTO: Conserve to m. Honesty and Punctuality. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS.	POR SALE—SPLENDID, SLIGHTLY USED eye maple bedroom set, also brass bed, ha trenses, malogany chairs, Willow and Axulrate If yeu want good stuff at a bergain, PHONE
## 1982 WATER STATES AND THE PARTY OF THE PA	o certair of city; rent very reasonable with good living room in rear; dandy place for married or for two parties; clears from \$200 to \$500	Southwest residence loans cought. Improved ranch loans collected. Cash for movigages and deeds of trust.	SED Douglas Bidg., og. Third and Spring.	FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM and sleeping porch, close in, rest only bargain. 736 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
The content of the property of the content of the	y over all expenses; will bear closes, irresular an extraordinary opportunity. Price only \$500, sorth \$1200. Ast quickly, from 8, bex 247, TIMES OFFICE.	WE MAKE STRAIGHT EUILDING LOAMS. 6 per cent. on Al business property. 7 per cent. on Al residence property. 8 per cent. on the period of the p	ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. VACANT OR IMPROVED.	FOR NALE—SEVERAL PIECES HIGH GRADI niture: fire mahogany Highboy china cabinet, et N. HOBART BLVD. Wilshire 2852.
## 150000 For many and and may be all of the Court Proposed. ## 150000 For many and and may be all of the Court Proposed. ## 150000 For many and and may be all of the Court Proposed. ## 150000 For many and and may be all of the Court Proposed. ## 150000 For many and and may be all of the Court Proposed. ## 150000 For many and	RESIDENT OWNER, GOING ASSOAD, her to exchange wholesale and retail business in location for most real estate, well beraied which	We furnish bangslow plans. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, Tile Leading Morigage Brokers.	ROBERT MARSH & CO., Trust and Savings Building, Sixth and Spring. Phones: 10175; Main 5045.	bungalow. Will sall cheap account leavin Call 748 HARVARD BLVD. Phone 568642:
Secretary Process Company Co	te man. \$20,000, but might add real estate to	TO LOAN-	WANTED-7 PER CENT. CALIFORNIA STREET bonds are a first lien shead of a first mortgage and the security is from five to fifty for one. In	THINGS ON WHEELS-
AMAZE STATE OF THE	BRANCH OFFICE.	\$2700—7 Per Cent. On Country Property.	amounts from \$25 and up. Let us show you, ELLIOTT & HORNE CO., \$25 W. 3rd st. A2715: Main 1171.	. Automobiles.
MAD SHARMON SHOWER SHOWS MORE AND ADDRESS OF SHORE	Hondring with			COLUMBUS COUPE, REAUTIFUL LIGHT cord upholatery, a big bargain at \$400. MR DEL. 1001 S. Olive st. Phones 10457; B: 2503.
MADE AND PROPERTY OF STREET AND	CHARLES THE THE DESCRIPTION OF SHEET AND A PROPERTY OF THE PRO	[2] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4	Union Oil Bidg A5737, Main 1175. WANTED-LOAN BY TWO LADIES, TITANIC	WANTED—FOR CASH, AT ONCE, FIFTY cars said roadsters, standard make and in good dition. Bring your car and set the cash. DGS 8, MAIN ST.
DESCRIPTION OF STREET, CONTROLLAND, 18-10 CHARLES AND CONTROL	AND ENLARGED EDITION OF THE TDIES on Cook Book, now on cale. Price 25c, postage re.		commission to right party. Address 8, box 76, TIMES	WANTED—FORD ROADSTER OR TOURING 1912 or 1918 models. Will pay cash, 8
### 1996 1996				
THE PROPERTY OF A SHOOT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	I platen presses, dust-preof cabinets, cuffer, -in fact, full equipment for deing all kinds k. Good location on ground floor, doing a siness. All cash, or part time if wanted. Ad-	CHANDLER, CASSOU & CO., Main 2715. 508-4-5 BRADBURY BLDG. F8121.	100 PER CENT PROPIT WITHIN 4 TO 0 MONTHS, ARSOLUTELY SAFE INVESTMENT, APPLY 715 STORY BLDG. PHONE F3730, RBOAD-	make. 20 to 40-M.P. preferred. Roadster of ling car. Bring tires to AUTOMOBILE TO HOUSE. 1041 South Broadway.
The control of the co	Note 200, TIMES OFFICE. TIOUS, ENERGETIC MAN, WILLING TO IN- little money, can take charge of the family	ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.	WANTED-LOAN OF \$2000 ON 6-ROOM HOUNE, and two lots at 3000 Griffith are., near Juffer-	POR SALE—MITCHELL MACHINE, 1911 M assen sealer, in fine condition. Parties going will sell for 3900 cash if sold this week. It ticulars inquire PHONE A4400 or Main 3208.
STATE OF THE STATE	of well established manufacturing firm: can be- independent in a short time. Irregulgate and m pourself. EOODAR MFG. CO., 1625 Central	ROBERT MARSH 'CO TRUST AND SAVINGS RLDG. EEXTH AND SPRING.	nterest; will pay brokers' commission; look at it and all 201 CURRIER BLDG., 212 West Third st. Main 1580; A2885.	FOR SALE—1912 CADILLAC TOURING CAR. feet mechanical condition and guaranteed assers: price \$1300; no trades. Address II
Book and of the property of th	ED-A MAN PROM COLORADO, LITAR OR	SECRETAL TO TO AN	WANTED — BUILDING LOAN FIVE THOUSAND dollars, three years, not over T per cent, interest; Wilshire district. No agents. Phone WILSHIRE	14. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—FOR CASH, AT ONCE, 50 LIGHT and readsters, standard make and in good on
**************************************		IFORNIA LANDS. INCUTRE OF E. W PORTER COMPANY, 836 UNION OIL BLOG.	WANTED-THE HOUSE OF SERVICE. Without charge. Client's money carfully invested in	Bring your car and get the cash. 903 S. MAIN ST. WANTED - STANDARD MAKE AUTOM
MASS 187. SET 197. O'COUTS A CO. AND STATE OF THE WORLD AND STATE	DRANT POR SALE—ALL NEW FIXTURES, den and counter; will sest about 20; good hus- \$400 cash. Might take lot or metercycle.		WANTED-2 LOANS, ONE \$7000, ANOTHER \$12	CHAP CHIMEN PROME. MANNEY.
The control of the case space Appendix		SEE US FIRST. Planty of money, large or small amounts to	O(81, on close-in property bringing in \$200 and \$300 are north. Will deal with principals only; no agents. Accress P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.	FOR SALE—CHALMERS, 5-PASSENGER, 1912 el cs., owner leaving eity; will sell at sacrifo dition fint-class. For particulars call for MR. I Hotel Woodward. Phone F1477; Main 9867.
THE STATE OF THE ALL AND ADDRESS. 12. SECOND STATE OF THE ALL AND ADDRESS. 13. SECOND STATE OF THE ALL AND ADDRESS. 14. SECOND STATE OF THE ALL AND ADDRESS. 15. SECOND STATE OF THE ALL AND ADDRESS. 15. SECOND STATE OF THE ALL AND ADDRESS. 16. SECOND STATE OF THE ALL AND ADDRE	RALE—RESTAURANT, LUNCH COUNTER for and tables; rect \$40; 4-yea rlease. Price Well worth 8800. See Mr. Hopkins, with COYLE INVESTMENT CO.	Main 167. RALPH D. YOUNG & CO., 310 Hibernian Bidg. \$10 Hibernian Bidg.	WANTED—AT ONCE, \$1600 AT 7 PER CENT. ON good 8-room house, valued at \$4500, MR. MUNSON, 410 O. T. Johnson Bidg.	FOR SALE-AUTO DELIVERY TRUCK IN shape, using every day, \$300. 1636 OAK ST.
The Court of the Privacy of the Court of the	814 West 7th st. RD—STOCKS OF MDSE, ANY AMOUNT, AL- letters, restaurant outfits, office furniture, hotels	SHORT TIME LOANS—MONEY SAME DAY. \$50 to \$2500, first or second mortgrage or contracts, to 12 months, money day you apply: no brokerage.	VANTED—\$18,000 ON MORE THAN \$100,000 SEcurity. Will pay 6 per cent. and \$2000 bonus. This is A1 and will bear full investigation. RICE &	FOR SALE—1912 CADILLAC, RUN 3600 5 81275 cash, extra good condition. OSWA DECKER, 4729 Western ove. Varmont 623; 2
Triple Many 2004 Triple		res. my own funds. MY RATE THE LOWEST. Mort- pages and trust deeds bought. H. M. CORLETTE. 214 Security Bidg., corner Fifth and Spring.	VANTED-HAVE TRUST DEED OF \$1100, PAY- able \$20 or more per month, 8 per cent, interest	POR HIRE—I HAVE 24-TON TRUCK; WAN get steady work at a reasonable price; satis guaranteed. 621 EAST PICO. Phone Broadway
ALL-MARKET FOR ALLE-MARKET FOR GALLE-MARKET FOR GALLE-MARKET FOR GALLE-MARKET IN CORNELL STATES AND	ED SOME ONE TO BUILD AND RUN A brest at BAY CITY. About 25 mee must be succe, besides the greenell public. Elegant chance is one to dron late a fire built.	d	ret mortgage, bank loan at 6% per cent. Will lecount. M'CLURE, 1515 E. 33rd et.	parameed. G21 EAST FICO. Proce Scoolway OSTROPPATHIC PHYSICIAN WISHES TO EXCE services as part on good small car. Address 164. TIMES OFFICE.
Many Bank Assess in 198 TRUES COUNTY TO COUNT	MOON, Bay City. RY AND MEAT MARKET FOR SALE-	P M. WELIS, 765 Union Off Side,	reperty bungalow. 517 N. HOOVEB. Temple cars. elephone Broadway 486. A1028.	104. TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—\$225 FORD ROADSTER, MODI- good condition, fust painted, Call 401 W. 6TT Homeward are, car, half block west.
18 H. W. TRIBERS (1982) 18 H. W. TRIBERS (198		and the same of th	VANTED-I WANT TO BORROW \$15,000 AT 7	Homeward are. car, half block west. FOR SALE—RUNAHOUT IN PERFECT RU erder; cost 5085; sell for \$175; fine for light and pleasure car. 1002 LEMOYNE ST. Wilshire
THE PARTY TON A PARTY TON A PARTY AND A PA	Burlington, Established business, best location, and will not last long. About \$4000. LUTIS SET CO.	131 H. W. Hellman, Bldg. A4757. Main 5555. V	VANTED \$1500. 7 PER CENT. S YEARS. ON recent lot, southwest, worth \$5000. DAVID BARRY	and pleasure car. 1902 LEMOYNE ST. Wilshire FOR HALE—SLIPHTLY USED AUTO TIREN, to \$7.50. All sizes and kinds. HE.
ALL—GALDERY D. NEW SECTION OF CITY. ALL—ALLER D. NEW SECTION OF CITY. ALLE-ALLER D. NEW SECTION OF CITY. ALLE-ALLER D. NEW SECTION OF CITY. ALL-ALLER D. NEW SECTION OF CITY. ALL-ALLE D. NEW SE		first mortgages by amounts from \$1000 up. First mortgages bought and sold. ABONSON-OALE CO.	ANTED \$9000 ON CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROP- erly, secured by first mortgage; Interest 7 per cent.	AUTOS. PARTN. ENGINES, TIRES, ETC., exchanged. METZ, 821 8. Matn. F1058.
TO THE TOTAL THE POST OF CONT. ALC-PARAGET IN NET FECTION OF CITY. ALC-PARAGET IN N	COST. APPLY 402 S. MAIN ST.	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O	VANTED-LOAN \$1000 ON GOOD CORNER, 50-150.	FOR FURE_NEW 1913 5-PASSENGER AUT
ALE-SALES ON MAY METTER OF THE CRY NOT TITLED STORY AND ALE STORY AND AL		PRIVATE MONEY SMALL AMOUNTS BEAL -	Donate Transport Contraction C	POR STRE-1012 OVERLAND AUTOMO
SETTATEMENT FOR SALE, SET MINES, MINE	ALE—BAKERY IN NEW SECTION OF CITY. ry is doing A-1 business but on account of ill- will eacrifice for \$800. Address S, box 146.	M. M. DAVISON & SON. 316-318 Trust and Savings Bidg.		1912 F.M.F. DEMI-TONNEAU, FULLY EQUI and in pink of condition. 968 K. MAIN ST.
MALE—BART SPECIAL MATT PITCHER PROPERTY DESCRIPTION OF STREET AND STREET SPECIAL PROPERTY DESCRIPTION OF STREET STREET SPECIAL PROPERTY DESCRIPTION OF STREET STREET SPECIAL PROPERTY DESCRIPTION OF STREET SPECIAL P	OFFICE.	200 TO \$250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE	VANTED \$4500. THREE TEARS, AT 7 PER	POR RALE ONE REO TRUCK. 1500-POUNT pacity, chest, cash or terms. 1013 E. 22ND s
MILL STANDARD THE SAME SECONDARD STANDARD STANDA	Open for offers, See Mr. Hopkins, with COYLE INVESTMENT CO., 214 West 7th st.	OANS-THE HOUSE OF SERVICE.	NAMED SCOOL AT 7 PER CENT FOR THREE	MAXWELL, 2-CYLINDER, LATEST MODEL, magneto, speedometer; runs and looks like new
AGRE-GREERY BINNESS, INVOICE \$7000, Mail of the processor of the bediens for any one who has been processed by the bediens for any one who has been processed by the bediens for any one who has been processed by the bediens for any one who has been processed by the bediens for any one who has been processed by the bediens for any one who has been processed by the bediens for any of the bediens for any one who has been processed by the bediens for any of th	SALE RESTAURANT, FURNISHED COM- to worth \$500. Will take \$250 if taken today. See up to lat of May. Phone 1863. FAVORITE	Hill, Phone A2210, Main 4040.	ommission. 1842 CALUMET ST. Main 7901.	POS S. MAIN SE.
TO INVEST FRW HUNDREY By Many development believes Many exceeding the property of the property	SALE—JEWELRY BUSINESS, INVOICE \$7000.	on aecond mortgages, on improved property in Les ingeles. Quick action. ANDERSON INVESTMENT 4. CO. Main 9474; G5743.	008 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 2308.	WE HAVE FOR SALE A 1913 HUDSON I
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MONEY TO LOAN- ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. OF STORE, 20-50 IN SPRADERS. IND. LRASE PART OF STORE, 20-50 IN IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. OF STORE, 20-50 IN IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. OF STORE, 20-50 IN IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. OF STORE, 20-50 IN IMPROVED CITY FROM IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. OF STORE, 20-50 IN IMPROVED CITY FROM IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. OF STORE SECTION OF STORE, 20-50 IN IMPROVED CITY FROM IMPROVED CITY FROM IMPROVED CITY CITY CITY CITY FROM IMPROVED CITY CITY FROM IMPROVED CITY CITY FROM IMPROVED CITY FROM IMP	my \$25 weekly salary. Call Room 417, DELTA	TO LOAN — \$500 \$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500, \$2500, \$3000, \$4000, \$5000, \$10,000 up to \$25,000.	and Mortgages.	80788 (1.10188) (1.1018) (1.1018) (1.1018) (1.1018) (1.1018) (1.1018) (1.1018) (1.1018) (1.1018) (1.1018) (1.10
IN SARRIES SHOP AND RATH. FYERY. compoles, \$200 cash. 1152 2ND FT., \$81 CAL. COMMONEY TO LOAN—SECURED BY FIRST AND NOURSE & COMPANY. COMPONY. CO	reasonable for cash; \$650, easy terms, \$20 H.	23 Van Nuys Bidg. Main 4661; 60533.	The second of the second	The state of the s
CALL STATES AGENCY IN A GROD TOWN BALE AT THE COMPANY. 202-2004-200 American Company. The Company of the Compan	SUB-LEASE PART OF STORE, 20:50, IN concrete building 6 blocks from Breadway.	or for building, on easy terms of repayment, STATE MUTUAL BLDG. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. 228 8. Spring st.	1008-4 Union Oil Bidg. Main 8468.	1913 STANLET STEAMERS 1913— CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED. H. CARSON GILBERT, AGT.,
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TRABER SHOP FOR SALE, SEP NT FF shocking for smalling special to the same any reasonable leas on real size. Building lease and short-time noise a receivable for smalling special to the same any reasonable lease on real size. Building lease and short-time noise a receivable for smalling special to the same any reasonable lease on real size. Building lease and short-time noise a receivable for smalling special to the same and short-time noise a receivable for smalling special to the same and short-time noise a receivable for smalling special to the same and short-time noise a receivable for smalling special to the same and short-time noise a receivable for smalling special to the same and short-time noise a receivable for smalling special to the same and short-time noise a receivable for smalling special to the same and short-time noise a receivable for smalling special speci	200 inhabitants. Price 8750. Address J. B. M. R. care Times Office, 1st and Broadway.	R BUSINESS MAN. DO YOU NEED MONEY. PRIVATE PARTY BUYS SHORT TIME RATED	Miscellaneous,	
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REATACRANT FOR SALE. GOOD FOR SALE. GOOD SON VACANT AND IMPROVED and wife feeding will give terms; secous sick angle of the feeding of the fe	MALE -6 FINE JEWELERS' SHOWCASES, to make and nearly new. Will be secrificed. Ap-	PONET TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. W. J. RANKIN & CO., 304 H. W. Helmen Bidg. A1810.	or finest threaslan walnut, Verds antique marble base, I sinc-lined, a beauty, cost over \$1000; will sell very seep as I am out of the cigar game. To be seen at 0.312 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A great barrain.	sed Stanley steamer, will sell or eschange for ure, diamonds, or what have you? 822 S. MAII
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Biosday,	ture and can repay a small payment each month to- clusting interest and principal.	
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Investigation. Bex 76, DOWNEY, CAL.	LOADS ON PURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES,	FOR SAI sens. itne. Ex CHANGE,
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SWAPS- All Sorts	SALARY LOANS——SALARY LOANS. "YOUR EMPLOYER NEVER KNOWE" BROADWAY LOAN CO., 311 Title Insurance Bids., 5th and Spring ets.	Asphalt ke
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FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOS, PARTS, TIRES BOUGHT	LIN. 710 Grant. Bldg.	FOR SAI
FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN SAN FRAN- elsee to trade for automobile, diamonds or good bridture. WEST 608.	MONEY WANTED— Rent Estate and Collaterals.	FOR S
MONEY TO LOAN— Real Estate and Improvements.	WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES. SOUND, SAFE INVESTMENTS. They are free from all taxalon. They are free from all taxalon. Strategy area. So go cent, on lot 50x150, or south side of First at., between Central are, and Resultation st., Gieralia, with fine new 5-room house, piped for 35x0. beautenth, hardwood Boots throughout relays 35x0. beautenth, hardwood Boots throughout relays 31x00.	12.00/27.1003743
	\$1750—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x136, or south side of First st., between Central ave. and Remtration st., Glendale, with fine new 5-room house, piped for	Clearance p Come early \$1 tabour
MONEY TO LOAN.		POR SALI furniture. Clearance : Come early \$1. taboure \$1.75 chill \$2.50 seed \$3.50 was \$5 tarpet \$5,50 was \$5 tichen \$7 rocker. \$8 estemic
On Los Angeles real estate, recent or improved. WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY. Liberal appeales-	value 84000.	88,50 was 85 kitchen
norts. Prompt setion. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF STRAIGHT 3- TEAR BUILDING LOANS.	Stanton and Hampton sts. West Hollywood, with fine new 2-story house: value \$5000. \$10,500-2 years, 6 months, 8 per cent., secured by	\$7 rocker. \$8 extension \$D felt m \$11 ease!
HOUSTON, GORE & COMPANY,	first trust (vecl. made by private party to our ellent and covering 48 fine lots near Eastlake Park, which was parchased subject to said trust deed and are now excel by one of the leading and suspensible building	\$15 library \$20 volved \$27.50 sld
1008-9 Union Oil Bidg. Main 1728.	companies of this city. On these lots are five modern bangalows; total value \$47,500. Our citerat needs money and will pay bonus of \$400 for quick action.	FOR SAL
	\$30,000—3 to 5 years, 8 per cent. on first trust deed on lot 50 feet frontage on W. Eighth at near Fig- ource, with a fine new 3-story apartment building:	ments, surday after Not any
SONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. D. S. T and S per cent., red interest. No operatement fees. No delays, no red tarce. Any sum dealired. Lurge and assail ridy loans a revetalty. Southwest, residences form cought. Lunered reach forms cellicited. Lunered reach forms cellicited. WE MAKE STRAINT BYTLDING LOANS.	OUR MOTTO: Conservation. Henety and Ponetuality. MATHEWS A MATHEWS. Mathematical Reviews. S2D Douglas Hills, og. Chird and Spring.	eye map tremes, ma If you wan
Large and small city loans a specialty. Southwest residence loans cought. Improved ranch loans solicited.	The Leading Merigage Brokers.	FOR SALE and slee hargain. 7
WE MAKE STRAIGHT EVILDING LOANS.	WANTED-MONEY. \$100 TO \$100,000. ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. VACANT OR LUPROVED. APPLY TO ME KELLY, LOAN DEFT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., Trus and Savings Building, Sists and Spring. Phones: 10175; Main 5045.	FOR SALE
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To Leading Morigage Brokers. Douglas Bidg., corner Third and Spring sis. O LOAN-	Phones: 10175; Main 5045. WANTED-7 PER CENT. CALIFORNIA STREET	bungalow.
\$2700—7 Per Cent.	WANTED-T PER CENT CALIFORNIA STREET hands are a first line about of a first measured of a first measured of the security is from five to fifty for one. In amount from \$25 and up. Let us show you, ELLIJOTT & HORNE CO., 9.25 W. Bed st. A2715:	THING
On Country Property. \$2500—7 Per Ceol.	WANTED-MONEY FOR GILT EDGE FIRST MORT-	COLUMBUS
RAMEY BROS. 622 Van Nuys Ridg. Main 4061; 60533.	gage real estate loans. FRED M. WELLS, 705	columbus eerd uphs DEL, 1001 2968.
E MAKE BUILDING LOANS.	Union Oil Bidg. A5737. Main 1175. WANTED-LOAN BY TWO LADIES. TITANIC	WANTED- cars and dition. Br
ALSO LOAN ON IMPROVED OR VACANT	WANTED-LOAN BY TWO LADIES, TITANIC survisors, on strength of damage suit: prominent New York attorner retained: best references, liberal commission to right party. Address 8, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.	WANTED- 1912 or
WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY.	OFFICE. WANTEL-PARTY WITH \$5000 TO \$5000 TO \$100 ME IN INVESTMENT THAT WILL RETURN MORE! INVESTMENT THAT WILL RETURN MORE! NEVER THAT WILL RETURN THE STORY WITHIN 4 TO 4 MONTHS ABSOLUTELY SAFE INVESTMENT APPLY THE STORY BLDG. PHONE F3730, REGAD.	Hickman, ava.
CHANDLER, CASSOU & CO., ain 2715. 503-4-5 BRADBURY BLDG. F3121.	TURN MONEY INVESTED WITHIN 60 DATS AND 100 PER CENT PROPIT WITHIN 4 TO 6 MONTHS, ABSOLUTELY SAFE INVESTMENT, APPLY 715 STORY RIDE PHONE PRIZE REGION REGION	tnake. 2
	WAY 5005. WANTED-LOAN OF \$2500 ON 6-ROOM HOUSE	FOR SALE
O LOAN-MONEY— ANY AMOUNT. ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. AFFLY TO ME. KELLY, LOAN DEFT. ROBERT MARSH CO. TRUNY AND EXTREM CO. OME 10175. SECOND FLOOR. MAIN 5045.	WANTED-LOAN OF \$2500 ON 6-ROOM HOUNE, and two lots at 3000 Griffith are, near Jefferton; must have money at once; will pay 5 per cent. Interest; will pay broken; consistance; look at it and call 701 CTRRIPER RLDO., 212 West Third s. Mala	will sell for ticulars income FOR SALE fact meet
OME 10175. SECOND FLOOR. MAIN 5045.	Statist 1 statistics	14. TIMES
IN ANY AMOUNT ON APPROVED PIRST MORTAGES ON LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. OB CAL-	WANTED — BUILDING LOAN FIVE THOUSAND dollars, three years, not over 7 per cent, interest; Wilshire district. No agents. Phone WILSHIRE 1283.	WANTED and roads Bring your
ONEY TO LOAN— IN ANY AMOUNT ON APPROVED PIRST MORT- AGING ON LOS ANGELSS PROPERTY, OR CAL- PORTIAL LANDS FOUTTH COMPANY, 100 UNION OLL BLOG, 100 ANGELES, CAL.	WANTED—THE HOUSE OF SERVICE. Without charge. Client's geody caerfully invested in good morteages. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 700 S. Hill. A2210, Main 4040.	WANTED good con passenger 81 305 Grapt 1
ONEY TO LOAN— SEE US FIRST. Planty of moony large of	Hill. A2210, Main 4040. WANTED—2 LOANS, ONE \$7000, ANOTHER \$12 (00), on close-in presently bringing in \$250 and \$350	passenger S SOS Grant I FOR SALE-
Plenty of money, large or mail unsounts to	WANTED—2 LOANS, ONE \$7000, ANOTHER \$12.000, on close-in property bringing in \$250 and \$350 per month. Will deal with principals only; no agents. Address P. box 13, TIMES OFFICE.	el car, or dition first-c Hotel Wood
Plenty of money, large or bean on real estate. RALPH D. YOUNG & CO., S10 Hiberdan Bidg. 210 Hiberdan Bidg.	WANTED—AT ONCE, \$1000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON good 8-room house, valued at \$4500, MR. MUNSON. 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg.	FOR SALE
SORT TIME LOANS-MONEY SAME DAY.	WANTED SIS 000 ON MORE THAN \$100.000 SE- curity, Will pay 6 per cent. and \$2000 becas. This is A1 and will bear full invasigation RICE & HISS, 407 Security Bidg. P6352.	FOR SALE
IORT TIME LOANS—MONEY SAME DAY. 80 to \$2500, flat seement soriests or contract, to 12 months, money day you apply; no brokerage, se yo een tende. MY RAFE THE LOWEST. Mort- ges and trust deeds bought. H. M. CORLETTE. 214 Security Bidg., corner Fifth and Spring.	This is Al and will hear full investigation RICE & HISS, 407 Security Bidg. P0332.	FOR HIRE
214 Security Bids., corner Fifth and Spring.	WANTED—HAVE TRUST DEED OF \$1100, PAY- able \$20 or more per month. 8 per cent. interest, first mortgage, bank loan at 63% peg cent. Will discount. M'CLUTRE, 1515 E. 33rd et.	get stead guaranteed.
ONEY LOANED— on efty	WANTED - \$1000 CASH FOR \$1250 SECOND	164. TIMES
ASTST. M. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Side. Main 1175.	Telephone Broadway 486, A1028. Temple cars. WANTED-I WANT TO BORROW \$15,000 AT 7.	FOR SALE good cond Homeward a
D LOAN—CITT AND COUNTRY. \$250,000 Mortgage. \$10,000 Trust Deads. \$1,000 Trust Deads. \$1,000 Trust Deads. \$1,000 Trust Deads. \$1,000 Trust Deads.	WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW \$15,000 AT 7- per cent. 3 years, on high-class country property; ralus over \$50,000. Owner, Address V, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	FOR SALE erder; cost and pleasure
B. R. EARNEST AND COMPANY, H. W. Hellman, Bldg. A4757. Main 5555. E. HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED	WANTED-\$1500. T PER CENT. 3 YEARS. ON Tecaut Int. southwest, worth \$3600. DAVID BARRY & CO., 719 Hibernian Bidg.	FOR SALE- to ST.50 SMITH CO.
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(colors)	WANTED-LOAN \$1000 ON GOOD CORNER, 50:150. In Vermont Square; will pay 8 per cent MISNER & DORBINS, 4710 8. Vermont. Vermont 89: 26258.	FOR HIRE hile, \$2 63908; Mai
ONEY TO LOAN—AVAILABLE AT ONCE PRI- rule funds, \$50,600, \$25,000, \$10,000, \$4000, at to T per cent. If you need it be prompt, N. M. VILER & CO., 420 Wilcox Bldg.	WANTED - FROM PRIVATE PARTY \$2000 AT 7	FOR HIR WITH HOUR, \$12
STATE MONEY — SMALL AMOUNTS, REAL setate security. M. M. DAVISON & SON. 316-318 Trust and Sevings Bidg.		1912 E.M.F and in pi
316-318 Trust and Savings Hide. 00 TO \$250,000 TO JOAN ON REAL ESTATE and other food according at current rates.	for MR. COHN, Orpheum Jns, 618 S. Broadway.	FOR SALE-
00 TO \$250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE and other good securities at current rates. McCONNELL AND IEVINE. 211-12 Douglas Bidg. Established 1886.		MAXWELL,
ANN-THE HOUSE OF SERVICE. ANN-THE HOUSE OF SERVICE. Money for city and country, reasonable rates. Tour create protected. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 700 Hill. Phone A2210. Main 4040. LOAN WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO LOANS	WANTED—\$0000 AT 7 PER CENT. FOR THREE years on spartment-house recently completed; no commission. 1842 CALUMET ST. Main 7901.	good tires.
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		WE HAVE ster, run LEE, 12th
INT TO LOAN— Any amount of current rates, vacant or improved, appraisancent free, MERROV REALTY CO., 510 A Investment Bidg Main 1972, F4430.		WE HAVE Durrea, and Main.
LOAN - \$500 \$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500.	ond Mortgages	
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ENEX TO LOAN— ON BIPBOVED CITY PROPERTY, for boilding, on easy forms of recayment, BTATE MUTUAL BLDG, AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 228 8 Spring st.	1008-4 Union Oil Bidg. Main 8408.	1913 STAN
DNEY TO LOAN-SECURED BY FIRST AND accord mericage on real setzle. NOUTESE & COMPANY, 502-204-206 American in Edg. Corner Second and Spring.		WANTED-
NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204-206 American on Bildz. Corner Second and Spring. BUSINESS MAN. DO YOU NEED MONEY	TOR SALE—	wanted— cars and r tion. Bring
B BISINGS MAN. DO YOU NEED MONEY. PRIVATE PARTY BUYS SHORT TIME RATED THES. ADDRESS K BOX 28 TIMES OFFICE. LOAN-R. W. POINDEXTER. 409 WILCOX	FOR SALE—CHANCE TO GET SPEED BOAT CHEAP,	POR SALE condition. 258 E. 5th
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NET LOANED ON SECOND MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds; contragts bought; no delay; lowest rate of in- test. GRIFFITH, A1185, 602 Merchants' Trust Bidg.	FOR SALE—WRAND NEW CIGAR FIXTURES, MADE of finest Circassian walnut, Verde antique marble base,	FOR EXCH ped Stanle ture, diamons
RANKIN & CO., 304 H. W. Hellman Bidg. A1810.	310-312 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A great bargain.	WANTED—I Hudson ov 1221 W. Se
NET LOANED—ON VACANT AND IMPROVED Lity property. JNO. P. REED. 218 O. T. John-Bidg. 10723 or Broadway 5023.	FOR SALE TRANSFERABLE MEMBERSHIP LOS	1221 W. Se
Bidg 10723 or Broadway 2023. IVATE MONEY: NO RED TAPE, ANY AMOUNT, on good secur by M. M. Davision & Son, 316- 8 Trust Bidg. Oth and Spring.	FOR SALE-WALKER PORTABLE HOUSE, TWO- story, 3 rooms, two porches, just right for beach or	WANTED- for my 8 81998.
LOAN-TRUST DEEDS AND REAL ESTATE	PT C TO THE SECOND CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND CO	S. LOS ANO
	SIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY, 415 W. Firth.	WANTED - cosh or tre 3817 NAOM
AGGISSI V. DEX DES. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	FOR SALE - TRANSFERABLE MEMBERSHIP IN	FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Miscellaneous,	THINGS ON WHEELS-
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FOR SALE—THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR BAI cooking. Get The Times New Cook Book. New o sale. Price 25c, postage Sc extra.	CLOSING OUT SALE OF
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FOR SALE—ATTIC ECEMA AND PILE OINTMENT is worth its weight in gold to anyone who has use for it. Sold under guarantee. Price 50 coints coin or stamps. 325 CONSOLIDATED BEALT. BLDG.	KINSEL KAR-1911, ferador, nickel painted, tires very near new; a fine buy at
FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-RAND CARON and pocket billiard tables; bowling allers and ac	KISSEL KAR-1911, 5-page, touring.
FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-RAND CARON and pocket billiard tables; bewelling alleys and accessories; but fixtures of all kinds saay parments. Written the people. THE REUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 251-233 E. Third st.	
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FOR SALE—PARTY GOING EAST DESIRES TO sell burial lot in choice part of Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Will accommodate four burials. Apply 751 LAKE ST. Phone 02028.	Olds. T-passenger, 1912 model, all nequipped, at good as new. A fine car, man or for rent car. Can be bought for
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FOR RALE BARGAINS IN KODAKS AND CAM FOR We buy and sell snything in the photograph line. Expert Rodak finishing. CAL CAMERA EX- CHANGE, \$254, 8. Spring.	We also have a couple of 1913 Model rery reasonable prices. Been used out miles.
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connections, used only 2 months, One 10 HP	118 West Pice st.
Asphalt kettles. 718 E. SRD ST.	
membership, \$150 tet. Address W, bex 365, TIMES	ATT
FOR SALE — RANCHERS TAKE SOTICE! LARGE 5-wire alfalfa baler in good working order, chesp. Address 1421 W. 24TH ST. Ring West 696; 72810.	durability, luxury, comfort and economic
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FOR SALE-	tion and demonstration, see Mr. Hall, with A RHOADES, 1501-3-5 South Main st. Main 1259; 25679.
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furniture. Tou can buy your furniture cheap here. Clearance prices on everything. Big opportunity to save. Come early. \$1 tabourette, solid oak	Bowy. 5410; GREER-ROBBINS CO., 12th
Character pelces on everything. Big opportunity to save. St. tabourstie, solid oak	BARCAIN IN HIGH-GRADE 48-H.P. V
## 2 carpet sweeper ## 25 .95 ## 25	BARCAIN IN RIGH-GRADE 48-H.P. V 1913 model; been run but/a few weeks tory guarantee and to to be sold at discous 1238 SOUTH FLOWER.
25 kitchen eabinet, roomy bine \$3.75 k; 50 sanitary couch 54.25 k; 50 sanitary couch 57 rooker, leather neat 54.25 k; 51 rooker, leather neat 54.25 k; 51 rooker, leather neat 56.75 k; 51 rooker, leather neat 56	FOR SALE—RAPID 2-TON MOTOR Thas been repainted. Tires in first-cla
\$15 library case, glass doors	FOR SALE—RAPID 2-TON MOTOR ? has been repainted. Tires in first-cla Car eseries flat stake body. Will guarant be absolutely perfect in machanism. So rifice.
FOR SALE—FURNITURE 2 3-BOOM APART- ments, all nearly new; first-class, clean. Call Sat- urday afternoon only or Monday, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Not any Sunday business. 550 CROCKER ST.	LOS ANGELES ALSO MOTOR SO Phones Main 2073; F2637. 1246-8
FOR SALE—SPLENDID, SLIGHTLY USED BIRDS- eye maple bedroom set, also brass bed, hair ma- teresses, maniogany chairs, Willon and Aminister russ if you want good stuff at a bergain, PHONE F1455	WE HAVE IN STOCK A FEW BE and 1911 Cadillac can, any one of roof purchase for the man who is in attended to the control of the country reliable car at a medical guarantee or special; cadillac Motor O'Twelfth and Main.
If you want good stuff at a bargain, PHONE F1455 FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF FIVE-BOOM FLAT and aleasing borch, close in, rest only \$20; a bargain, 736 SOUTH FLOWER ST.	puscantee our rebuilt cars. DON LEE, Cadillac Motor C Twelfth and Main.
FOR SALE SEVERAL PIECES HIGH GRADE FUR-	ELECTRIC STANHOPE WITH NEW reseasts for recharging; upholstered in cleth; tires shoot new; this is a real har 1238 SOUTH FLOWER
N. HOBART BLVD. Wilshire 2852.	cleth; tires almost new; this is a real bar 1238 SOUTH FLOWER
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COLUMBUS COUPE, BEAUTIFUL LIGHT WHIP cord upholstery, a big bargain at \$900. MR. KIN-DEL. 1001 S. Olive st. Phones 10457; Broadway	FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-TON, 1912 most as good as new, will exchange
	FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-TON, 1912 ? most as good as new, will exchange ? proved or unfunproved land, truck can 1610 8, MAIN ST. Main 4248; F56 LANGDON, owner.
WANTED-FOR CASH, AT ONCE, TIFTY LIGHT cars and readsters, standard make and in good con- tition. Bring your car and set the cash. DGS S. MAIN ST.	FOR SALE— Electric course, 4-passenger Detroit mal looks like a new est. Ratterice granules over 90 mile on a charge. If y ested call up 10418 or MAIN 136 y
WANTED—FORD ROADSTER OR TOURING CARS, 1912 or 1913 models. Will pay cash, See Mr. Hickman, care of CITI DVE WORKS, 3000 Central 193. WANTED—50 LIGHT TIRES OF ANY STANDARD make. S0 to 40-M.P. preferred. Roadster or University of the Commission of Car. Brief tires to AUTOMOBILE TOURING 100-WE 1041 South Broadway.	ested call up 10418 or MAIN 1354 DETROIT ELECTRIC VICTORIA, 19 nearly new, four-passager, Metz cushios shield, a beautiful ear at a very low KINDEL, 1001 S. Olive st. Phones 16 way 2063.
WANTED 50 LIGHT TIRES OF ANY STANDARD toaks. 20 to 40-M.P. preferred. Roadster or touring car. Bring tires to AUTOMOBILE TOURING	shield, a beautiful car at a very low KINDEL, 1001 S. Olive st. Phones 16 way 2063.
HOUNE, 1041 SOURS BROOMER, 1011 MODEL, seven sealer, in fine condition. Parties going sway, will sell for 2000 cash if sould this week properties in the condition of parties of parties and the second sealer in the seale	FOR HIRE— NEW FIVE AND SEVEN-PASSE TOURING CARS. GUARANTEED SERVICE, REASONAF AUDITORIUM AUTO SERVIC
riculars inquire PHONE A4400 or Main 8208.	AUDITORIUM AUTO SERVIC
ORB SALE—1912 CADILLAC TOURING CAR, PERfect mechanical condition and guaranteed by the amper reice \$1300; no trades. Address TE, but 4. TIMES OFFICE.	FOR SALK-1913 40-H.P. 5-PASSEN son touring, electric starter, electric shelid, top, eleck and speedomster; rims; and this car is in perfect condi- for cash. Address R, box 205, TIMES O
WANTED—FOR CASH. AT ONCE, 50 LIGHT CARS and roadstess, standard make and in good condition. Iring your car and get the cash. 903 S. MAIN ST.	CHALMERS FORE-DOOR: RUNS
VANTED — STANDARD MAKE AUTOMOBILE; good condition; no furk, in exchange for light fi- aussunger Stoddard and clear lot. W. C. NORMAN, 105 Grant Bidg. A4880.	A GOOD BUY-1911 5-PARSENGER
105 Grant Bldg. ASSES. OR SALE—CHALMERS. 5-PARSENGER, 1912 MODel car, owner leaving city; will sell at carrifee; continuo first-class. For particular call for DR. KERR, total Woodward. Preme P4477; Main 2007.	fully equipped, overhauled in our or painted. Looks like new; three good. Will GREER-BOBBINS CO., Bowy. 5410: A1187. 12th
OR SALE-AUTO DELIVERY TRUCK IN GOOD	894 BUYS A 5-PASSENGER 2-CYLIND good tires; needs new gears, cyting 86 in good running eater. Call today at 12 BLVD., or phone Breadwar 6158.
Ale.	in good running order. Call today at 12 BLVD., or phone Broadway 6158. FOR SALE—FORD MODEL T TOUR
ECKER, 4729 Western ave. Vermont 623; 200124.	FOR SALE—FORD MODEL T TOU 1910. 4 good tires, fully equipped, ma- electric lights: all in good ruming order: Inquire 1032 E. 55TH ST. Phone 29142.
OR HIRE. I HAVE 24-TON TRUCK: WANT TO get steady work at a reasonable price; satisfaction scanneed 621 EAST PICO. Phone Broadway 5697. STROPATHIC PHYSICIAN WISHES TO EXCHANGE	WANTED 4-CYLINDER AUTOMOBILE 30-H.P., body no object, readster net two diamond rings, value \$200, and so car around \$300. Recen 1, 525 CEOCKE
STROPATHIC PHYSICIAN WISHES TO EXCHANGE certices as part on good small car. Address 8, box 64. TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE-\$225 FORD ROADSTER MODEL N.	FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER 1913 OVER perfect condition; three all good; full will sell for \$800. Phone MR. BOYLE, E call N. Broadway Garage, 2218 N. Broadway
OR SALE \$225 FORD ROADSTER, MODEL N. good condition, has painted Call 401 W. 67TH ST. loneward are. car, half block west.	call N. Broadway Garage, 2218 N. Broadway BETTER THAN AIR 18 LIKE SPONG In your tires; puncture impossible, each our satisfied users are our best aftertisers, POOL'S, 812 S. Spring. Phone Broadway
OR SALE—BUNABOUT IN PERFECT RUNNING erder: cost 5095; sell for \$175; fine for light delivery de pleasure car. 1902 LEMOYNE ST. Wilshie 3375. OR SALE—SLIPHTLI USED AUTO TIRES, \$3,50	our satisfied users are our best advertisers. POOL'S, 812 8. Spring. Phone Broadway VANDERPOOL'S AUTO SUPPLIES. TIE
OR RALF.—SLIPHTLY USED AUTO TIRES \$3.50 to \$7.50. At sizes and knots. HEALEY-WITH CO. 104 6 K Les Ansales d. UNOS. PARTN. ENGINES, TIRES ETC., SOLD, schanged METE, \$93 8 Main. Plocs.	VANDERPOOL'S AUTO SUPPLIES, TIR stock to be closed out almost at you floreed out of business; sale at once. \$12 and \$13 SOUTH MAIN.
exchanged METE 921 6 Main. F1056. OR HIRE—NEW 1913 5-PASSENGER AUTOMO- bile, 82 per bour. Stand at 534 S. HILL. Phones 2008: Main 5014	ENTIRE STOCK AUTO SUPPLIES, TER- closed out at ones. LEASE SOLD. (most your price. This is no fake. VANY 512 South Spring; 513 South Main.
2008: Main 5014 OR HIRE-1013 OVERLAND AUTOMOBILES WITH COMPETENT DRIVERS \$1.75 PER LOUR, \$12 PER DAY. SOUTH 5076.	FOR SALE—CADILLAC '09 5-PASSEN by equipped. This is my own car an share: price \$850. Address V, box 5 BRANCH OFFICE.
OUR, \$12 PER DAY. SOUTH SOTS. 912 E.M.F. DEMI-TONNEAU, FULLY EQUIPPED and in pink of condition. 968 K MAIN ST.	WANTED-AUTO TO 8700 AS PART PA cottage, 5 rooms, bath, value \$2500.
OR SALE ONE RED TRUCK, 1500-POUND CA-	
pacity, cheaf, cash or terms. 1013 E. 22ND ST. IAXWELL, 2-CYLINDER. LATEST MODEL. HAS magnete, speedometer; russ and looks like new. All ood tires.	WANTED—4 OR 5-PASSENGER AUTOMORS payment on nearly new 5-rosen model let in Anahelm, Cal.; rent \$16 by year. 173, Downey, Cal.
	FOR SALE—1911 KINSEL KAR, IN chanical shape and appearance. \$100 real estate of equal value. Address P, box OFFICE.
EO RUNABOUT IN GOOD, CONDITION; WILL carry 4, worth \$500; will take \$100 less to make tick sale. 1103 SUNSET BLUD. A5590. E HAVE FOR SALE A 1913 HIUSON ROAD-tier, run city 505 miles. Price \$1800. DON EE, 12th and Main.	WANTED-TO BUY A LIGHT CAR IN dillon. Give full particulars, model, mal
EE, 12th and Main. E HAVE FOR SALE ONE MODEL X STEVENS-	
E HAVE FOR SALE ONE MODEL X STEVENS- DUTYSA, 40-h.p., price \$800. DON LEE, 12th dd Main.	equipped, in first-class condition, a bargs No reasonable cash offer refused. Phone days or call at 1017 W. 47TH ST.,
DIS PIRESTONE-COLUMBUS, S-PASS. ROADSTER; run 700 miler; fully equipped, everything possible, ren self-starter. 961 SO. MAIN.	FOR SALE—MY MITCHELL BOADSTS equipped, in first-class condition, a bargs no reasonable cub offer reduced. Phone days or sail at 1017 W. 47TH ST., FOR SALE—FOR—FOROM SELE ST., passenger Rec "90" lais model, in piction, and for RALSTON, 825 S. Oliviant. Main 2065.
013 STANLEY STEAMERS 1913— CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED. H. CARSON GILBERT, AGT., 700 WEST 72H ST.	WANTED-FOR CASH, ABOUT 30 H.P. bile. What have you? Address W. box BRANCH OFFICE.
TOO TO DOOR THE DOOR	
ANTED-FOR CASH, AT ONCE, FIFTY LIGHT cars and roactiers, standard make and in good condi- on. Bring your ear and get the rash. 963 K. MAIN 87.	FOR SALE—MODERN FRANKLIN TOU fully equipped, nickel trim, electric horn SANTA BARBARA AVE., corner Moneta FOR SALE—40 LEXINGTON, NEARLY new. 1611 ORANGE DRIVE. From: 5
8 E. 5th st.	wood.
OR SALE—CADILLAC, BY OWNER, LATE 1910 model, 4-passenger, Tunker axies; fully equipped, ricet condition. MAIN 2496. F2685.	FOR SALE. FORD ROADSTER, GOOD electric, light, Master vibrator, cut-out, top; quick sale \$400.50. 644 W. VERN POR SALE—LATE MODEL 5-PASSENG
DR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER FULLY EQUIP- and Sunley steamer, will sell or exchange for furni- re, diamongle, or what have you? 822 S. MAIN ST.	POR SALE—LATE MODEL 5-PASSENG completaly equipped. Must be sold in Address E. Reom 50, CALVERT HOTEL WANTED—SMALL FIVE-PASSENGER AL
ANTED-FOR CASH, 1911 OB 1912 CADILLAC, Hudson or Chalmers, bring your ear, J. S. BROWN,	WANTED SMALL FIVE PASSENGER At in exchange for lot, 50x200, in Passels PORTER, 100 E. Colorgée et, Passelens. WANTED SMALL ROADSTER FOR CAS
221 W. Serenth st. ANTED AUTO, MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION for my \$1200 equity in a Wilshirs let. PHONE 998.	WANTED SMALL ROADSTER FOR CAS year and price. Address V, box 5: RRANCH OFFICE.
SO BUYN A 1911 MAXWELL BUNABOUT. TOP, windshield, in good running order. Call at 1009 LOS ANGELES ST. ANTED — KMALL BUNABOUT AUTOMOBILE FOR cash or trude for real matels. Call SOUTH 3026, or 117 NAOMI AVE.	FOR HIRE—ROADSTERS AND TOUR with or without driver. Call at garage BROADWAY. Main 4737. F3612.
cash or trade for real estate. Call SOUTH 3026, or	WANTED—AUTO REPAIR WORK ANT work, only 2% per hour. Expert force guaranteed. 68510 or MAIN 0642.
OR NALE — 2-CILINDER TOURIST, REBUILT, IN good condition; will trade for clest lot. PHONE	FOR SALE-STUDEBAKER 20, 1911, four-passenger, in good counting order ferms. Address 8, box 28, TIMES OFFICE
X-CYLINDER T-PASS STEVENS-DURYEA; cheap; owner going East. See it at EDDIE'S GA-AGE, Pasadena.	FOR SALE—ONE 2-CYLINDER TRUCK, capacity, chesp, cash or terms. 1013 E. FOR SALE—MODEL 1912 CADILLAC, miles, extra good condition, \$1300 cash, d. DECKER, 4729 Watern ava. Ve.
12 OAKLAND 40, FULLY EQUIPPED AND JUST like new in every respect; all tires new.	miles, extra good condition, \$1300 cash.

•	Automobiles.	-
FOR BA	CLOSING OUT SALE OF	
HE TIME	USED CARS. RINSELL KAR—5-60-HP. 1912 rossister, only fun 5700 miles, at a big saerifice. Cost new, \$5225. Our price	
DINTMEN's who ha	RISSEL EAR 6.60, 1912 Semi-Touring; can be used as 7-pass.; used very little and in A-1 condition; cot \$3250.	INVESTE purchase of of purchasin TO YOURS These can the price y it. Ask the built Cars to DO?
BEALT CARON S and ac symetric. W	painted, tires very near new; a fine buy at \$800. KISSEL KAR-1911, 5-pess, touring, to good con-	BL. Ask to built Cars DO:
ACE CUR arpets an hold goods	Our price\$750	
SIRES TORI	Olds. 7-passenger, 1912 moles, all new tires, fully equipped, as good as new. A fine cay, for real estate man or for rent car. Can be bought for only \$1200.	1000
ND CAM photograp IERA EX	Marathon, 1910, a map at	WILL SELI
PAINTS 37 %c gal outh Main	Remember we can sell you a car at a saving from \$200	
BOARD.	RISSEL AUTO CO.,	EXCEPTION 1913 ros body, left-l axles; paints inch wheel
trag custi SHIP LOS transferable So, TIME		axiss; paint inch wheel electric ligh top and co windshield; run; factory Lankershim
LARGI der. cheap ; 72810.	OUR BARGAINS IN REBUILT WINTONS CONVINCE the most skeptical that they exet all others in durability, luxury, comfort and economy in up-keep, cest, expense; all Winfors guarantees.	FOR RALE- fect edads and car nee car carries to has been use LOS A. Photos Main
L CASES. B. MAIN	1912 MAXWELL ROADSTER, ALMOST NEW; RAM, had small milesage and is to the pink of condition;	I HAVE T chells, two corporation; near the cl or part for Hotel Sherm
FOR \$700 onth. A6		6-pussenge plete in ere at once apo at Garage,
F SAFE.	owner over \$3000. Same is nearly new and will be sold for best cash offer this week. For full informa- tion and demonstration, see Mr. Hull, with HEPOADES & REGADES, 1501-3-5 South Main street. Phones, Main 1239: 22679.	BRING YOU Angeles of mileage of PANY.
KINDS OF heap here.		40-HLP. NA. ed. series shout 17 day quick each RATATE CO., F-2687.
11 7	Bowy. 5410: Al187. 12th and Flower. BARCAIN IN RIGH-GRADE 48-H.P. WINTON SIX 1913 model; been run but a few weeks; carries fac- tory governmee and to be add at discount. 1228 SOUTH FLOWER.	MPTCHELL, presto, st doors, looks
\$3.77 \$4.20 \$6.76 \$8.76	1238 SOUTH FLOWER	POR SALE one 1912 "30," \$400 ER
S18.50 APART- Call Sat- 8:30 a.m.		1911 REGA new \$110 chine at on \$525 cash. 78000.
hair mat- ester rum	LOS ANUFLES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Prones Main 2072; F2007. 1246-8 8 Plower et. WE HAVE IN STOCK A FEW REBULH 1912 and 1911 Cadillac cars, any one of which is a roof perhase for the man who is locking for a phoreuphy reliable car at a mederate price; we guarantee or rebuilt car. DON LESS. Cadillac Motor Co., Twelfth and Main.	FOR HIRE- door 33 cars, with a CROW MOT
OM FLAT		\$1—POTLAN 90122. Offer the the lever or are solicited. WANTED—I and roadstant Bring your co
HT-ROOM	OWNER GOING AWAY, MUST RELL, AT ONCE. Will take \$750 for six-cylinder Mitchell, fully sequipped; has seat covers, the like new. Just over-hauled.	and roadste Bring your co LATEST Me new tires; offered?
 T WHIP	GREER-ROBBINE CO.	SNAP. 5-Pagood condi
T WHIP MR. KIN- Broadway Y LIGHT good con-	FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-TON, 1912 TRUCK, ALmost as good as new, will exchange for clear imported or unimproved laid, fruck can be seen at 1810 s, MAIN ST. Main 4245; TO046, R. D. LANGDON, owner.	FOR SALE- headlight, \$160 cab. 4239 S. Gran
G CARS, See Mr. O Central	FOR SALE— Electric coups, 4-passenger Detroit make; raise and looks like a new car. Battaries guaranteed to make over 85 miles on a charge. If you are interested call up 10418 or MAIN 1362 DETROIT KLECTRIC VICTORIA, 1912 MODEL, coart, new, four-passenger, Mets carbine itee, which the second of the coart new, four-passenger, Mets carbine it as a way been four. MR. WINDEL, 1901 S. Olive st. Phones 10457; Broadway 2063.	FOR SALE- only 500 1 April 21. C
TANDARD or tour- TOURING	nearly new four-passenger, Metz cushion tires, wind- thield, a bouulitul er at a very low price. MR. RINDEL, 1001 S. Olive st. Phones 10457; Droad- way 2082. FOR HIRE— POR HIRE— NEW FIVE AND SEVEN-PASSENGER	BICYCLES, used whee coaster; big s TAIN & CO.
MODEL, ing swav, For par- tos. R. PER- by the TZ, bex	GUARANTEED SERVICE. BEASONABLE BATES AUDITORIUM AUTO SERVICE.	rain & Co. FOR SALE tool but st between 9 and second spring st. I
TZ, box	FOR SALK—1913 40-H.P. 5-PASSENDER HID- pon touring, electric starter, electric lights, wind- thield, top, clock, and sneedometer; demoustable rims; and this our is in perfect condition. Cheap for cash. Address B, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. CHAIMERS, FORE-DOOR; RUNS LIKE, NEW; fully equipped; has new tiss; at the price of cheap	
MORILE: Tight B- NORMAN.	fully equipped; has new thee; at the price of cheap est. A GOOD BUY—1911 5PASSENCER MITCHELL, fully equipped, overhauled in our own shop, re- painted. Looks like new; times good Will sell cheap.	POR SALE H. C. HO 31776.
12 MOD- ifice; con- . KERR,	Bowy. 5410; A1187. 12th and Flower.	FOR SALE— full line Les Angeles e FOR SALE— press, laune
MILES. VALD & 200124.	food time; mechanic gast, outling 161, an out of the good maning other. All today at 1216 SUNSET BLYD., or phone Breadway 6158. POR SALE—PORD MODEL T TOURING CAR. 1910, 4 good time, fully equipped, master ribrator, electric tights; all in good running order; price \$550, lesquis 1052 5. SSTH ST. Phone 29142.	LIVE ST
VANT TO utilifaction ray 5607. CCHANGE m 8, box	WANTED—4-CYLINDER AUTOMOBILE. ABOUND 30-H.P., body no object, roadster preferred; have two diamond rings, value \$200, and some cash for a county \$300. Recent 1, \$550, CROCKERS.	POR SALE—9 years old weight about 11th and Sale—10 SAL
ODEL N.	FOR SALE—5-PASSINGER 1913 OVERLAND CAR. perfect condition; these all good; fully contrast will sail for \$500. Phose MR. BOYLE, East 1514. or call N. Brondway Garage, 2218 N. Brondway.	FOR SALE— to drive, r thing for the See CHAMPIC
RUNNING e delivery here 3375. SR. \$8.50 HEALEY-	BETTER THAN AIR IS LINE SPONGE RUBBER In your tires; puncture impossible, each tire troubles; our authind users are our best afrectisers, VANDER-POOL'S, Size S. Serine, Phone Broadway 1275. VANDER-POOL'S AITO SUPPLIES, TIRES, ENTIRE STOCK to be closed our absence of the control of the cont	to drive, r thing for the See CHAMFIC FOR SALE— has come it weights 2800 and ask for FOR SALE— one 6; so wagon. Can no dealer.
BOLD,	VANDERPOOL'S AUTO SUPPLIES, THESE ENTIRE stock to be closed out almost at your own price forced out of busines; lask stones, \$12 S. SPRING and \$13 SOUTH MAIN. ENTIRE STOCK AUTO SUPPLIES, TIRES TO REclosed out at ones, LEASE SOLD, Goods at almost your price. This is no fals. VANDERPOOL'S, \$12 South Signing; \$13 South Main.	ron dealer. FOR SALE— 4 years, 5 teats, good to Canyon drive,
MOBILES 5 PER	FOR SALE—CADILLAC '60 5-PASSENGER, FULly equipped. This is my own car and is in fine share; price \$650. Address V, box 501, TIMES	FOR SALE
ND CA-	WANTED-AUTO TO 8700 AS PART PAYMENT ON cottage, 5 rooms, bath, value \$2500. Rented \$15 month. Find owner, 2727 MAIN ST., or Bez 257.	tion, all pir best of his ki S. Sycamore of FOR SALE— camping out STREET.
ND CA- D ST. L. HAS	first payment on nearly new 5-room modern house and lot in Anaheim, Cal.; rent \$16 by year. Address BOX 173, Downey, Cal.	FOR SALE-
to make	FOR, SALE—1911 RESEL KAR, IN GOOD ME- chanical shape and appearance. \$1000 cash or real estate of equal value. Address P, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO RUY A LIGHT CAR IN GOOD CON- dillon. Give full particulars, model, make, etc. Give lowest cash brice. Address R. P. FARRELL, Ognard, Cal.	FOR SALE- buggy and phone Bilwy. FOR SALE- milber, I co Call 1214 E.
FEVENS- E, 12th	FOR SALE—MY MITCHELL BOADSTER, FULLY squipped, in first-class condition, a bargain at \$200. No reasonable cash offer refund. Prones \$2528 week	single: \$45
DSTER; possible,	FOR SALE—MY MITCHELL ROADSTER, FULLY equipped, in first-class condition, a bargain at \$235. No reasonable cash offer refused. Phone A5322 week days or gall at 1017 W. 47TH 57T., evenings. POR SALE—FORE-DOOR SELF STANTER, 5-passenger Rec "30." lais model, in pink of condition. Ask for RAISTON, 823 S. Olive st. Frieright. Main 2506.	FOR SALE— for camping FOR SALE— Phone WES FOR SALE— 1000 gound FOR SALE— pounds. Fri
LIGHT od condi-	FOR SALE-MODERN FRANKLIN TOURING CAR.	delivery was
T-CLASS DY CO.,	FOR BALE—40 LEXINGTON, NEARLY GOOD AS new, 1611 OBANGE DRIVE. Phone 57450 Helly-wood.	pess, city b
E 1910 equipped. EQUIP- er furni- AIN ST.	POR SALE—LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER AVE.	POR SALE— 1200 pound AVE. POR SALE— weight 900 1207 CENTR
BROWN.	WANTED SMALL FIVE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE in exchange for lot, 50x200, in Pasadena, S. L.	vorks single vall 1214 E. FOR SALE— posmás esent or \$125. 12
PHONE T. TOP.		
LE FOR 3026, or	WANTED-AUTO REPAIR WORK AND LATHE	of delivery, o 1750 poun- ron sale—1 old; broke, dd mule colt; POR SALE—1
PHONE	FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 20, 1911, SUBURBAN four-passenger, in good rouning order; cash or terms. Address S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.	OB SALE— each. 1000 FOR SALE— 1200 pound
URYEA: E'B GA-	FOR SALE-MODEL 1912 CADILLAC, RUN 3600	OR SALE-
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R-1911, 5-pair. teuring, in good con-	DON LEE, CADILLAC MOTOR CARE TWELFTH AND MAIN STREETS.	9 11
\$784		Na.
R—1909 medel, new painted, in good of of good service. \$400		711
nger, 1912 molel, all new tires, fully sod as new. A fine car, for real estate car. Can be bought for only \$1200.		POR
10, a map at\$250	WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE A TEN, TWENTY OR forty-age trust of the best apple had in Takina Valley, Washington; take automobile as part paymor, profer to deal with owner. Address W, box 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	POB
a couple of 1913 Model Kissel Kars at prices. Been used only about 2000		with Can O.
can sell you a car at a taying from \$200	~ ~	POR
KISSEL AUTO CO.,	EXCEPTIONAL CHANCE TO OFT AN UP-TO-DATE 1913 roadster, 50-HP., ficked trimmed; 2-dec body, left-hand drive, center centers; bull fleeting axies; painted light creams, striped in pure gold; 125-finet wheel boso, 50-de time, extra disaccentrable rim; electric lighted, electric born, groodsmeter; sift mehating of over cover; trunk with new submeas; Taffo video or of cover; trunk with new submeas; Taffo video or of cover; trunk with new submeas; Taffo video or of the cover in the submeas; Taffo video or of the cover of the	the Asset
118 West Pice st. 22880.	tech wheel been. Next the extra demountable rim: electric lighted, electric born, speedsmeter; still mediatr top and cover; trunk with two sultanes; rain vistem	WAN his SOUT
		POR fee
S IN REBUILT WINTONS CONVINCE	FOR SALE—PIERCE, 6-48, IN ABSOLUTELT PER- fect condition. Moter has been thoroughly overfamine and car newly painted. They absolutely new. The rar carries two bodies, 7-passenger and domi-linearistic has been used revixely only. Will accretic row each. LON ANYSILES ALCO MOTER SERVICE CON- Process Main SPILE ALCO MOTER (4.25 Firster 4.	POR WES
S IN REBUILT WINTONS CONVINCE pulsed that they excet all others in or, confort and excount in up-keep, II Wintons guaranteed, WINTON AGENCY. 1235 S. Flower.	has been used privately only. Will sacrifies for each. LOS ANCELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Phones Main 3973, F2637. 1246-8 S. Flower 4.	POR sale MON
	I HAVE TEN ACRES OF LAND NEAR COa- chells, two hundred stares of stock, in a Lon Annalss corporation; par value case dollar; also a clear lot near the city, worth three hundred; set II tade all	FOR
L BOADSTER, ALMOST NEW; HAR, lease and is in the pink of condition; cash, 238 SOUTH FLOWER.	near the city, worth three hundred; will trade all or part for an auto. Phone F5136. DAVE CARR. Hotel Sherman.	POR
	BARGAIN HUNTERS, ATTENTION! Now 1918 American Traveler. 6-passanger, 140-16th wheel base comprises in every detail; cost \$4850, but must be sold	FOR
TON AUTO TRUCK AND SIGHT- cylinder double shaft drive, hard released 20 passengers, sais can be re- p machine into truck. Cost original 30. Same is nearly new and will be sh offer this week. For full informa- tration, see Mr. Biol., with RBBADES 1501-3-5 South Main street. Phones,	C-pussager, 140-fact which has; campment complete in every facility cost \$4500, but must be sold as Canage, 1323 SOUTH FLOWER ST. REINO, YOUR CAR OR TRUCK TO 1018 S. LOS	100
sh offer this week. For full informa- tration, see Mr. Hall, with RHOADES 1501-3-5 South Main street. Phones, 870	et Garage, 1832- ROUTH FLOWER ST. BRING YOUR CAR OR TRUCK TO 1018 % LOS Angales at and we will eagle it to ren twine the milease at the name cost. STOKES SALES COM- PANT.	POR
679. NSYLVANIA, PULLY EQUIPPED is week. Will sacrifice to do so, perhauled: Paint and tires good. Let		
	40-RP, NATIONAL, 1918, S-PARRENGER, DEPROF. of, spile, W. Control. Infinite and self-deries. We show 17 days old. Will discount this on Bisselly for oricle one sols. LOS ANCELES ALCO MCTOR. ALTON CO., 1246-5 S. Flower M. Phones Main 2018, F2087.	POR
Alist. 12th and Flower.	MITCHELL, 28-H.P., CTLINDER, 5-PASSENGER, presto, starter and lights, windshield, ten, four drors, locks and runs like new, Mede an offer, 1228 SOUTH FLOWER.	ES 4D
HIGH-GRADE 48-H.P. WINTON SIX been run but/a few weeks; carries fac- d is to be sold at discount. 238 SOUTH FLOWER.	Mark Bridge Committee Comm	LF
	POR SALE—ONE 1912 FLANDERS "90." \$625; one 1912 Flander. "20," \$525; one 1911 E.M.F. "20," \$600.	*
APID 2-TON MOTOR TRUCK, CAR dated. Tires in first-class condition, dake body. Will guarantee this car to refect in mechanism. Sell at a sac-	1741 N. Elighland are.	AT
ES ALSO MOTOR SALES CO., 73; F2637. 1246-8 S. Flower et.	chine at once. Will stand a thorough examination; 5525 cash. Owner, 1025 BERENDO ST. Phone 78000.	PRE
STOCK A FEW REBULT 1912 dillise cars, any eas of which is a for the man who is looking for a ble car at a mederate price; we	FOR HIRE—\$2 PFR HOUS SIX NEW 1912 PORE- doer 33 and 45-horsonove fire-passager touring cars, with reliable driver; ratus by week or month. Chow MOTOR CO., 1217 S. Flower et Main 8680.	BOS
STOCK A FEW RESULAT 1912 dillac care, any one of which is a or the man who is looking for a new control of the control of the best of the control of the control LEE. Castillac Motor Co., Twelfth and Main.	et postan garage comany et	Bo
	Offer the very highest service to touring east by the heur or day at reasonable prices. Your patem- are solicited.	MOT
NHOPE WITH NEW BATTERIES, scharging; upholatered in blue broad- ti new; this is a real bargain for each. 238 SOUTH FLOWER	WANTED-FOR CASH, AT ONCE, 56 LIGHT CASH and readsters, standard make and in good sendition. Bring your cer and set the cash. 963 s. MAIN ST.	T.
AWAY, MUST SELL AT ONCE. 750 for six-cylinder Mitchell, fully eat covers, tire like new. Just over-	LATEST MODEL MITCHELL FULLY EQUIPMED, new tire; runs and locks like new. What am I	
REER-ROBBING CO.	SNAP. 5-PASSENGER ELMORE, ROOMY CAR, good condition, \$275. Phone BOYLE 1187.	
E.—TWO-TON, 1912 TRUCK, AL- as new, will exchange for clear im- propered land, truck can be seen at ST. Main 4248; F3046, R. D.	But the state of t	
AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF	Motorcycles. FOR SALE—1012 TWIN INDIAN, EQUIPPED WITH headlight, Presto and tanden; mut be said at ones.	
4-passenger Detroit make; rems and new ear. Butteries guaranteed to alles on a charge. If you are inter- 0418 or MAIN 1854	FOR SALE—1012 TWIN INDIAN, EQUIPTED WITH headilght, Presto and tenden; must be said at mea. \$1400 ca.h. ROWMAN, 1480 S. Alamanda, 10357 4239 S. Grand, After 5:30 Frame 20256. FOR SALE—NEW HARLEY-DAYDON; RIDDEN only 500 miles. Will sell by \$150 ft taken before April 21. Call after 5 p.m. 727 NORTH BUNNER MILL AVE.	15
CTRIC VICTORIA, 1912 MODEL, ar-passenger, Metz cushion tires, wind- ul ear at a very low price. MR. S. Olire st. Phones 19457; Broad-	April 21. Call after 5 p.m. 727 NORTH BUNKER	
	Bicycles and Invalid Chairs. BICYCLES, \$20 UP: BEST BARGAINS IN CITY.	AMEN feat
VE AND SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CARS. SSERVICE, REASONABLE BATES TORIUM AUTO SERVICE, EDWT. 424.	TATO A CO OSA & Garing	Bo
BDWT. 424	FOR RALE — \$50. WARNER GO-CART, CHEAP; und but short time. Call HUNTINGTON HOTEL, between 9 and 12 am. F. A. Havilan.	A
DWT. 424 1013 40-H.P. 5-PASSENOER HID- blectric starter, electric lights, wind- ck and resectionister; demountable cut is in perfect concluse a, box 200, TIMES OFFICE, Cheer PORK-DOOR RUNS LIKE NEW; has now tires; at the price of cheep	EASY PAYMENTS ARE GIVEN TOU ON NEW and second-hard bigwiss. P. M. JONES. 620 & Spring st., Les Angeles, Cal.	DR
971 SO. MAIN.		ANC
-1911 5-PASSENGER MITCHELL, overhauled in our own shop, re- like new; tires good. Will sell chesp.	Warman and Charles	ANT ANT ANT ANT ANT ANT ANT ANT ANT ANT
REER-BOBBINS CO., 1187. 12th and Flower.	FOR SALE—GOOD HEAVY FARM WAGON, 500; full libs harmon on SCOTYTS PLACE, 150 g. Los Asselles FOR SALE—GYUDERAKER SPRING WAGONS, Ex- press, lambry; fruit, mile 210 gan PEDISO ST.	ALESS
PASSENGER 2-CYLINDER REO, 4 ds new gasts, eggling \$6, to put car order. Call today at 1216 SUNSET a Broadway 6158.	FOR SALE STUDERAKER SPRING WAGONS, EX- press, laundry; fruit, mile. 310 saw PEDRO ST.	oriti.
RD MODEL T TOURING CAR. tires, fully equipped, master vibrater, In good running order; series \$550, 55TH ST. Phone 29142.	LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Rorses, Mules, Cattle, etc.	EP
JOTH ST. Phone 29142. LINDER AUTOMOBILE. ABOUND no object, roadster preferred; have see, value \$2000, and some cash for Recon 1, 525 CROCKER ST.	POR SATE SEAM OF CHAY HOWEVE T AND	-
Recon 1, 525 CROCKER ST. ASSENGER 1913 OVERLAND CAR.	FOR SALE-PONY, HARNESS AND CART, BROKEN	-07
Recen 1, 020 CROCKER ST. ASSENGER 1913 OVERLAND CAR. m; thes all good; fully centimed; Phoes MR. BOYLE, East 1014, or Garage, 2218 N. Broadway.	See CHAMPION at 944 Loop at	THE REAL PROPERTY.
AIR IS LINE SPONGE RUBBER suncture impossible, each tire troubles; are our best aftertisers, VANDER-Spring. Phone Broadway 1275.	has some in to You Appelor in a long time: team i a	
Spring. Phone Broadway 1275. AUTO SUPPLIES, TIRES, ENTIRE losed out almost at your own price lines; I sale at once. S12 S. SPRING MAIN.	FOR SALE—TEAM OF MARES; ONE 5 AND one 6; sound and fast; also double harmon and wagen. Can be seen at 148 LUCAS or phone 51371;	N =
MAIN. AUTO SUPPLIES, TIRES TO BE once. LEASE SOLD. Goods at al- This is no fake. VANDERPOOL'S, 1; 813 South Main.	TOR GALE—FRESH GUERNSET COW AND CALF. 4 years, 5 gal. rich milk, gendie, emouds hag. long tests, goods milk velos (not gendar), MARTIN, 2367 Starton drive, Brash Carpon, Softynees.	~~~
This is no fake. VANDERPOOL'S, r; 813 South Main. DILLAC '00 5-PASSENGER, FUL- This is my own car and is in fine O. Address V, box 501, TIMES	Canyon drive, Brush Canyon, Sollywood. FOR SALE-ONE PURE-WHITE ARASIAN STAL-	
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	FOR SALE—ONE RANCE TRAM SUITABLE FOR camping outfit, sell today for \$100. 1000 E. 45TH STREET.	to A
5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE As nearly new 5-rosen modern house and al.; rent \$16 by year. Address BOX	FOR SALE—RELIABLE FAMILY HORSE, HAR- ness, survey and buggr, \$80; reason for salling moving. Wilshire \$538, F4726.	OMP
	FOR SALE—ONE S-VEAR-OLD MARE 1200 LBE. for \$70. Bargis. 1000 E. 46TH ST. FOR SALE—SMALL SHRTLAND PONT WITH bugg and haross, \$75. 1810 S. OLLYE. Tel- phone 5037, 1850.	MA
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Costly Folly.

Probably Frustrated.

British Not to Buy.

Situation as Serious.

[ST A. P. DAT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

be good for the State, but in the immediate future it may cause some financial disturbance. Within the last few days I have completed the examination of the title to some oil property in Kern county which an English company intended purchasing for \$2,-900,000, the first payment to be made on the 30th of this month. I have now advised them not to buy and I think the deal is off."

Scores of similar letters and telegrams are pouring into the capital.

Gov. Johnson refused today to discuss the measures now before the Legislature.

SANFORD DEEMS IT BLUFF.

SENATE SESSION.

SENATE SESSION.

SIXTY-ONE BILLS PASSED.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIME TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—Sixtyone bills were passed by the Senate
today in the busiest meeting it has
held, since the Legislature convened.

Among the bills were the following:
Appropriations which include \$5000
for the preservation, protection and
improvements of the Monterey customhouse and grounds and the old
Spanish thesier, addicings, \$20,000

tomhouse and grounds and the old Spanish theater adjoining; \$20,000 for the Fresno State Normal School, and \$12,000 for painting the State Capitol.

By Hewitt, a constitutional amend-ment proposing to exempt from tax-

ALIEN MEASURE

Liners.

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is The Time for Call TANDRO MONRY, ON PSCO WORKS, MTR. OF MALE ANTE 17th; between Y.M.C.A. are BROADWAY SOR. Reward MAN CAT FROM 202 S Beenth of Roward. WING IN FAMILIES. POCKET BOOK, BETWEEN SHORE S4207.

PRINCIP DESIGNER. TONAD-DOMENTIC AND FOREIGN. Ca. relatered putent allogner, 510 hate 312, F4281. RATENT LAWYER AND St West, D.C. 1017 Trust POR BUTTE E M. Sink and Broadway.

The initial rental application of the St. to 75 per contact Typewriters if ye

Capitol.

By Hewitt, a constitutional amendment proposing to exempt from taxation, except for State purposes, all vessels of more than fifty tons burden registered at any port in the State and engaged in the transportation of freight or passengers, until January 1, 1935.

By Gates, exempting from taxation the property of educational institutions of collegiate grade.

Three bills by Cassidy, prohibiting the use of roller towels and common drinking cups on trains and in public buildings, and providing for the sanitary regulation of the use of cups, soap and brushes in barber shops.

By Boynton, the "net container" bill, providing that all packages containing foodstiffs for human consumption must indicate on the outside, in plain letters and figures, the net amount of the commodity contained therein. Packages selling at 10 cents or less are exempted. The act is to take effect April 1, 1914.

By Finn, requiring the wardens of State prisons to keep records of all punishments inflicted upon the convicts.

By Caminetti, a joint resolution DEPARTE BANK BLDG. SENT TO THE GOVERNOR.

Among the Assembly bills approved on third reading and transmitted to the Governor were the following: By Gelder, granting to the city of Berkeley control over its tidelands

for harbor purposes.

By Morganistern, granting the same rights to the city of Alameda. BUDGET BILL VOTED DOWN.

The only measure to be voted down was Senator Caminetti's proposed constitutional amendment providing for a "State budget" to do away with the necessity for introducing and considering separately the blennial grist of appropriation bills. The bill provides for a State commission to prepare a budget, which would be voted on by the Legislature. The measure lost by six votes.

NEW MEDICAL BILL Senator Brown of Los Angeles in-troduced a bill to reorganize the State Board of Health. It provides for a board composed of seven members, to be appointed by the Governor, as

eclectic and esteopathic schools of medicine, one sanitary engineer and two lay members. The bill also de-clares that no member of the board shall be connected with any medical college, nor be a stockholder in any hospital or training school for nurses. HURTS BUSINESS. GETS MESSAGE SIGNED MARTIN.

American Cotton Broker, Whose Disappearance From London Puzzled Detectives, Heard From.
[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] Two-Million-Dollar Deal Is

LONDON, April 18.—A friend of Joseph W. Martin, the Memphis, Tenn., cotton dealer, who has been missing since April 3, received the following telegram tonight from Vevey, Switzerland:
"Cease inquiries, All well, Writing, Los Angeles Consul Advises

"Cease inquiries. All well. Writing.
[Signed] "J. W. MARTIN."
Martin is safe and well, according
to the American detective who has
been at work on the case for the last Administration Now Regards week. The detective says he has re-ceived information from his New York office which satisfies him on this SACRAMENTO, April 13.—An indi-cation of the effects of the proposed anti-alien land legislation upon for-sign capital is contained in a letter re-ceived today from Charles, White Mor-cimer, British Vice-Consul at Los An-geles. The letter in part is as follows: "In the long run the measure may be good for the State, but in the imme-late future it may cause some finan-

He will not say where Martin is, bu declares that the missing man in London.

Shaky. F EMON OUTLOOK

IS DUBIOUS. HALF A CENT DUTY APPEAR BEST BET.

G. Harold Powell, Manager of Pruit Growers' Exchange, Says He Will Stay on the Ground Two Months if Necessary to Secure an

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 18.—[Special Dispatch.] G. Harold Powell. manager of the Fruit Growers' Exchange, after spending two days looking over the tariff situation here, left for New York after declining to express any opinion as to the chances for getting more than half a cent per hundred duty on lemons. He said he had hoped that the Senate would increase the rate, lemons. He said he had hoped that
the Senate would increase the rate,
but he felt that no one could predict
what would be done. Powell, whose
excellent presentation of the case of
citrus growers before the Ways and
Means Committee prompted Chairman Underwood to send word that
he would like to meet the man who
successfully frustrated the efforts of
the gentlemen on the committee to
confuse him, canvassed the situation
yith the members of the delegation
from California and then announced
that he expected to remain here for
two months or even longer, if it
seemed necessary to remain on the
ground until the tariff bill is passed.
ONCE ON FREE LIST. SANFORD DEEMS IT BLUFF.

Just the usual bluff, was the comment of Senator Sanford when he read dispatches. "Tm in favor of telling Japan to mind her own business, and let California mind hers."

Sanford has introduced an anti-Japanese bill at every session of the Legislature for ten years, and he is highly pleased at the prospect of passing such a measure at this season.

THOMPSON PROTESTS.

THOMPSON PROTESTS.

Senator Thompson continues to protest against the proposed amendments to the Birdsail bill that differentiate between aliens who are eligible to citizenship and those who are not. Such amendments were offered yesterday following a conference between members of the Senate and representatives of large European syndicates.

"There can be no objection by the Japanese to the original committee substitute in the Senate," said Senator Thompson this morning, "for it treats all aliens on a par. It is absolutely defensible on the ground that it is line both with national policy and the statutes of many of the States.

"But the magnitude of foreign investments here and the great need of the State for development have aroused the commercial interests and the public generally to a realization of the results that would attend the shutting out of all foreign capital. These amendments have been offered as the only alternative. They are now before the Senate and when the time comes they will be argued along these lines.

"I cannot tell what the outcome will ONCE ON FREE LIST. erate duty on them, succeeded in actions of the growth and the rate was fixed at 50 cents. This change is understood to have followed an interview between Underwood and President Wilson, who is known to have suggested a few changes to the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. It had been understood that Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, had something to do with this. Secretary Lane knows more, perhaps, than any other man in Washington, except the men who sat in interstate commission with him, about the lemon business, and he was well posted on the hazards and tribulations of the growers. It is known he had been appealed to, and it is believed that he came to the rescue, although he has maintained silence on the subject himself.

THE LINE-UP.

THE LINE-UP. THE LINE-UP.

As near as can be learned the men who fought for free lemons on the Ways and Means Committee were Congressmen Harrison, Kitchen, Rainey and Stanley. Those who favored half a cent a pound were Underwood, Paimer, Garner, Brantley, Hammond and Ansberry. The men whose position is in doubt are Dixon, Shackleford and Collier.

DO IT WELL.

Anything That Is Worth Dol:

the Thoroughness Habit.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:]
This world is saturated with numan seings, jobs, businesses, works of art. enterprises of machinery—that are express it, because somebody is constantly blundering through their daily

Whatever you do, do it well, to the finish.

Failure starts to germinate when you first begin to slight your work. The slight may be ever so small, but be not deceived—at that point your success begins to die.

Whatever you do, do it well, to the finish.

whatever you do, do it well, to the finish.

Have sense and courage enough to realize that you will make mistakes right along. The big thing to master is the art of learning from these mistakes so that you never make the same ones twice. Conquer every obstacle that gets in front of you. Win and pass on. Be thorough.

Whatever you do, do it well, to the finish.

Nothing that is worth while is un-

Nothing that is worth while is unimportant. And nothing that is important can you afford to neglect or
do in a slipshed way. Your employer
is your employer because he was once
a good employee. Thoroughness is
at the bottom of winning. No structure ever stood—built upon half sand
and half stone. Be thorough—stariping upon your very brain, as a motto
for this day, this thought.

Whatever you do, do it well, to the
finish.

The Bowlegged Man Got Even.

[Washington Star:] John Drew, the actor, at the age of 59, looks no more than 35. Complimented on this fact, Mr. Drew said:

"I try to keep my hair on and my stomach off—that is the true secret of perennial youth."

Then he told one of his famous stories illustrative of the horrors of corpulence.

"A fat man," he said, "could not help laughing one day at the ludicrous appearance of a very bowlegged chap—one of those arch-looking chaps, you know.

TEMPLARS HONOR WILLIAM HAMMEL

Los Angeles Sheriff Elected Grand Commander.

San Francisco Chosen for the Near Conclave.

Reports All Show Order Is Most Prosperous.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, April 18.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] From the standpoint of
the Knights Templar themselves, the
most important session of the fiftyfifth conclave of the order took place
this morning at the Massing Temple. fifth conclave of the order took place this morning at the Masonic Temple, Iwelfth and Washington streets, Oakland, when the grand officers were elected. The office of Grand Commander fell to the lot of Very Eminent Sir William Augustus Hammel of Los Angeles, Deputy Grand Commander during the past year. Hammel has been Sheriff of Los Angeles county for a number of consecutive years and is well known throughout the State. He is no novice in his profession. Away back in the days when he was deputy sheriff he was placed at the head of poses sent out in search of noted desperadoes. He is a native son and is noted for his adherence to the rules of brotherhood imposed by the Masonic fraternity.

SAN FRANCISCO SELECTED.

San Francisco will be the scene of

SAN FRANCISCO SELECTED.

San Francisco will be the scene of the next conclave.

The reports of the Grand Commander, Right Eminent Sir Rodolph Wallace Meek, and of the various officers, formed an interesting part of the session. They showed general advancement in prosperity, and in everything concerning the good of the order. The report of the Grand Commander showed a gain in membership of 182.

The new officers were installed with much pomp and circumstance at 3 o'clock, the retiring Grand Commander, Sir R. W. Meek, acting, according to custom, as installing officer.

mander, Sir R. W. Meek, acting, according to custom, as installing officer.

During the day auto tours were in order to all the points of interest in and around the city and Berkeley.

From all quarters were sounded the praises of the knights of Oakland Commandery—for the skill and beauty displayed in the decoration of the automobiles used in yesterday's parade by the grand officers. It was said that nothing so beautiful had ever before been seen at a conclave. They represented the work of ten months, during wiffen the women worked unceasingly at their meetings on the flowers that converted each machine into a hower. The carriage in which the Grand Commander rode was a mass of snowballs and white silken gauze, pink wistaria, California popples, yellow chrysanthemums, pink hollyhocks, red hollyhocks, squash flowers and blue hydrangeas.

DRILLS IMPRESSIVE.

DRILLS IMPRESSIVE.

Marvelous military precision, with formation symbolic in character, combined to make the exhibition drills of Knight Templar Commanderies in Lakeside Park this afternoon an impressive spectacle.

Around the edges of the natural tree-surrounded ampitheater before the band stand, gathered a crowd of many thousands in which the gay colored gowns of women vied with the gilt and lace of uniformed Knights. Hearty cheering greeted the brilliant maneuvering. Several hundred in automobiles lined up on the readway overlooking the amphitheater loudly honked horns in appreciation.

overlooking the amphitheater loudly honked horns in appreciation.

Upon the band stand were seated the uniformed members of the Grand Commandery for whose pleasure officially, the drill corps maneuvered. Eminent Sir Francis H. E. O'Donnell of Oakland Commandery No. 1 sat in the honor position as chairman. The shields presented to the exhibiting corps were gifts from the Oakland Commandery and presented by the Commander.

FOUR CORPS IN EXHIBITION. Four drill corps participated in to-day's exhibition, Los Angeles Com-mandery No. 9, California Comman-dery No. 1; Golden Gate Commandery No. 16, and Mission Commandery No. 41.

Owing to the fact that the south-erners planned to leave for Los An-geles at 4 o'clock, they were allowed to present their work first, and direct-

geles at 4 o'clock, they were allowed to present their work first, and directly upon its completion Sir Francis H. E. O'Donnell of Oakland Commandery No. 11, presented Emminent Sir A. J. Copp, Jr., their commandant, with the shield trophy in bronze. The Los Angeles drill corps, comprising twenty-four men, performed its drill in squads of three men, and was roundly applauded as it formed the hollow square, Maitese and Greek crosses and other difficult maneuvers.

With the advantages of size and especially ornate uniforms, the drill corps of California Commandery No. 1, of San Francisco, made the most vivid impression of the day's drills. The company numbered forty men. commanded by Sir Harry Maundrell. Past Commander, assisted by First Lieutenant D. E. F. Easton and Second Lieutenant William H. Hassler. They drilled in squads of five, a feat rarely attempted by a civilian drill corps. After the formal salute to the Grand Commandery, the corps formed the hollow square, with the commandant and lieutenants inside. They formed the passion cross, double Greek cross, Maltese cross, priory cross, double cross, with two lines of members describing the edges of both shafts and then the double platoon crosses.

THE SILENT MANUAL.

platoon crosses.

of both shafts and then the double platoon crosses.

THE SILENT MANUAL.

The climax of California Commandery drill team's efforts came with its "silent manual" or sword drill, in which not a single command was given. Commandant Sir Harry Maundrell, facing his men, tapped his scabbard with his sword while the Knights went through a series of impressive movements. The final evolution found the men kneeling, heads bowed upon sword hilts, in silent prayer. Hats came off among the spectators while Templars in the crowd of spectators uncovered and bowed their heads.

The California Commandery drill corps went off the field with a smashing salvo of applause and then marchers of Golden. Gate Commandant Sir Casimir J, Wood, assisted by First Lieutenant Alexander Woodside and Second Lieutenant Ira Coburn. The distinctive feature of tehir uniform was tehir whites spats, which made the remarkable precision of their marching especially noticeable.

APPLAUD MISSION KNIGHTS.

The drilling of Mission Commandery No. 41, drill corps, crowded Califor-

nla Commandery for first consideration, and only the larger size of the latter would have given it the crown of victory, had drilling been competitive. They were directed by Commandant Sir William C. Olsen, assisted by First Lieutenant Thomas Cavanaugh and Second Lieutenant Henry Thomas.

These were the only ones to leave their mark upon the field. They did this literally by forming a compact letter "M" and making lines of white sand which had been carried in small sacks hidden under their baldrics. The same evolution was performed later, the corps members leaving their swords, end to end, in the letter "M," while they marched across the field, leaving their swords in view of the reviewing grand commandery members. The corps also formed the Masonic triangle and spreading "V."

STANFORD HONOR STUDENTS. Twelve Men and Twelve Wome

Averaging Highest in Four Years, Elected to Phi Beta Kappa. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 3.—Twelve men and twelve women, nembers of the senior class of Stan-

members of the senior class of Stanford University, whose scholarship averages have been highest during the four-year course, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholarship fraternity.

They are: Ruth Crellin, Anne Brooks, Dorothy Culp, Pauline Current, Sydnie Gardner, Frances Gower, Ruby Heckler, Marion Judah, Jennie Kilpatrick, Ethel Libis, Eva Weaver, Hettie Withey, and Karl Green, Edwin Harding, George Hartwig, Olaf Jenkins, George Lawrence, Lindley Murray, Sho Oshima, Zeno Ostenberg, Edgar Smith, Guy Swan, Thomas Martin and Wilford Talbert.

VOTERS DEMAND RECOUNT.

Vallejo Citizens Charge Irregulari-ties in Canvass of Ballots on Recall

and Initiative Petitions.

IN A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TDIES.

VALLEJO, April 18.—Voters who sought in the recent election to defeat the charter amendment pertaining to initiative and recall petitions have organized for the purpose of having the vote on the question recounted. They charge there were irregularities in the original count which resulted in 1635 for the amendment and 1433 against it.

According to the City Council's canvass of the vote, the first count was declared correct, and the Council is preparing to submit the amendment to the Legislature for ratification next week.

The amendment increases the percentage of signatures required for recall petitions from 5 per cent. for special elections and 15 per cent. for all elections. It also provides for counter-petitions and if the signatures on a counter-petition exceed the number on an initiative petition, the latter is confuted without further formality.

FAVOR CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Senate Judiciary Committee by Decisive Vote Reports Against Abelishing Executions in California.

[BY A. F. NIOST WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—By the decisive vote of 11 to 2, the Senate Judiciary Committee went on record tonight as favoring the continuation of capital punishment in the State of California, and against the Bryant bill that sought its abolition.

Upon request of Senator Bryant, it was decided to send the bill out from committee in order that it may come to a vote on the floor. A minority report will accompany it. Senate Judiciary Committee by De

UNDER CIVID SERVICE WING.

INY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
VALLEJO, April 18.—All emoloyees at the Mare Island navy yard who were carried on the pay rolls up o and including December 7, 1912, re to be included under the provisions of civil service without further ormality, according to an official notice received today.

The date mentioned is the one on which President Taft issued an executive order placing the yard employees inder civil service. Those employed ince then will be required to take xaminations to determine their fitses for the positions they hold.

INDIANS HAVE NO HELL.

The Worst That Can Happen After

of American Indians has a more re-

Railroad Record.

MUST TRANSFER CENTRAL PACIFIC.

Wall Street Believes Espee Will Have to Disgorge.

Declare McReynolds Will See Ammunition for Gen. Ojede that It Is Done.

New Plan of Dissolution Desperate Straits of Mexico Does Not Touch on It.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 18. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Wall street was confident today that the transfer of the Central Pacific Railroad from the Southern Pacific to the Union Pacific will be insisted upon by Atty.-Gen. McReyn-

Mrs. Porter Thought She Would Take Breakfast in Bed With Her

Take Breakfast in Bed With Her Husband as Serving Maid.

[Chicago News:] "If there was one thing I had always longed for more than for any other earthly thing," said Mrs. Porter, "It was to lie in bed, perfectly well, and have some one bring me my breakfast."

"Has the desire faded away?" queried the friend.

"No; I have done it. And I found the worm at the core, as usual." Mrs. Porter smiled pathetically at her caller.

think he'd made a discovery in conce-making.

"I forgot to tell him to put the cof-fee pot on the little burner, so when I heard a strong exclamation and a hasty dash across the kitchen I could picture the coffee all boiled over my nice, clean gas stove. But I held on to myself and tried to be-lieve that I was being a real aristo-

lieve that I was being a real aristocrat.

"Well, he came in to find out where I kept the butter and the bread and the electric toaster. He asked where I kept the best cups, and saucers, as he wanted to do the thing up right by bringing me the best chins. By the clatter and bang of things I knew he was getting out some of the pans or kettles, and soon I could smell smoke so strong that I knew he was frying something. Of course he never thought of closing the doors.

Wandering on an Endless Trail.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] No tribe
of American Indians has a more rened religion than the Osages. Its
eachings are kept alive in these later
the sounds from the kitchen, for I
had a premonition that something

(Chicago Record-Herald.) No tribe of American Indians has a more reneed religion than the Osages. It is teachings are keept alive in these later days by a secret society known as in the Wah-ho-pahs, or the Order of the Dove.

The Wah-ho-pahs, or the Order of the Dove.

The Wah-ho-pahs relate that the spirit of man came upon the earth sinhabited by birds and beasts. The spirit wandered through the forests crying out to each animal it mer. 'Ho, elder brother, the children have no hodies.' The for some the beaver, and the beaver sent it to the bear, and the bear to the redible. The spirit found the redbird sitting in a cedar tree by the river bank, it and repeated to it the plaintive cry for incagnation. ''Ho, elder brother, the children have no bodies.' The spirit found the redbird sitting in a cedar tree by the river bank, it and repeated to it the plaintive cry for incagnation. ''Ho, elder brother, the children have no bodies.' The redbird granted the spirit its prayer, asying: 'I' will give your children bodies. My blood shall be their bones, and they shall see with my eyes. My for achieves shall cover their heads, but their legs shall be bere, as mine are bare.''

So the children of man came and devel under the codera trees by the river shall cover their heads, but their legs shall be bere, as mine are bare.''

So the children of man came and devel under the codera trees by the river shall see with my eyes. My for achieves head their grandfather, and to them he was the embodiment of physical strength and provess. Even Osages no mine are bare, for physical strength when he was first in the beginning was their effect of the bear, for physical strength when he was a for the redibility of wandering. The redibility of the forest in the beginning was their effect of the province of the strength merely physical and nortal strength and provess. Even Osages no mine are and and developed the specific onferred upon blim when he was first in the beginning was their effect of the province of the province of the province o

CANANEA LINES ARE IMPROVING.

Sonora State Government Is Doing Fairly Well.

Now Held at Naco.

Shown by Its Money.

[Special Correspondence of The Time.]
BISBEE (Ariz.) April 17.—Rail-load transportation into Cananae now being handled after a fashion by the Sonora State government. It is General considers the transaction and that he will tell the Supreme Court so even if he does not opposed the plans of the Union Pacific directors when they are laid before the Circuit Court judges on Monday.

The directors of the Union and Southern Pacific roads said that the plan of dissolution they hope to offer on Monday does not touch upon the Central Pacific. The road's ownership has not been considered since Mrach 15, when the California Railroad Commission blocked the dissolution plan then ready.

AN ARISTOCRAT.

"No; I have done it. And I found in the worm at the core, as usual." Mrs. Porter smiled pathetically at her caller.

"It happened this morning," ahe explained. "The children were gone; you know they're away for a visit. Frank didn't have to hurry to the office, so I screwed up my courage and told film that I'd rather have him get up and bring my breakfast to me than anything else on earth I was positive that he'd laugh at me and refuse, but I tried.

"Well, he looked surprised. After a woman has been getting up for fifteen years 365 mornings a year to get breakfast it comes as a surprise less that she'd rather do.

"So Frank got up. I settled my pillow and tried to imagine that I was enjoying myself. I could hear him fumbling around in the paniry."

"Finally he came tiptoeing to the door and whispered, as if afraid he'd to get the information without waking me I couldn't see: "Where's the coffee?"

"It tried to answer as sleeplly as I could so he'd think I was really appreciating his efforts. He went away and was pretty quiet for about five minutes, and then he came in again. This time he said he'd found in the cookbook how to make coffee right; and that he way he emphasized right' you'd think he'd made a discovery in coffee making.

"The form that I'd rather have him get up and bring my breakfast to be a prisoner in and it is assumed that he will m no objection to the condemnation as left the set will and it is to have an organ at Dougias weekly newspaper printed in St to have an organ at Dougias weekly newspaper printed in St to have an organ at Dougias weekly newspaper printed in St to have an organ at Dougias weekly newspaper printed in St to he and to be edited by C. G. Sonas Possibly as an indication of ing confidence in the Mexican erment the three Dougias have advertised that hereafter will take Mexican person at only indicated the pairty. The form under a freight car on a fing and had falled to see the proaching locomotive.

Last week Michael Moran brought in the hands and the hands and the past. Clark

GIVES UP LEGACY.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SE

THEATERS
Burbank-"The Elizir of Youth" 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Clune'sPietures
Century
Empesso-Vauderille 2:15, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Masen 'Charrey Olenit' 2:15 and 8:15 0.m.
Mission "Mission Play" 2:15 and N:15 n.m.
Malerice— Tak-Tok Man" 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestie- 'Tik-Tok Man' 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mount - Presures
Orpheum Vaudeville
Pantages—Vauceeille 2:30, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Tally's Renadest Pictures 12:00 m. to 11:00 p.m.

BUSINESS NOTES

BRIEFS.

pecial private lessons in the school then. Mrs. Haffner-Ginger gives clai course of lessons on Tuesdays, irsdays and Saturdays. Rules for alming the special lessons: One course of ten lessons will be givfree for six nsw, yearly, propald scriptions for The Times, or for new six-month, prepaid subscription, or for one prepaid yearly subption and \$20. These prices are payable in advance, and the conons and prices are subject to nge by The Times without notice, and subscriptions may be made in Mrs. Haffner-Ginger, second r. Times Building. loods came too late. Season over, at sale on. Embroidered silk spatterns, embroidered grass lineld Chinese porcelains, furniture bronses, other goods too numerto mention. Thirty-five per cent. on all kinds. F. Sule One, No. 56 th Raymond avenue, Pasadena.—fevrilsement.

loofing—Among our home indusis the Weaver Roof Company's
ory recently enlarged. Sanded and
te roofings for bungalows or fiat
2, a roll or a carload. Free sam. Phones, F2855 or B'way 784.
341 East Second st.
he Times Branch Office, No. 619
th Spring street. Advertisements
subscriptions taken.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES,

ATTENTION, PIONNERS.

Thomas Golding dies Agell 17, 1913, aged 71 years

Thomas No. 821 Galden second Saturday, April
19, 1913, at 2 o'clock 5-m. Pioness required to

king in him, had heard his tank. The back hit sout of the life host of the

DIVORCE SUITS FILED. Mrs. Viola I. against Fred A.
FELL. Edger F. against Katharyn L.
Arthus G. against Hasel L.
Core against John.
Son. William against Lelas Daurer.
Julie K. against Claverie D.
C.M. Paul against Helen L.
VE. William against Jennie L.
R. Cella against Martin.
J.F. Herenink against Antoins.
Edith against Antoins.

OFFICIAD DEATH LIST



With Finneral Amounteemental,

Auel, April 17, aged 43 years,

13 p.m. Suturday Free the diaped of 2,

ensae, No. 1450 fronts Main.

At No. 1511 Newton street, April 17,

tr. John Ashprett, and 53 years, beloved

of Mrs. Mr. Jahorett, and 53 years, beloved

of Mrs. Mr. Jahorett, and for the Mr. Jahorett,

the Street Mr. Jahorett,

Art his late bones, No. 1227 Delaware

pril 17, Dr. Charles F. Bicknell, aged 16

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Girls' Gingham Dresses

An extra pretty \$ \(\begin{aligned} \ 00 \end{aligned} \) line---special at

Girls of 8 to 14 years of age wear gingham dresses almost every week-day of the season. This line includes some of the prettiest yet shown. Much hand-work, Irish lace and French pique is used in their trimming. See them before the assort-ment is broken—you'll want several for your girls.

Other Gingham Dresses priced as low as \$1.35.

Girls' Trimmed Hats \$500

line for young girls who want dash and in-dividuality in their hats. The style is es-

FUNERAL NOTICE.

By order of President WACKERBARTH, Sources.

ADDEGED EMBEZZLER FREED.

Man Charged With Taking a Wom-

VENICE, April 18.—The action against George Shishim, charging him with jewelry embezslement, was dismissed late this afterneon by Justice

missed late this afterneon by Justice W. A. Rennie, after a two-days' hearing. It appeared from the testimony that there was not sufficient evidence to hold the defendant to the Superior Court.

Attorney Earl Rogers brought out the fact that the jeweiry which Mra. Emma Douglass claims Shishim took from her on his honeymoon last December was bought by Shishim and held as his property in a Los Angeles safe deposit vault. Mrs. Douglass, it is claimed, contradicted herself on many occasions.

For Boys

Blouse Suits-

Colored Suits—blue chambray with sallor collar and pants white braid trimmed. For youngsters of 4 to 7 years. \$2.00 White Suits of repp trimmed with cadet blue or red; low neck and short sleeves..................\$2.75
Other Suits \$1.50 up.

Outch Rompers—
for boys and girls—a splendid line in seersucker or chambray; pink or blue stripe—also in plain

Romper Suit with Hat to Match—seer-sucker of extra quality. \$1.25

Women's Furs Stored and Remodeled



A.K.BRAUER & CO. TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW 3457 S.S.PRING COR.5 & SPRING







Cemetertes.

Inglewood Park Cemet

Hollywood Cemetery

COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM

CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM CO., 720-721 L. A. Investment Bidg.

The Rosedale Cemetery.
CITY OFFICES MOVED
To Suite 1803-4-7 Central Bidg.
Annousces the reopening of its
Care and the Committee of the Committ

NEWS BRIEFS.

The case against B. C. Hayward, newspaper photographer, who was charged with disturbing the peace, Wednesday, was dismissed today by Justice Rennie. Attorney Frank Dominguez made sufficient representations to the justice, and, upon the young man promising to be more circumspect in the future while snapping the portraits of Venetians, he was not compelled to appear for trial. GAR. FUNERAD NOTICE. Manusa of Stanton Post are requested to sitted the breast of the pass contracts. M. F. Duran, Saturday, april 18, at the Compressional Church at Pico Heights, 2 nn. Post plot at 3 of ciolect. Relief Corps Invited. 2 M. GUINN, Adjusted.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers, 1213 South Figueroa et. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. casketa. Tel. Main 81, 53737.

The Los Angeles Motorcycle Club, in a letter to Chief of Police Sebastian yesterday, commends the recent activity of the authorities in getting after the "open-muffler boob."

His Abrupt Arrival.

been arranged for at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Society Tuesday evening in the Fraternal Brotherhood building.

Dr. Thomas McClary of the Chautauqua circuit will lecture on "The Folks of the Mayflower" before Admiral Robley D. Evans Post, at Foresters' Hall this evening. All veterans and their friends are invited. Admission free to all.

Early Morning Collision.

Thirty passengers were badly shaken and slightly bruised early yesterday morning in a collision between a Garvanza and an Eagle Rock car at the new bridge over the Arroyo Seco. Wet tracks are said to have been responsible for the collision.

Plag Presentation Tomorrow.

Sianton Women's Relief Corps will present a flag to Phillips Chapel, a colored Methodist Church on Newton street, near Fourteenth, at 11 o'clock tomorrow. All members of the post and corps are requested to meet at the chapel at 10:30 o'clock, going by the Hooper avenue car.

Electrical Engineers to Meet.

The Los Angelea section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet at the Hollenbeck Hotel on Tuesday evening, when Lee Hagood of San Francisco will read a paper on "Transmission Line and Synchrous Condensers." Dinner at 6:15 o'clock, lecture at 8 o'clock.

Seeks Lost Young Man.

An effort is being made to find Frank P. Fiddler, aged about 25 to the control of the San Bernardino Mountains, where they expect to get some trout.

English tourists at the Alexandria the chaps and to-dock to the find Frank P. Fiddler, aged about 25 to the control of the American Institute of being made to find Frank P. Fiddler, aged about 25 to the post and frank P. Fiddler, aged about 25 to the find Frank P. Fiddler, aged about 25 to the find Frank P. Fiddler, aged about 25 to the find Frank P. Fiddler, aged about 25 to the find Frank P. Fiddler, aged about 25 to the find Frank P. Fiddler, aged about 25 to the find Frank P. Fiddler, aged about 25 to the find Frank P. Fiddler, aged about 25 to the find Frank P. Fiddler aged about 25 to the find Frank P. Fiddler aged about 25 to the find F

on "Transmission Line and Synchronous Condensers" Dinner at 6:15 o'clock, lecture at 8 o'clock.

Seeks Lost Young Man.

An effort is being made to find Frank P. Fiddler, aged about 25 years, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been missing four years. His father died leaving him some property and any information will be gladly received by Mrs. J. T. Fiddler, Des Moines, the young man's mother.

Despondent; Hangs Seif.

Despondent; Hangs Seif.

Despondent; Hangs Seif.

Despondent; Jacob Seigle, 65 years old, living at No. 1321 Mitchell street, hanged himself to the eaves of his house yesterday morning. Seigle was married but is said to have had trouble with his wife and was not living with her. Two daughtors, according to reports, are living in the city.

Motion Pictures at High School.

The first entertainment by motion-pictures, given by the Social Center of the Los Angeles High School.

The first entertainment by motion-pictures, given by the Social Center of the Los Angeles High School.

The first entertainment by motion-pictures, given by the Social Center of the Los Angeles High School, will be given for children this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when they will be admitted only in groups accompanied by teacher or parents. Another entertainment will be given this evening, when children may accompany their parents. These entertainments are free.

Pockets Beiray Them.

The possession of I.W.W. literature and two big revolvers was considered sufficient warrant, for the arrest yesterday of Arthur Eills and Frank Murphy, who are held in the City Jall. Detectives Cowan and MoNamiara picked up the two suspects at Logar thought to have been concerned in some of the recent holds and seven and sudying california. Sebastian on the Coast.

Pockets Beiray Them.

The possession of I.W.W. literature and two big revolvers was considered sufficient warrant for the arrest yeaterday of Arthur Ellis and Frank Murphy, who are held in the City Jail. Detectives Cowan and McNamara picked up the two suspects at Los Angeles and First streets. They are thought to have been concerned in some of the recent hold-ups, according to the police.

Santa Barbara's Exclursion.

A delegation of 150 people from Santa Barbara will attend the Mission Play in San Gabriel this afternoon. The special train will leave Santa Barbara at 7:30 o'clock this morning, stopping at Carpinteria and Ventura to pick up the delegations from those places and will arrive in Los Angeles at 11:30 o'clock. Here a stop of two hours will be made for for luncheon, and at 1:30 o'clock the special will proceed to San Gabriel.

were rewarded by the distribution of pretty souvenirs and a good pro-gramme of music. ablic-Spirited, Anyway.

Public-Spirited, Anyway.

Unwilling to lose his vote by moving and unable to sleep because of noisy neighbors, Herman J. Black, an employee of the Edison Electric Company, became peeved early yesterday morning and fired a revolver shot toward the general direction of the noise. Black lives at No. 226 Winston street, where he was arrested. He was fined \$5 yesterday in Police Court.

They Want More Pay. They Want More Pay.

They Want More Pay.

The Finance Committee of the City Council will be asked to increase the slaries of the seven police chauffeurs low in the employ of the department, to be on the same-scale as that proposed for patrolmen. The chauffers to present are paid \$75 a month and are sworn in as patrolmen. Men of the highest efficiency are demanded for this position and there is a feeling that the present salary is inadequate, it is probable that this matter will be brought to the attention of the committee before the first of next month.

A Newsboys' Philanthropy.

All newsboys are invited to go to Peniel Hall, No. 227 South Main street, at 1 o'clock this afternoon, where they are to be entertained by some ladies interested in mission work. There will be plenty to eat and some interesting things to see and hear. The plan is to form a Newsboys Club and establish a cafe where they can get everythink at 1 cent and 2 cents per item. People whose names will not be given are said to have financed the proposition for one year. Boys should go and take a look. Everything will be free today.

REAL OFFENDER ESCAPES.

Wild Auto Maniac Causes And Motorist to Run Down Woman or Crowded Street.

Crowded Street.

Detectives are searching for an autoist who in a wild ride down Main street last evening scattered pedestrians and other vehicles before him as chaff in the wind and caused G. H. Bennett of No. 741 East Twentyfifth street, also a motorist, to ride down and seriously injure Mrs. William A. Kelliman, of No. 1226 Avenue Eleven.

Mrs. Keiliman and several companions were crossing the intersection of Sixth and Main streets when the motormaniac's car dashed up and

PERSONALS.

His Abrupt Arrival.

Johnnie Potapoff, 3 years old, fell from the window of a Southern Pacific passenger train at Aliso and Alameda streets early yesterday morning, sustaining slight ingries. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Pennsylvania Special.

A special programme for the entertainment of Keystone State people has been arranged for at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Society Tuesday evening in the Fraternal Brotherhood building.

Rev. G. F. Courtney, pastor of one of the Catholic churches at Halifax, of the Catholic churches at Halifax, is, a companied by his parents, while here on a sightseeing tour.

E. F. Rockefeller, not related to the Alexandria while here on a sightseeing tour.

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E. F. Rockefeller, in the Alexandria while her

Bennett, to avoid a collision, swerved his machine toward the curb and struck Mrs. Keillman.

The victim was taken to the Receiving Hospital where she was detained pending further examination of injuries, which it is feared will prove internal as well as external.

LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING IS ON THE LIVING

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE

TWO ARE TOO MANY.

THREE IS A CROWD.

[New York Tribune, April 18:] One humorist in a household is enough. For that reason, Vice-Precident Marahall's intrusion into a field which Speaker Champ Clark had made his own is to be regretted as a case of overworking a good thing. The Speaker has the right of way in the Democratic party as a man of jest and estrest. When he makes a joke the windows rattle, as they did when he helped defeat reciprocity with Canada through his little pleasantry about annexing the Dominion and all its inhabitants. The Vice-President has a barrel of witticisms in stock, many of which he worked off on the stump last fall without making his party assistants sit up and take notice.

DOWNTRODDEN BALL PLAYER.

HE NEEDS CHARITY.

[Washington Post, April 18:] At last real work has been found for the United States, a work that involves the highest sort of patriotism, the rights of the poor workingman and the pleasure of the common people. The Federation of Labor in a memorial to the common people.

XXIIND YEAR.

Pretty Cri Here is one of the pret le of Crepe de Chine collar and French cuffs

ounce for toda leckwear. Per

Kayser's

Also Skirts

THE DAY'S FOREMOST N



OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WO

Revised and recast daily, after midnight, in the light of the latest press THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS.

N. B. B

exclusive novelties of from \$1.00 to \$15.00. Splendid |

at 50c?

They are made of neck and long or short cuff or lace finished kn Liele Vests at 25c, fine lisle thread, elabor imitation of hand croch

Middies

Lyon

Ised in all the Lea ymphony Orchestr

iolins. Banjos, Guitars, Etc. and Instrumen

he Booter

10 WATCH

WIP YEAR.

918.-[PART

IG ISSU

AST

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1913.

POPULATION: | By the Pederal Consus (1918)-

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Pretty Crepe Waists \$6.50 se is one of the prettiest Waist models of the season.

of Crepe de Chine, introducing the new epaulette
lar and French cuffs and fastened with the latest in

pearl nail heads. An extremely dressy crea-

And there are other new models to see, high-class, chaire styles at \$8.50 and up to \$17.50.

Ask to see the new Waists.

Beautiful Neckwear

We announce for today a new collection of real hand-ade Neckwear. Perfectly beautiful affairs of batiste, in and net, with insets of real Irish, filet, valenciennes and duny laces, and finished with the daintiest of hand

Epsilette Collars in the newer shapes and sizes.

Jabets in a dozen models.

Stocks, with or without jabots, besides dozens of selusive novelties of the better class. Prices range in \$1.00 to \$15.00.

Solendid Union Suits 500 would wear ill-fitting, uncomfortable Underwear perfect fitting garments—as these are—can be had

They are made of selected Cotton Yarna, in high set and long or short sleeves or, low neck sleeveless; caf or lace finished knee lengths.

Liele Vests at 25c. Dainty little Summer Vests of fine liele thread, elaborately trimmed with a splendid intation of hand crochet. Low neck, sleeveless, 25c.

Kayser's Fabric Gloves Are Best for Summer

Beter secure your Summer Gloves now, while styles, colors and sizes are complete. All the good colors, all ingha, all prices up from 50c.

Look for the name Kayser in the hem.

Middies for All Ages

Co-ds. Norfolks and the new Balkan styles trimmed with red or blue. And Middles of khaki for outing. Every size from little folks to grown-ups, \$1.25 to \$2.25 each.

Also Skirts of white linene, ratine, khaki or black-d-hite checked crash.

And Sport Hats of white washable ratine and pink, he and white pique, at \$1.25 to \$1.75.

318-320-322 SOUTH BROADWAY

INDEPENDENT. NON-PARTISAN.

New Kind of Mayor.

Shenk Nails Down a Platform With Telling Blows.

"No Pledges, No Party," His Political Slogan.

Municipal Conference Cheers Him to the Echo.

"If I am elected Mayor of Los Angeles I will be the Mayor of no faction, individual, newspaper, organization, clique or party. I will be bound by no pledges whatsoever, and will carry out that policy throughout my administration. If you like that, you for me. If you don't like it, you had better vote for some one clee, but if I am elected I will give to the affairs of the office the best that is in me."

the city.

"Los Angeles." continued the candidate, "is a great governmental and business institution. There are good laws upon its statute books, which, if properly enforced, will keep the city in a wholesome condition. If there are bad laws go to the Council and have them repealed. If I am elected Mayor I will enforce the ordinances. That is what you may expect of me.

unvarnished kitchen table, John W. Shenk, candidate for Mayor and dominant figure at the Municipal Conference house-warming in the Garland building yesterday afternoon, sent the filmsy superstructure of an anxious hope tumbling about the ears of his would-be exploiters and left them exposed to the elements. It was a staggering blow, straight from the shoulder, and delivered with the accuracy of a trained fighter.

An audience of several hundred, among whom were many figures well known in the development of Los Angeles, cheered.

known in the development of Los Angeles, cheered.
"I want tesm-work, harmony and co-ordination," said the next Mayor, "in the conduct of the affairs of this city, and if I am elected its Mayor it will be my ambition to establish such tesm-work, harmony and co-ordination throughout all of the branches of municipal government, Great beneficial results may be accomplished, and I pledge myself here and now to do what I can and all that I can for the upbuilding of the city.

Standing on the upper deck of an (Continued on Third Page.)

And Never Missed a Meal.

FEEBLE? SHE GIRDLES GLOBE AT EIGHTY-SIX.



Sessick for a day and without swer having been session for a day and without missing a single meal is the record made by Mrs. Mary J. Scroggs, and cars. They are great surned preserveday with her son, or there is in training to be a soldier. When he is old enough to walk they made and cars. They are great strength of the same and cars. They are great the sold enough to walk they when he is old enough to walk they had an ilysiler time every step of the way and came home in better health than a livelier time every step of the way and came home in better health than a livelier time every step of the way and came home in better health than a livelier time every step of the way and the property nourished. The step of the party, although all there were the control of the profits of the recomments of the recomments of the step of the party lart here for the bigger had been ball to the walk they want to the profits of the party lart here for the bigger had been ball to the walk they want to the profits of the party lart here for the bigger had been ball to the profits of the party lart here.

I would be quite ready to start all over again.

The comments of Dr. Scroggs on the expedition are of interest in view of the party lart to the proper spirit by thoughtful, capable of the Japaness situation. S

N EGOTIATIONS through which it of the Bank of Italy and vice-president of San Francisco will soon practically take over the control of and maintain as a branch the Park Bank of this city, were virtually closed last night, according to announcement of A. P. Giannini, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, and J. Wiseman MacDonald, the local attorney, representing the shareholders of the Park Bank, who are selling their stock.

The purchaser of the control is A.

The purchaser of the control is A.

The purchaser of the control is A. P. Giannini, who with A. Pedrini, cashier of the Bank of Italy, is at the Alexandria. Other officials of the San Francisco institution were here early in the week, including L. Scatena, president: J. J. Yagan, vice-president

only a matter of a few days until the details of the deal are worked out. I believe that the deal will be important for Los Angeles. Further-more I wish to state that I consider that the stockholders who did not sell their stock in the Park Bank will

BUY A RAILWAY WITHOUT CENT

Wheeler Evolves a Plan to Get City Lines.

Thinks It Might Apply to Power Companies.

Head of Utilities Board Holding Fort.

city.

Wheeler yesterday issued a statement in which he shows that he has been perfecting plans for the city's acquirement of the street railways, under an amortization scheme, and declaring that a similar plan could be used to acquire the power-distributing systems. He said in this statement:

BUY WITHOUT MONEY.

mercial and Improvement Association says:

"Pardon us for suggesting that we believe that it would be very unwise on your part to resign your office as requested by Mayor Alexander, as we are convinced that a large majority of the taxpayers of Los Angeles desire that you should remain an the board to assist in consummating a satisfactory and equitable arrangement between the city and the power and light companies and would ask your impartial consideration of the views of the N.E.W. Commercial and Improvement Association, that has among its large membership (that should soon reach the one-thousand mark) many of the largest taxpayers of the city.

"The N.E.W. Commercial and Improvement Association will do all in its power to carry through to a successful issue the views expressed in the resolutions hereto attached."

PROTEST ALTERNATE STOPS.

Hollywood Board of Trade Members Circulate Petition Against New System of Pacific Electric.

The "alternate stop" regulation applying to Hollywood cars of the Pacific Electric Company is meeting with the disapproval of some of the residents of that section. The rule went into effect one month ago. A committee appointed by the Hollywood Board of Trade is circulating petitions for the signatures of persons who are dissatisfied with the method of stopping cars at every other street.

H. T. Wright, secretary of the Board of Trade and a member of the committee engaged in circulating the petitions, said yesterday that he expects 1000 signatures will be obtained by Monday. The other members of the committee are G. G. Greenwood, William M. Ebner and W. H. Code. The protesis will be presented to the City Council and the Board of Public Utilities.

"Shortly after the Pacific Electric Company placed the alternate stop"

Frederick Freeman Wheeler, president of the Board of Public Utilities, whom, the Mayor has asked to resign, still holds the fort. His resignation is not forthcoming, and it is probable that the Mayor will send the muchal that the Mayor was laboring under a misapprehension in believing that the Reed resolution was adopted by the Council when that body's action, in fact, was only to refer the resolution to the Mayor without comment, 'Mr. Alexander may finally ask for a withdrawal of his letter to Wheeler. The Mayor refused to discuss the situation yesterday.

A pretty horner's nest will be stirred up if the Mayor removes Wheeler and asks the Council to confirm this action. Several members of the Council are known to be firm this action. Several members of the Council are known to be firm this action. Several well be will be presented to the City of the Council men. Andrews and Topham have openly declared that they will demand a fair hearing for Wheeler, and councilman Whiffen stated yesterday that the thought Councilman Reed had "put one over" on him.

On top of this, developments showed that he thought Councilman Reed had "put one over" on him.

On top of this, developments showed that a deep interest will be taken in the subject with a visitor yesterday, stated that he thought Councilman Reed had "put one over" on him.

On top of this, developments showed that a deep interest will be taken in the subject outside of the Mayor's official family. Yesterday afternoon Wheeler received a letter from the N.E.W. Commercial and Improvement Association, urging him to stand firm, and was notified that his neighbors are forming a Wheeler club to give him support. Genoment of the Board of Public Utilities.

Wheeler received a letter from the N.E.W. Commercial and Improvement in the subject outside of the Mayor's official family. Yesterday in the c

PILE NEW COMPLAINT.

Mrs. Lena White and William Rammage, heads of the Human Voice Shorthand school, were arraigned to Police Court yesterday under an amended complaint charging them with obtaining money under faise pretenses. The court sustained a demurrer to the original complaint but the City Prosecutor's office immediately filed an amended complaint and the hearing is set for April 23.

Wrs. Engstrum, while a Mrs. Engstrum, while a Mrs. Engstrum, while a set of the policy of the of

FIRST SCORER

Bases His Divorce Suit of

Door Broken Down, Arrests

Action Sequel of Remarkable



Mrs. Paul Engstrum,

FUTURE'S HOPE IN IMMIGRANTS.

NATIONAL EXPERT SAYS THEY ARE INDISPENSABLE.

International Secretary of the Industrial and Immigration Department of Y.M.C.A. Tells Business Men We Can't Do Without Them.
Planning a Docal Branch.

yon & Healy Harps ed in all the Leading

mphony Orchestras um Harps

Violin Outfits at \$15 including Violin, Case, is, Strings and Music

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

DADWAY & STATE

Bootery

Smart Shoes for Women 432 BROADWAY

Progress at The Times School of Domestic Science Mrs. Bertha Hal

Cooking as a Fine Art.

FOR WOMEN

HOMEKEEPERS

Attraction of the three luncheons as The Books are an and a book ing school last Wednesday for the first time. She listened, ponders and umbrelia white she she contributed statements the state of the space of the cake and the cake and umbrelia white she space and uniform quality are the points that tell. After carefully are the points that the state—its light and unbrelia whith are trials setting that prise cake in the Week, on Monday. Wednesdays and are the work notes and went home armed with a patent cake pan and a book of with the statements. She listened, pondered the trials portation of that cake.

There Days in the Week, on Mondays. Wednesdays and are the points that the statements are the statements and uniform quality are the points that tell. After carefully are the points that tell. After carefully are the points that tell. After carefully are the points that tell. After are twesty-five who wish to join it. Mrs. Richards, the prize for ceeking even to sewing them up did at a prest yeod cake maker, but I am a placed in a row on the table while placed in a row on the table while a prest yeod cake maker, but I am a placed in a row on the table while placed in a row on the table while a prest and with the recipes in the state—its light the state—its light to delicate and Mrs. Richards, the prize for ceeking even to sewing them up did to join it. Mrs. Richards, the prize for ceeking even to sewing them up did to join it. Mrs. Richards, the prize for ceeking even to join it. Mrs. Richards, the prize did to join it. Mrs. Richards, the prize for ceeking and placed in a row on the table while placed in a row on the table while and the state—its light to give the appearance of the careful when the rest of the careful

This is the

FAIRIES AND SPRITES IN DREAM OF SPRING.



Spring dance in fairyland.

isst night with a beautifulty-istaged and excellently-presented fairy play.

"A Dream of Spring."

"A Dream of Spring.

"A Dream of Spring."

"A Dream of Spring."

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COMMON STOCK.

DOHENY COMPANY TO PAY AT SIX PER CENT RATE.

Over Half-Million Dollars Will Be Paid When Big Watermelon Is Carved—Big Net Earnings for First Quarter Are Shown by Mexi-can Petroleum.

share on common stock the director-ate of the Mexican Petroleum Com-

declaring a dividend of \$1.50 a

DAISE RATE ON

finished by June 1. It is hoped that with the completion of all the steamers that the company will be able to market all the oil it has in storage, and to open Casiano No. 6 which has been closed down under tremendous pressure for several years, and which can not be opened up until facilities are provided for marketing the oil.

LIBED CASE SUBMITTED.

Criminal Charge Against Publisher of Insurance Journal Is Taken Under Advisement—Decision Today.

Justice Young yesterday took under advisement the criminal libel suit against John G. Piver, pahlisher of the Underwriters' Report of San Francisco. He will probably announce his decision this morning.

The complaining witness was Guy Van Alstyne, manager of the interinsurance exchange of the Automobile Club of Southern California, an or-

pany, Ltd., at a meeting yesterday, advanced the rate of dividends from 4 to 6 per cent. on common stock. The dividend is payable May 21 and books close May 10. The amount which will be disbursed will be

advanced the rate of dividends from a to 6 per cent. on common stock. The dividend is payable May 21 and books close May 10. The amount which will be disbursed will be \$543.625.

The net earnings of the Mexican Petroleum Company for the first three months of this year aggregate more than \$1.400,000, which indicates that the company is on the highroad te making the \$5,000,000 net earnings for the year, predicted in the company for the first three months was over \$6,000,000, after the payment of dividends.

The Mexican Petroleum Company will pay its regular dividend on common stock next Monday. The disbursement will total some \$246,000. Tinal payment on two of the company's tank steamers, the C. A. Canbeld yesterday, and it is expected to receive word of their sailing today. They were ready for the maneuver yesterday. One tank steamer, the Herbert G. Wyle, is in commission and three more are expected to be

of Southern California and came here personally to investigate. He told of meeting Van Alstyne and of making notes on the method of doing business as explained by the manager.

The defendant denied he was actitated by any malice and asserted that he made a careful investigation before writing any articles.

The articles which the State asserts criminally ilbeied Van Alstyne wers read to the court.

BOUNDARY BARS UP.

Greeks Who Step Over the Lime Find It Difficult to eGE Back Even With Money.

The value of American citizenship was forcibly demonstrated in Judge Wellborn's court, yesterday, when a San Diego attorney sought to secure the services of a writ of habeas correpus for the bemefit of two Greeks, who on March 24, last, had made a trip on business from San Diego to result of the country by Harry H. Weddle, C. L. Keep and Frank L. Dayton, imigration inspectors at San Diego, who claimed they were likely to become public charges.

Judge Wellborn declared that if their lawyer could show the court that a writ of habeas corpus would lie in a case where no arrests had been made that he might act, and two weeks were allowed to make, that Greeks had been arrested—they were merely not permitted to cross the San Diego are natives of Greece, and that it appeared that Bakala and George Paul Riccio of the Chicago police department is on his way here with the State and the same and contained they were merely action of the Supervisors cannot pass drastic or distincts was merely advisory and that the Supervisors cannot pass and abeen the contract of the Supervisors cannot pass drastic or distincts was merely advisory and that the Supervisors cannot pass and that the Supervisors cannot pass drastic or drained that the Supervisors cannot pass drastic or drained that any contract asserts and the supervisors cannot pass drastic or drained that any countries of not less than two gallences in contractant the Supervisors cannot pass drastic or drained that any count of the Wylle local prior is an contractant that the Supervisors

Counting the Cost.

DLEA FOR LIFE OF THE VINES.

SAYS HE'S INNOCENT.

Detective Paul Riccio of the Chicago police department is on his way here with requisition papers for Oscar Tricarico, arrested in this city a few days ago on a charge of bank wrecking. The prisoner who is held in the city jail refuses to make a statement other than to assert his innocence.

GRAND JURY MONDAY.

The grand jury met yesterday for a few minutes and then adjourned until Monday, at which time it is expected that some action will be taken on the investigation of charges of graft on the part of an employee of City Engineer Hamlin.

Immigrants Arrive.

One hundred and sixty-eight immigrants, largely recruited from Italy and other Mediterranean countries, are due at Barstow today, en route to the San Joaquin Valley. This is the fifth large party of immigrants to be routed from Barstow to that great valley in a month.



Chocolate
in the New Package
is a treat. Absolute purity
is retained regardless of how
long carried in the pocket.
Keeps hard and appetizing. At all the better stores. BIX CAKES Makers of the world-famous Choose and Cocoa Suchard since 1826.

GROCERY SERVICE EFFICIENT, COURTEOUS

Fresh Fruit Jams-Gordon & Dilworth's high-grade, regular 25c. Strawberry, Raspberry, Red Cherry, Gooseberry - Saturday special, per jar.....200

Corn—Banner Brand, Fancy Iowa corn, tender and sweet. Special value 4 for 25c. Dozen

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Vegetables

Peas—Extra Fancy Sweet.
2 pounds 15 c
Asparagus—Fancy Green.
Per pound 10 c
Fancy white, per pound 5 c
Artichökes—Special 5 c
Spinach—Clean and tender. 3 5 c
Watercress—Bunch, 5 c
Watercress—Bunch 5 c
Strawberries—Fancy ripe.
Two baskets, 25c.

TO TO



At the Soda Foun-

Many of our customers enjoy the dainty, light luncheons served here. Special today— Selected Fresh Strawber-ries with 15c

with 15c Cream 15c Strawberries with Shred-ded Wheat Biscuit 15c

dSc; dozen... Delicacles—
Highest Quality.
Olives Fancies—Pitted Olives, stuffed with anchovies. In Puro Olive Olive Olive Olive Olives—Small Manzamillas, Pitted and Stuffed with Hazelnuts, per bottle, 20c.
Guava Jelly, made from the Fiorida Guava. Exquisite flavor, per Jar. 30c.
Bar-le-duc—A tempting dish when served with the Neufchatel or Cream Cheese. Red or white. Per jar, 20c and 30c.

Walter E. Smith Co.

Second and Spring.



All through the years from childhood to age—in health, in sickness, this is the most equable food drink—a constant stand-by, an incomparable family beverage of high nutritive value, a sustaining helpfor the convalescent—the ideal beverage for the Western Home.



"The triumphant tomato!"

That is what Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins Pennell calls this delicious fruit-vegetable in one of her interesting books.

"The tomato", she declares, "has given hungry men and women a new lease of pleasure." And she might well have added a new lease of health.

No wonder that Campbell's famous

Tomato Soup—retaining as it does, all the valuable and healthful properties of. the perfect tomato in its best condition —is at once the most tempt-

ing, the most satisfying, the most wholesome soup ever made.

> 21 kinds 10c a can

Look for the red-and-white label



Gampbell

PALATABLE THINGS from the very best kept groves and gardens. Tender, crisp asparagus in every variety, celeryroot, cucumbers, sugar peas, tomatoes, eggplant, luscious berries. The first canteloupes of the season, sugarloaf pineapples, loquats, etc.

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS COMPANY,

129-135 S. Main Street.

Four Telephones—Sunset Main 550; Main 571. Home A2238; F 6487.

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC Cures Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. The best hair tonic ever produced. For sale by BOSWELL & NOYES, 300 South Broadway, Corner Third.



DIAMOND 631-633 Se

BOI

Von-Partisan.

ed from First Page.)

IST BECAUSE

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Miss Annie Patterson,

Cold-Blooded.

BECAUSE THEY DID NOT WANT IT.

e supposed parents, te same who aban-tiling infant a week

y is not Baby Steele

Miss Annie Patngany with Miliard
sated at Redondo
sterday by City
They were living
name of Jackson.
ied their identity
twhese house Baby
set Monday, when
o Redondo Beach
two persons and
a more. They leftfan Pedro-street
7 Oh, they just

with full knowledge of what she was doing.

Telling her story to Probation Officer Marden last night, she said she met to Redoudo Beach.

Telling her story to Probation Officer Marden last night, she said she met to Redoudo Beach.

Telling her story to Probation Officer Marden last night, she said she met to Redoudo Beach last night, she said she met to Redoudo Beach last night, she said she met to Redoudo Beach last night, she said she met to Redoudo Beach last night, she said she met to Redoudo Beach last night there have continued by the said she met Stephens who was known as her husband, went to the Ban Pedro-street address and register the same of Lewis, are men and Stephens, who was known as her husband, went to the Ban Pedro-street address and register the same of Lewis, are the mother says.

The same of Lewis, are the mother says.

Probation Officer Marden intimated last night that the case against them will be pushed to the limit.

Partisan.

F2567.

Bell and Wing By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

The spirit and genius of poesy. - Crydon Chronicle, England, Great originality and depth of feeling.—Boston Times.

A subtle thinker, and one who is also the master of the language of imaginative expression.—Publishers' Circular, England.

Virile and militant.—Brooklyn Times.

Fierce vigor of expression.—The Light, England.

An informing soul which vitalizes.—Rochester Post,

Q. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y.

OMING TO SEE

FUTURE HARBOR

PRIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY MAY LOCATE HERE.

Week's Sojourn of General Pas-senger Agent of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Lends New Color to Old Rumors—Bagstow to Get Big Batch of Immigrants from Italy.

With the promised arrival tomor-row of W. H. Magee, general pas-senger agent of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha or Oriental Steamship Com-

pany, for an inspection of southern ports, the rumor that this concern

Price \$2.50

Engstrum First Scorer

(Continued from First Page.)

private detectives and a firm of lawyers. Mutual friends of the couple
say that they have kept each other
under close surveillance in the last
twelve-month. Each employed detectives not only to watch each other
but to watch each other's detectives.
Engstrum is 26 years old and his
wife several years younger. LaCasse,
who became entangled in the young
husband's net, is separated from his
wife. He was summoned before
Judge Monroe last Monday because
he had falled to pay \$25 for April
for the support of his child. He was
given the choice of paying the money
or going to jail. He chose the former.
He said that his salary is \$225 a
month.

SAN PEDRO.

SAN PEDRO. April 18.—The police department today continued its investigation of the mysterious murder of Tom Klavich, an Austrian who was killed some time Wednesday night and whose mutilated body was found secreted in a weed patch in Happy Valley. The officers were assisted by detectives from Los Angelea, but so far no solution of the crime has been made. Two Mexicans arrested today on suspicion were later released. The Coroner's inquest will be held after the stomach of Klavich has been chemically examined.

for established business, or money with which to start a new business, can be borrowed at low rates of in-terest from the pstrons of the "Money Loan" columns of The Times "Liner" section.—[Advertisement.

REDUCED RATES EAST.

Ask the agent Denver and R.

Grande, "scenic line of the world,
No. 522 South Spring street.—[Advertisament.]



Do You Wanta Farm?

Are You Aware That the Best ALFALFA-PRODUCING LAND IN

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sells for

\$25 to \$50 Per Acre Easy Terms

In the Antelope Valley

We will give you a deed and wait five

The Walter Ransom Land Co.

807-09 Trust and Savings Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Baby Week closes today. This has been the most successful special event ever held in this department. If you have not taken advantage of this special occasion already—come today and participate in the special values

Special—Infants' Long Slips and Dresses

HAND-MADE

Made of line nainsook, tucked or shirred. Yokes hand-embroidered. Trimmed on neck and sleeves with dainty lace. Some of the best dresses have hand embroidery on skirt.
\$1.50 Dresses \$1.00 \$2.00 Dresses \$1.50 \$2.50 Dresses \$2.00 \$3.00 to \$4.50 Dresses \$2.50 \$5.00 to \$6.00 Dresses \$4.00 \$8.00 to \$8.75 Dresses \$5.50 \$10.00 to \$12.50 Dresses \$7.50
LONG SKIPTS

HAND-MADE \$1.50 to \$2.00 Skirts\$1.00 \$4.00 Skirts\$2.50 Special Children's White Dresses

Ages 6 months to 5 years. Values 75c
\$1.00 to \$1.50. Sale price..... 75c
Trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery. Colored Wash Dresses Ages 18 months to 5 years.
Values to \$1.00. Sale price 75c

Special—Short Dresses HAND-MADE

\$2.00 and \$2.25 Dresses\$1.50 \$2.50 to \$2.75 Dresses\$2.00 \$3.50 to \$4.75 Dresses\$2.50

\$2.25 Skirts\$1.00 \$2.50 Skirts\$1.50 INFANTS' LONG DRESSES

Daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery. Special Children's Trimmed Hats In pique or straw. Values to \$1.50. Sale price Values \$3.00 and \$3.50. Values \$4.50 and \$5.00. Sale price

Children's Sweaters—Reduced in Price

Nat chemisettes in white, cream or ecru. Shadow Lace Jabots.
White Hemstitched Mull Collars. White Embroidery Collars, lace trimmed. Pretty Bulgarlan Colored Collars. Linen Stocks, hand embroidered.

Splendid Values in Nobby Neckwear at .. 50c Each

Monday

\$24.75

A.FUSENOT GO

............

Sale of Silk Dresses

\$24.75

James Smith Co.

On Broadway at 548-550

Benjamin Suits for Spring

for the discriminating dresser, who requires something out of the ordinary in style, fabric and construction. You will find something to suit your most exacting demands in these new Benjamins.

You will see lots of "across the pond" effects, narrow shoulders, soft roll lapels, high cut vests, snug trousers, as well as many good Yankee conservative models.



Woolens of newest imported and domestic weaves, in all the new colors and combination of shades, in blues, grays, tans and blacks, with invisible stripes and shadow checks. Prices \$20 up to \$50.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

DIVIDE UP. DIVIDE UP!

According to the views of that grephilanthropist, E. T. Earl, as expounds by his kept man, Brundigs, the greater of all offenses is to possess assets.

We move that Earl immediately begin thirds up—and that Dr. John R. Hayne divy," too—and we hereby renounce allaim to our share.

SCARKASTICAL."

Congressman Mann is inclined to be what Artemus Ward called "sarkastikal." In discussing the mode of appointing committees he said: "The Republicans of this House are quite well qualified to speak for themselves and their principles. They are not required to send their leader to some one man in the country and receive his instructions as to legislation. They do not call upon the President or anybody else in order to make up a tariff bill or other bills for them, as our Democratic friends do. Whoever will be selected for Republican places on the committees will be qualified to fill the places and to perform their functions without first asking either President Wilson or ex-President Roossvelt."

the steps of the Planters House in St. Louis by a gentleman from the rural districts whom he had vainly tried to entice into a little game. Arrived bumptiously at the bottom, A. Buncoman from his compulsory seat on the sidswalk cried out as he rubbed the part which was most affected by a collision with the boot of his chastiser, "This defeat is only temporary. I will come again." "Do," said the honest farmer. "Come again and come often My starboard pedoneum is in splendid working order, and I shall always enjoy ticking you."

poraries get ready for another raid on the tax payers of Los Angeles with another high-line or low-lying scheme, they will find The Times again ready to help kick them into the gutter of public objoquy.

Them into the gutter of public objoquy.

If is Fears Quieted.

Pink-whiskered Ham Lewis, the new Senator from Illinois, had a bad hour when some wag gravely assured him that Secretary Bryan had decided that he could not hold his seat because he was elected by the Legislature after the adoption of the constitutional amendment requiring United States Senators to be elected by popular vote. With cold perspiration running down his cheeks and threstening to bleach his whiskers Ham hurried into an auto and rushed to the office of Secretary—formerly Billy—Bryan. There he was informed that he had been misinformed and that he could go ahead preparing the speech with which he was preparing to astound the world and "make a listening Senate tremble."

Thus assured Ham returned to his curule chair with his chest protrading so that a plumb line dropped from the middle of his nose would strike his top vest button.

THE FREE-SUGAR BIDL.

While all the information obtainable from Washington, says the American Economist, leads to the conclusion that the House will pass a free-sugar bill, regardless of the interests of our cane and best sugar industries, particularly the latter, and that President Wilson stands ready to sign such a measure, it is the consensus of opinion even among Democrats who favor and will yote in the House for free sugar, that no such bill can be put through the Senate.

In other words, the salvation of the domestic sugar industry in this covariry rests in the Senate. It is believed that many Democrats in the House, while voting for nece sugar as a party measure, really hope that it will be defeated in the Senate. Every miend of the perpetuity of the American sugar industry should bring whatever influence he commands to bear in the Senate to save the industry from death. This includes every Californian who wants to see the large and growing heet sugar industry at his State preserved.

and power.

This suggestion received at the time no kindly we more from our steamed and superheated contemporaries. They were committed to the Graham scheme of giving away the water, building a duplicate power distribution system, and bankrupting the light and power companies.

Now our steamed and parboiled contemporaries are willing to accept The Times' plan, for the people have spoken, and, "the case being altered, it siters the case."

The Times regrets this change of base on the part of its steamed and fricasseed contemporaries, for their advocacy will tend to imperil the success of any cause they

I MPROVEMENT OF WATERWAYS.

In 1907 the President appointed an Inland Waterways Commission to make an investigation as to the best method of regulating our rivers in such a way as to secure their highest use. Benator Newlands was a member of this commission and concurred in its report, but added a clause to the effect that unless there should be prompt action the project might "be wrecked in the shoals and quicksands of legislation."

legislation."

If there had been the prompt action which the Senator invoked, the Mississippl and Ohio valleys might have been spared the destruction of property and life casued by the recent flood,

In April, 1908, Secretary of War Taft approved the report of the Waterways Commission and informed the legislation proposed by Senator Newlands to effectuate its recommendations.

"We hold that the control of the Mississippl River is a national problem. The preservation of the depth of its water for the purpose of navigation, the building of lavees to maintain the integrity of its channel and the prevention of the overflow of the land, and its consequent devastation, resulting in the interruption of interstate commerce, the disorganization of the mail service, and the enormous loss of life and property, impose an obligation which alone can be discharged by the general government.

enactment of legislation leading to that end."

The Democratic party is new in complete power at Washington. The necessity for prompt fulfillment of its platform pledge to deal with the waterways and reclamation problem is accentuated by the recent frightful devastation caused by floods in the Northwest, and there is ground to hope that Democratic Senstors and Congressmen will abandon their usage of making their platform promises and their legislative performances of ne kin to each other, and will promptly eract the law proposed by Senator Newlands.

The Newlands bill provides for a river regulation fund to which is appropriated until the completion of the Panama Canal \$5,000,000 annually, and after that time \$50,000,000 per annum for ten years, or a little ever \$500,000,000 for continuous work upon all the watersheds of the country, apportioned among the Eastern, the Middle Western, the upper and lower Mississippl, and the Pacific States.

Senator Newlands plan, as stated by himself, includes national and State co-operation so that "the worker contemplated by the respective sovereignties will dovetail into each other without conflict of jurisdiction. It will insure team work that will secure the complete regulation of rivers, not only for the purposes of navigation, but for the purpose of riverage for water power development, control for swamp land regulation, and all other uses to which the waters of rivers can be put."

Unless the Democratic majority in Con-

Unless the Democratic majority in Con-gress shall consider the imperative duty of diminishing the tariff on butter and blankets, and forcing the steel trust out

blankets, and forcing the steel trust out of business, as of greater consequence than that of preserving the Mississippi Valley from inundation, we may look for favorable consideration of Senator Newlands's bill.

"Befon the wah," Democratic statesmen set their faces like fiints against internal improvements by the Federal government. It will be remembered that they voted almost solidly against the first Pacific railroad bill. But they have loosened up since 1853, when they voted against an appropriation of \$5000 to blow a rock out of a harbor, and voted \$40,000 to build a light-

If the "Workman's Compensation Act" Becomes a Law.



bouse on the rock because the \$8000 would have been expended for an "unconstitutional" improvement, while the \$40,000 was not only in line with strict construction of the Constitution, but caused the disbursement of \$32,000 more in the "deestrick" of "the gentleman from Jawjaw."

The present employers' liability and workmen's compensation law, known as the Roseberry law, is ample for the protection of both employers and employees. Until its passage the employer had, either through the common law or through statutory ensciments, the right to defend an action brought by his employee to recover for infures sustained in the course of his employment, on the ground that the injury was sustained through no negligence on the part of the amployer, or that the injured workman was guilty of contributory negligence. The research employers' liability and workmen's compensation law, known as the Roseberry law, is ample for the protection of both employers and employees. Until its passage the employer had, either through the common law or through statutory enactments, the right to defend an action brought by his employee to recover for injuries sustained in the course of his employment, on the ground that the injury was sustained through no negligence on the part of the amployer, or that the injured workman was guilty of contributory negligence, or that the injury was caused by the negligence of a fellow-servant. These defenses were based upon conditions which existed a century or more ago, before steam, electricity or labor-saving machinery were in use, and when the employees were members of the household of the employer and could judge of the nature of the risks they incurred. These defenses were all sweptaway by the Roseberry law, and the measure of the employers' liability was increased.

creased.

The Reseberry act created a compensatory plan of dealing with industrial accidents. "The responsibility under this plan is placed, not upon the theory of negligence, but upon the employer, even though his or his representatives' negligence has in no wise contributed to the cause of the accident, the theory being that the industry must bear this burden; it being placed upon the employer, in the first instance, for the purpose of distribution, and its acceptance by him being purely optional." Its acceptance by the workman is also optional. Having become subject to the provisions of the compensation portion of this act, the employer is then relieved of any further responsibility to his employees, where such employees remain subject to the act; except with respect to such injuries as have been caused by the personal gross neglibeen caused by the personal gross negli-gence or willful personal misconduct of the employer, or by reason of his violation of any statutes designed for the protection of employees from bodily injury, in which cases the employee may, at his option, claim compensation under the compensation por-tion of the act, or maintain an action for

advanced ideas on their relations. The bill now pending in Sacramento confers no additional rights or benefits on workers and is not intended to do so. It is framed for the purpose of looting taxpayers to support an army of Holy Hiram's job-hunters. The taxpayers' money to the amount of \$1,000.000 is to be put into the hands of a commission, \$100,000 of this money is to go to a fund for injured workmen, \$900,000 is to go into the pockets of the job-hunters. It reminds one of the way in which Alkali Pete, the Humboldt miner, expended the money which his partner gave him to buy supplies with. He returned from the mining town with a burro-load consisting of one sack of flour, ten pounds of bacon and one sack of flour, ten pounds of bacon and a ten-gallon keg of whisky. "Why," said

Pete's partner reproachfully, "why did you buy so much flour?"

The villainous act—for it is nothing less than villainous—under consideration by the Holy Hiram plunderbund aptly ends with

Holy Hiram plunderbund aptly ends with the following provision:

"If any section, subsection, subdivision, sentence, clause or phrase of this act is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this act.

"The Legislature hereby declares that it would have passed this act and each section, subdivision, subsection, sentence, clause and phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, subdivisions, sentences, clauses or phrases is declared unconstitutional."

Wouldn't that provision make the long and broad cheek of a government mule seem

nd broad cheek of a government mule seem like the eye of a mosquito in comparison?

[Buffalo Express:] "I do not see how you justify your claim that your model is an advance over any street car ever built," said the traction magnate.

A law to prohibit any foreign airship of aeroplane from navigating the higher altitudes of the British domain without proper papers has been passed by the House of Commons; but how officers can be expected to examine passports of crafts 10,000 feet

to examine passports of crafts 10,000 feet above terra firms, that may be poised above St. Paul's Cathedral one moment and away off over the North Sea s few moments later, the new law fails to specify.

This crossing of bridges before they come to them never used to be a characteristic of British statesmanship. Under a semi-Socialist government the idea that anything and everything can be regulated or prohibited by statute is obsessing Englishmen. With her men coquetting with communism and her women aiming at anarchy, the tight little island seems to be more than half-seas-over.

A SOCIALIST CITY.

Canton, O., is a Sample of "All-For-Us" Gov

Since last November, Canton, Ohio, has been cursed with an administration of a So-cialist Mayor, and has partly learned what these reformers and uplifters of humanity would do if the reins of government were

these reformers and uplifters of humanity would do if the reins of government were placed in their hands, says the Canton Exponent.

Among the first appointments to an important position in the city government was that of a noted gambler, who has been running a gambling-room in this city for several years, keeping it open night and day as well as Sunday. One of our city papers also accuses him of allowing his place to be used as a backway entrance to a saloon on Sunday, for which he received a percentage of the saloon's receipts.

Another thing which shows the therefor of the man appointed is the fact that he is the general agent of that dirty, vile, anti-Catholic sheet, the Menace, and has been passing them out over the counter of his business place.

Another prominent feature of this Socialist hisyor's administration is the fact that he has done all he possibly could to put the members of his family, relatives and friends on the city pay roll, so that they could spend the money of the taxpayers by drawing salaries for easy jobs. One of his prominent appointments was that of a man who was convicted of being a thief, and who would now perhaps be serving time in the workhouse were he not able to take advantage of the law's delay and technicalities.

So anxious has the Mayor been to reward his friends with the city's money by appointing them as special police that the police funds are now so low that several members of the regular force have been laid off because there is not enough money in the fund to pay them, and the city is deprived of their services and the protection that they are supposed to give to the citizens and their property.

So much for the experience we have had with these would-be social revolutionists in power in a small way. It has taught us what to expect if they were given power in a large way of governing, and also shows them up as being just as human and just as desirous of grassing all for themselves as other people. No, making a man a Socialist does not change his human nature one iota,

Wash Day.

When Eve held torth in Paradise She found much pleasure in it. For when she did her Monday wash It only took a minute.

—[Milwaukee Sentine].

LET CALIFORNIA TRY IT.

LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Import increase in ten years.. \$234,000,000

frorst imbours (rest is' ont exhous means
are: The nearest:
Mexico 54 per ces
Nicaragua 55 per cet
Other Central American states
35 to 75 per cet
Venezuela
Colombia 29 per cen
Cuba 52 per cer
Santo Domingo 59 per cen
Hayti 84 per cen
Those farthest away:
Those fartnest away:
Brasil 11 per cen
Argentina 14 per cen
Uruguay 13 per cen
Chile 13 per cen
Paraguay 3 per cen
The total value of merchandise sent year
ly to Latin America from the United State
exceeds that supplied by any other country
For instance, for 1911:
United States \$274,000,00
Court Politate
Great Britain 249,000,00
Germany 161,000,00

UNCLE WALT.

The Pepe's Temb Ready.

[Dundes Advertiser:] Under the Pope's directions preparations have been begun for the building of his tomb. It is the desire of His Holiness to be buried in the crypts of St. Peter's. The tomb is simply a recess in the wall of the crypt, and it has been made large enough for the reception of a coffin. Every preparation has been made, and the recess has been covered up with brick so as to be ready eventually for a slab of marble on which the name of His Holiness will be engraved after the burial. The Pope has decided that the body of Leo XIII, his predecessor, shall remain in St. Peter's, instead of being moved to St. John Lateran's. The crypts occupy a space under the have of the modern Basilice, and portions of them formed the crypt of the ancient church. Little change has been made through all the years. In these crypts are the tombs of several Popes and a number of important personages. Few people have been through the crypts, which are carefully guarded.

[Judge:] Prof. Wiser: What effect does the moon have upon the tide? Sweet Co-Ed: None! It affects only the united.

Pen Points:

Each man who has riper years Was viewed with the ripens of the ripens of

The day that I The saddest to the man was Fell on his or He'd grown to I His wish was a Kindness with

ont of the Day : 1

or Sports

UMOR OF N WRITT

ISHERMEN R

Theaters—Amusen

MANY THANKS

SEVEN LIT

MOROS OROSCO'S BURBAN

E AUDITORIUM-One Week Starting

Through I Picture Gallery, rich in counties Stillag. Prices: Nights 35c and 50c ASON OPERA HOU

CHAUNC THE ISLE O' DREAMS. lose Stah

E AUDITORIUM

PRESS THEATER—
SOPULAR MATINES SYSTEM

Shows NIGHT, Regisning at 4

ARLY 10, 20 AND

BREAK THEIR LOSING STREAK WITH

New York Gossip.

OR OF NEW OPERA WRITTEN BY COWGIRL.

ERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

HERMEN REPORT GOOD

LUCK DURING PAST WEEK

ters—Umusements—Entertainments.

CO'S BURBANK THEATER— Mate TO MOTOW THE ELIXIR OF

AUDITORIUM THEATER LE RENTMER.

the Week Starting Monday Night, April 21

Through Pictureland

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT

THE A New Play by RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG
DREAMS." Direction of HENRY MILLER.
PRICES: 50c to \$2.04.

"O. JEE"

"THE TIK-TOK
MAN OF OZ"
PRICES 800 TO SE.
ATS. WEIDNESDAY & SATURD
fan on the American Stage.

"Over the

-Tomorrow 3 p. m. The People's Orchestra



Here's a canned musical comedy, Or rather it's boxed. It is the "Tik-Tok Man" ready to be Francisco. Perched sloft are Dolly Castles and Lenora is Maria Corio, feminine star of "The Rose of Mexico," ne liner at the Empress.

BIG VARSITIES READY FOR THE CRUCIAL TEST.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,J

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CHANCE TO YELL

TIGERS TURN ON ENEMIES.

Red Heads Change Luck for Hogan's Team.

Put It All Over Sacramento's Brunette Battery.

Venice Team Again Become a Wrecking Crew.

Cheaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

IT ISSION PLAYHOUSE-

ONE MORE WEEK OF THE MISSION PLAY TWENTY-SEVENTH BIG WEEK

DANTAGES VAUDEVILLE-Matinee 2:30

3 SHOWS TONIGHT, Starting 6:30

TLUNE'S FIFTH ST. THEATER- 3 Days Onl "The Wrong Road to Happiness" Remember, it's for

POSITIVELY THE LATEST AND ONLY AUTHENTIC PICTURES OF POSITIVELY THE LATEST AND ONLY AUTHENTIC PICTURES OF Pattered in the THE DAYTON FLOODS and the Great Patter Westly THE DAYTON FLOODS AND ONLY.

PENTURY THEATER— Man. B. Tonight and all this week, JULES MENDEL in MENDEL in MENDEL THE ADVENTURER." Prices always 10-18 acturday and Sunday, 3 P.M. Two shows nightly, 7:



TWO STRAIGHT.

THE ATHLETICS & TO

SEALS WALLOP THE CHAMPIONS.

Start With Big Lead, but the Oaks Catch Up.

Mr. Fanning Holds Pirates 1 Safe in Pinches.

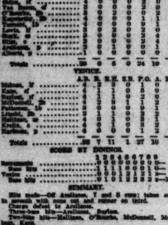
Mundorff Has Big Stick Out for Blood.

DUARTE WINS HOCKEY TROPHY AND PENNANT

MERCER TWELFTH

H. J. Raymonds's entry of a Marcer in the Los AngelesSan Francisco road race yesterday makes the twelfth car
already in the lists. The Macomber Motors Company entered the Macomber Rotary, as
No. 11, and the Marcer slid into
the twelfth place. The prediction is being made that the
entry list will reach the fifty
mark.

Tigers Turn.



CAR FOR ROAD RACE. HOW THE BIG LEAGUE WARRIORS FARED TODAY.

NARKIORS FAREJUST TODA

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 18.—(Special Dispatch.) The feature of the day's games in the big league today was the twelve-funing tie between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. It was some game and Joe Tinker demonstrated that he has a team of young men who can play ball when they start. Next in general interest was the beating of the Athletics by the Red Sox.

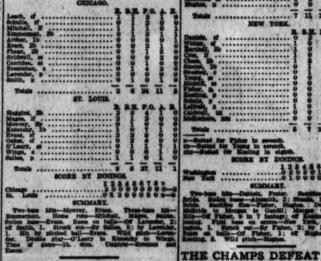
It was a case of a good finish being better than a good beginning, for Mack's men accoumulated a comfortable lead of four runs in the first four innings only to go to pieces in the last session and lose out by a comfortable margin. This, with the victory of Washington over Chance's aggregation, places the Senators at the top of the list and the Washington team is the only club which has yet to lose a game.

The Giants seem to have got back their batting eyes as indicated by a total of twenty hits for thirteen runs in Boston. Every man in New York's batting order, save Wilson, who is not charged with an at bat made at least one hit. Snodgrass, Murray and Merkle made three each. This shoves the Giants up to fourth place, according to the New York tables.

Both Chicago clubs fell, St. Louis beating the Cube and Cleveland the White Sox. In the latter case, the feature of the game was the showing made by Young Russell in his first appearance. He pitched the last three innings for the White Sox and fanned five of the Clevelanders, including the Demon Jackson, and only allowed one man to reach first base.

CUBS EASY FOR

THE CARDINALS.



Crawford, rf	20	12		ů
High, of 0	9	1	î	0
Deal, 3b 0 Vitt, 3b 0 Bondwart, 6 0	ř	9	· P	
Rendestt, 6 0 Lake, p 0 Dubue, 2 0	1	i	6	0
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Totals 3	12	27	10	1
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THE Ban for Mullin in the ninth. ST. LOUIS.				
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Johnsten, If 2 Williams, rf 0	1	2	0	Ü
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SUMMARY.	O contr	排	200	
Pos-base hit-Agness. Three-base		-0	The	4.
plays-Austin to Pratt to Stovall; St	orall a	Q.	Walls	2
Left on house—Detroit, 4; St. Louis balls—Off Wellman, 2. Struck out—	-07	labs,	1	6

GIANTS IN MERRY GALLOP WITH BRAVES

SEATON AND RUCKER IN BATTLE AGAIN.

BROOKLYN (N. T.) April 18,-Special Dispatch.] Seaton and Rucks

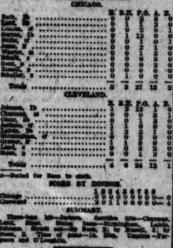
Baseball Guides Coupons

The Times will give away Reach's Official Baseball Guide

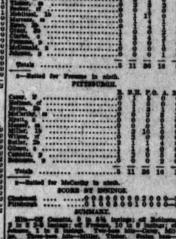
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GREAT TIE BATTLE IN SMOKEY CITY.



ETT TO RACE IN PRIVATE COACH.

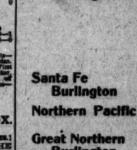
Through Sleeping Car S Via Scenic Color

Salt Lake Route

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"EVER-LASTING-LY For Pipe and

LOW RAT

TICKET OFFI

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CREDIT IS DUE WOLVERTON.

into Manager Did Constructive Work for New York Which Should Bear Fruit This Year—Remedied Fatal Defect in McConnell's Delivery.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

with ample trainforestight.

In that calls for an sugh it is not genterion, before quita grangements for in Bermuda, where it on the ideal in the Highlanders to a the ideal in the Highlanders.

They ran into the season. The big fellow bagsed his third game yesterday. Incidentally, "Big Six" Steen, our old fee of 1911, proved his right to remain in fast company by ciphering Chicago.

Interpret Them.

TIGERS LOSE TO HUNS IN TENNIS MATCHES.

winning column by taking the nirst singles pair of reduced that minute Mac singles f. om Cate of Pomona after a hard uphill fight in which he lost the digst set. The remaining six matches will be played one of the small same.

There played one of the small same.

Women's singles: Miss Bach (P.) defeated Miss Saird (O.) 6-2, 6-2; Misses Bach and Woodward (P.) defeated Miss Saird (O.) 6-2, 6-2; Misses Bach and Woodward (P.) defeated Miss Saird (O.) 6-2, 6-2; Misses Bach and Woodward (P.) defeated Miss Saird and Stratton (O.,) 6-1, 6-2.

Men's singles: Harility (O.,) 6-2, 6-3; Misses Bach and Woodward (P.) defeated Miss Saird and Stratton (O.,) 6-1, 6-2.

Men's singles: Harility (O.,) 6-6, 6-2; R. Somers (P.) defeated Eddred (O.,) 6-4, 6-1.

NATIONAL TENNIS.

NEW YORK, April 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] New York and Philiadelphia teams will play here tomorrow in the final match for the sair saint at the same, it would take seed to win games.

It would take that they have better hitting could not will play here tomorrow in the final match for the sair saint at Hell stand a Hitle stan

IS AND TIGERS ARE READY FOR BIG GAME.

It should be a game in which the pitchers gain the greatest amount of giory and space. The batting of Kingman and Seay may be the determining elements in the linal score. If these two leaders can wield the hickory in anything like their accustomed manner, there are bound to be some runs.

MRS. WILLIAMS WINS THE PACIFIC COAST GOLF TITLE.



ened with pleasure at his wife's success.

RESULT A SURPRISE.

It must be confessed the result was something of a surprise, notwithstanding the fine match played by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Griffith in the semifinals. They went to the twentieth hole, where Mrs. Williams won, after having been 2 down at the fitteenth. It was the holing of a very long putt on the skiteenth that saved the day for her then and it was felt that, good as her play was in that match, it would not be quite good enough to defeat the famous Harley girl.

The final match yesterday enjoyed the distinction of a large gallery, which ye vidently inspired the players to their best. Mrs. Williams went out in 47 and came home in 44—scores that many a first-class male player would not scorn to own. Miss Harley made 49 and 41, and both players took several holes in par—the men's pay.

Mrs. Williams the next three and they halved the sixth. Then Mrs. Williams took the sixth. Then Mrs. Williams took the sixth. Then Mrs. Williams took the injuh, leaving her 3 up at the turn and tremendously excited.

When she actually took the tenth in par figures and stood 4 up against the strong celebrity, her emotions were almost more than she could bear. Miss Harley won the next and they halved twelve, thirteen, fourteen and fifteen. Miss Harley took the sixteenth and then came the critical hole. For a

Mrs. Guy Cochran (above,) who won the unique golf competition styled Swatfest, against eighteen contestants. Mrs. Henry Van Dyke (below,) who won the Bogey match play contest, and reached the semi-finals in the championship when she was defeated by Miss Harley.

WOLGAST AND MURPHY READY

Both on Edge for Important Battle.

Tommy's Condition Thought to Be the Best.

Senators Coming to Fight to Be Informed.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 18.—[Special Dispatch.] Ad Wolgast and Harlem Tommy Murphy are on edge for their twenty-round fight in Jim Cotfroth's arena tomorrow afternoon. A chance for a bout with Willie Ritchie hangs on the result of the meeting of these lads. The betting fans favor wolgast, at 10 to 8, and unless there is a big influx of Murphy money tomorrow the price will remain status quo.

morrow the price will remain status quo.

Murphy's admirers figure that "Harlem Tommy" is in much better shape than Wolgast, and they may be right in this calculation, but Wolgast is in better shape than most persons would have one believe.

The fact that Phil Knight knocked, Wolgast down Wednesday had much to do with heartening the Murphy supporters. Had it not been for this happening the chances are that Wolgast would now be a 10-to-6 favorite.

About thirty members of the Legislature have planned to charter a special car to attend the contest. Some of the members are going just for the sport, while others believe that before action is taken on any of the anti-fight bills, they should see just how a big contest is handled and just how brutal the sport is.

John Drew was a visitor at Ad Wolgast's camp today, and expressed his regrets that he would not be able to see Murphy and Wolgast box.

Though Walgast did not work, Drew was not entirely disappointed, as Tom Jones had Phil Knight and Willie

U. S. POLO PLAYERS

APPEAR IN SHAPE. [SY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRUES.]

LAKEWOOD (N. J.) April 18.—
fone the worse for a week's lay-off a account of the heavy rains, candiates for the team to defend the instructional polo cup have resumed ractice.

practice.
Foxhall Keene made his first appearance this season y terday and added to his team one victory and suffered with them one defeat. The are in good shape and the



MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

ABBOTT AND LOZIER—Now Sold by Bekins-Speers Motor Company. F3635, M1691. 1026 S. Olive St. AMERICAN-COLE — Grundy Motor Sales Co., 842 South Olive Street Main 2191; 10927.

APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T Shettler Co., 151 West Pico Street Main 7034, Home 10167.

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Flower St. Main 7877, Home 60249. FIRESTONE - COLUMBUS - ELEC-TRIC—Cal. Automobile Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Wils. 788, Home 53018.

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HUPMOBILE-M. C. Nason, 1017-1019 South Olive. A1007, Broadway 2967. JACKSON—Chas. H. Thompson, 1142-44 South Olive Street. F6390, Broad-way 1947.

KISSEL KAR—Kissel Automobile Co., 118 West Pico Street. Broadway 2186. 22886.

MITCHELL — Greer - Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broad-way 5410, A1187.

NATIONAL—National Motor Car Co., 1355 South Flower Street. 60593.

OAKLAND CARS, STANDARD TRUCKS—Hawley King & Co. 1027-33 South Olive Street.

OLDEMOBILE - Oldsmobile Co. of California, 1205 S. Olive. Main 3130, P\$647.

OVERLAND-I. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235

PAIGE - MYSTERIOUS SIX - LIP. PARD_RTRWART. Thomas Motor Car Co. of California, 1058-80 S. Flower. PACKARD and R. & L. ELECTRICS
—California Motor Co., Tenth and
Hope Sts. Main 6060, 60406,

PIERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 South Grand Avenue. Home 60295 and Main 2257.

POPE-HARTFORD - Wm. R. Ruess, corner 10th and Olive. Main 7278.

PREMIER — Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive Street. Main 679,

REGAL — Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive. Home F2533, Sunset Broadway 952.

SIMPLEX & MERCER. Simplex and Mercer Pacific Coast Agency. 1057 So.
Olive St. Phones: A4547, Main 7563.
STEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELECTRIC—Smith Brothers, 742 S. Olive
St. Broadway 3834, Home F4206.

STUTZ-BROWN-SYMONDS CO.—412-414 West Pico Street. Home 25003, Main 7047.

VELIE AND WARREN — Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 South Main St. Main 1068. Home 10799.

WINTON-W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Broadway 4180, Home \$5609.

7ca Gallon AUTOMOBILE OR TRUCK AUTOMOBILE OR TRUCK Union Oil Company.

Does this appeal to you? We will equip your machine to use this in

STOKES SALES COMPANY, 1018 So. Los Angeles St.

Marathoners Await Starting Gun.

REDSKIN AND PALEFACE ON LONG TRAIL TODAY. of Automobiles and

"The Times" Modified Marathon Draws Indians, Soldiers and School Boys to the Pathway of Glory-Great Crowd of Speedy Runners Ready for Starting Gun. Young Pima Brave the Favorite.

Times Marathon course, according to the spectator, is Temple street, between North Broadway and Beaudry avenue. The runners cover this stretch both at the start and at the finsh, and as a Marathon finish is not like the climax of a hundred-yard dash, the watching should be just as good along Temple street as at the finsh.

A good view of the race can be obtained along Sunset and on Beaudry avenue as well, but this portion of the course is not as attractive as the part over which the men are to run both going out and finishing.

The Governor said today that the prosecuting attorneys and sheriffs of every county would be notified to enforce the law against professionals.

SUNDAY FISHING PARTY.

T. C. Quinn, Frank Oswaid and "Light-Tackle" Flynn are to fish Sunday morning just below Huntington Beach, where every kind is reported good. They are consequently praying for warm weather today. It is said that Flynn is being taken along to carry the bait, but he denies this.

Case Filler, Main 1879. Photograp Brown, Bridge

Henderson

Marion

Moline Benrich Meter Co., Seles Meline Garage and Serving 1732-40 W. Washington

Moon

Moore F. L. Moore Motor

Pathfinder 40

Rambler Hoto- Pour som the

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Stevens Duryea Wichita Trucks

ENTRY LIST FOR TIMES MODIFIED MARATHON.

leut. G. Paul Bidener, Corp. Hugue, Sergt. Seay, Corp. Reasoner, Corp. ammon, Private Buchansu, Private Jones, Private Horton, Lieut. Crum, rigt. Couterler, Corp. Stags. Private Nichols, Private Hancock, Private X, Corp. Peckham, Sergt. Tracy, Co. F. Saventh Regiment; Edward rantk, Los Angeles High School; W. W. Scott, 35. unattached; James ckum, 15. unattached; Thomas Quinn, 15. unattached; Bobby Clark, 16. et attached; Private Gerbig, Corp. Livermore, Musician Werden, Sergt. siley, Private Ammon, Private Ballou, Co. F. Seventh Regiment, N.G.C.; pt. Charles Anderson, Sergt. Anderson, Private Myers, Corp. Knappe, gt. Welch, Private Clarke, Private Branson, Sergt. Mytoon, Lieut. etton, Co. C. Seventh Regiment, N.G.C.; V. F. Grace, J. A. Grace, rmond Worthy, Fred Wiggins, J. B. Waite, Louis Felzenthal, Tome, Fred Gallum, A. Goldsborough, Ralph England, Co. A. Seventh iment, N.G.C.; Arthur MoSloy, 25, unattached; George B. Miller, 33, I.C.A.

THREE HUSKY CREWS TO CROSS OARS TODAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

Some of the stars,

Mrs. Williams Wins.

(Continued from Third Page.)

gram, whom we decided was nearly as good looking as Mr. Melius, and made a net 95 on 11 handicap. Mrs. Henry Van Dyke and Charles H. Biggar of Annandale made a net 93 on 4

to bring in a net 92 on 12 handicap. (They do, tell me that the San Gabriel Adonis had three invitations for this event from different fair ones.)

Mrs. Frederick Griffith and W. W. Butler made 93 net on 9 handicap—and I decided Mrs. Griffith's blue-striped blazer was particularly becoming. Miss Georgie McCall played with her papa, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams played together—the latter making a gross 59, plus 4.

Ten out of those twelve male partners were called upon to restore their lady's ball from the depths of the first bunker, and one heard one abject father wailing: "Now, my dear girl, please doh't keep putting the ball in the bunkers. I am very careful never to get in them myself, for I am perfectly aware I don't know how to get out of 'em."

But, on the whole, the male attitude is one of absolute imperturbable good temper on such occasions. They make it quite plain that bunkers and traps are their chief delights, and nothing could please them more than a bad lie. There is always a tea party in the end anyway.

The Midwick Country Club opens today and will hold a reception between 3 and 6 o'clock this afternoon.

They will play for the Weber cup at the Annandale Country Club, and Miss Wright and Miss Clark will play off their tie at the Los Angeles Country Club. There will be a dinner dance at the San Gabriel Country Club this evening.

The Los Angeles Driving Club is to give another harness-horse matinee next Saturday at Exposition Park. The feature will be the free-for-all pace, and it is probable that this will be a two-horse race between Little Bernice and San Jacinto.

Light also ran.

STOVALL TO UMPIRE.

Jess Stovall, who has been engaged for several months in managing a local cafe, has resigned his position and branched out as a full-fledged umpire in the Southern California State League. He is to begin work next Tuesday at San Bornardino, when the team of that city is to open the season with the Long Beach team. Van Cleve is to umpire when Pasadens opens at San Diego the same day.

RIFLE STARS TO MEET SOLDIER

be ample shower-bath accom-modations and a man will be in

Willard Smith, the finest offhand shot in the club; Jackson, Hubbs, the lest shot of the old Southern California Riffes; Wotkyns, Bresler, Merch, Crawford, Windgren and Thompson, are able to beat the picked teams of any company in the State, excepting perhaps. Co. A.

Last year the club men beat Seattle, Tacoma and Bisbee, losing only to the team of the First Wisconsin Infantry of Milwalkee. The year before they won the championship of

Under the present plans, say bumber may shoot, the high six or eight men from each aggregation to compose the teams. For the company about twelve men have a good chance for place, including Demmitt, Fraser, Crossman, Goldsborough, Felsenthal, Stone, Umsted, Waite, Kellogg, Decius, Grace and Starkey.

The club will line up Bresier, Crawford, Gardner, Hanson, Hubbs, Jackson, Jordan, March, Packard, W. E. Smith, Thompson, Wingren and Wotkyns, Nine out of the A Co. men listed belong also to the club, so it will be a case of a family divided against itself.

The shoot will start at 7 o'clock, to get the benefit of the good conditions at the 1000-yard range.

BOXING LID ON IN MICHIGAN.

Times Direc

Auburn

Auto

Automobile

Bargains

Cartercar

Chanslor & Lyon Co.

Empire Tires

Locomobile Co. of

Studebaker "30"

BUY HOLLYWOOD RE

ALL OVER tor SOUTHLAND.

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CAR CO.

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953-955 S. EHLER, 16

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RESOLVED-That it is time to come into Harris & Frank's again and buy your summer furnishings, shirts, underwear, et cetera-NOW, while everything is brandnew and all the sizes and styles are right here for prompt and cheerful choosing. A very large department of Men's Furnishings-and a very good one. Every novelty is to be found here-moderately priced, and good in

Summer Shirts

"Manhattans" \$1.50 and more. Mostly with soft more. Mostly with soft
French cuffs; the patterns
favor stripes. Madras,
Russian cords, twills,
China silk, fast-color
crepes, shirts pleated or
plain. Collars in all styles
—separate, or to match,
or soft attached. Soft
shirts at 50c and more;
others \$1 and up.

By the Box Summer weights in dainty, durable, good looking silk, silk liste and liste Hosiery. Guaranteed Holeproof, ex-changeable here if 6 pair fail to wear 6 months; Onyx, McCallum and Phoenix brands. Mercerized hose, 25c, 35c; silk at 50c and 75c.

New Hosiery

"Brief" Underwear

19 kinds of Brief two-piece underwear—and 18 kinds of Brief union suits — cool, breezy, cleanly for summer wear. 50c a garment and up, or union suits at \$1 and more. Many fabrics, and every possible arrangement of style. B. V. D., Manhattan, and many other makers. Also union suits and two-piece wool garments with or without sleeves or legs.



Future's Hope.

Your

Outfit

Summer

stinged from First Page.)



April 30-Raisin Day You will want the folks back East to enjoy real California Raisins. Send them a box now—for Raisin Day. Just give your instructions to Jevne's.

Souvenir Boxes bese handsome burnt wood boxes are especially ppropriate as gifts. They are packed with the lost selected clusters of Mrs. Mowat's fancy

No. 1 boxes—35c each. Parcel Post charges on these packages are—Zone 5—16c; Zone 6—19c; Zone 7—21c; Zone 8—24c.

Zone 5—23c; Zone 6—28c; Zone 7—31c; Zone 8—36c.

651 H.JEVNE GO. BROADWAY

TWO STORES 208 - 10 SO. SPRING STREET

Alden's Shoes For Boys

\$3.00 \$3.50



MAGIC ELECTRIC VACUUM

LEARN THE TRUTH. Investigate fully before investing your

Puente Rancho Packing Co. City Offices, 504 W. P. Story Bidg.

Legal Hotice.

Good Repairing

When your watch comes into our hands for cleaning or re-

. Magnin & Co. of San Francisco

are permanently located in the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena. A most comprehensive line of Ladies'. Misses' and Children's wearing apparel can be had at reasonable prices.

Millinery

Sold at retail. Wholesale STUART McCROSSIN 5th Floor, 640 So. Broa



229 South Broadway

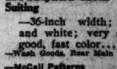
Aen's Famous Wear

Benjamin (lothes

AVALON BRAND TUNA

Duchess Trousers -At-

Drink Puritas Distilled Water 5 Gallons 40c



-28-inch width; white grounds, with narrow stripes; blue, pink, lavender and black...1256

The Best Waist Sale We've Held in Years—Serviceable Waists 50c; 3 for \$1!

Buy Bedding Saturday and Save

Special Prices on Fine Linens

Good, substantial, firmly woven linens that are splendid values at their original prices—sharply reduced for Saturday:

\$1.25 Napkins

all hemmed, ready for use; mertable damask; cerised 18-in. napkins at a wonderfully ow price, dos. \$5c.

—Lineas, Main Floor, Rear—

On the Very Best Sorts-Like This

Staple values as flour—these high-grade blankets, pillows and sheets—at their regular fair prices. Note the reductions for today:

-torn size, 42x36; made

of Coulter's Special soft finish muslin, which laun-

ders well; special, 121/20

18c Pillow Cases

70c Single Bed Sheets

the dozen will be the rule, not the exception, in this sale. For we've assem-few-of-a-kind, the slightly soiled and tumbled waists from lots that have sold at \$1.50 and even higher—and marked them, for a rousing sale, at this ridiculously low price. There are so many styles concerned that you could not order satisfactorily by tele-phone, so we must refuse to accept such orders; and we positively will not exchange any waists purchased in this



Japanese Silk Knickerbock-25c Linen Handkerchiefs

Plain, sheer quality all linen handkerchiefs, narrow hems, good values at 25c sell them. 12/2c ers, Regularly \$3.50 for \$2.95 Just what every woman is buying nowadays for under present style frocks—and it is rare luck to then reduced. This offer for today only.

bue; all \$2.95 regular \$6. \$4.90

Handsome Silks Worth \$1.25 a Yard, On Saturday for Just 65c a Yard

Pompadour and Dresden Silks

Satin stripes, white and stripes, grays; tiny flowered insterns, etc.; silks suitable for and or separate blouses; widths bout 22 inches; \$1.25 silks at jus 65c half, or, yard......

See them now in a Broadway window—some of the daintiest and most fashionable silks that \$1.25 will buy—in the pretiest shades and weaves. It's an opportunity you won't let slip, of coarse; and also an opportunity to accuaint yourself with our new location in the Broadway Annex.

Wood Dress Goods, Values \$150 to \$2 at 500 c. Tr

Tollowing out the reorganization of this section, you are offered for today this exceptional value in

Retaino" Motoring

inserted, and draws markably pretty of

McCall's Magrae Special
Offer—This eek Only
McCall's Magrae Special
McCall's Magrae And your choice of any 15c pattern, for one year later than today if you want this special offer. Attern Section, Rear Main Aisle-

\$2.50 and \$1.75 values.....\$1.00

-all sorts of pretty effects. \$1.50 linen caps in this sale at \$1 also, Neckwear, Main Floor

224-228 South Hill Street



LAUNDR

YALE DENTISTS

The Los Angeles Times

Illustrated;

This week's number will contain the following and other special articles:

POPOCATAPETL FOR SALE. By Frank G.

HONEYMOONING IN SOUTHERN CALIFOR-

THE GREAT MOUNTAIN OF LOWER CALI-FORNIA. By L. W. Green.

NEW INDUSTRY PROPOSED. By Guy E. NOBLESSE OBLIGE. By Helen K. Griffin.

IULIUS JONES AND THE ISLE OF VIVI. By

FROM KINGDOM TO REPUBLIC. By Thomas

HUICHOL WEDDINGS. By George F. Paul. CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. WHO'S WHO AND WHEREFORE. NEW BOOKS AND BOOK NEWS.

THE EAGLE.

BY THE WESTERN SEA. "COLUMN FORWARD."

MEN and THINGS in the KALEIDOSCOPE. PHYSIOLOGICAL and PSYCHOLOGICAL. HOME, SWEET HOME. POULTRY CULTURE.

UNIQUE-STRANGE-CURIOUS. THIS HUMAN BODY OF OURS. ARTICLE BY HERBERT KAUFMAN. SOME RECENT CARTOONS.

IN THE REALM OF ART. PERSONALS, POETRY AND HUMOR. GOOD SHORT STORIES. PAGE CARTOON.

Ready for Readers Saturday and Sunday Mornings.

You are in the fresh water sea of Opportunity. "You are in the Amason—dip it up!"

Welcome Tidings

A PREMIUM AND A PRIZE

Los Angeles Times

Illustrated Weekly

Spread the Alluring Story of Happy, Sun-Kissed California Del Sur.

TWO REVISED OFFERS

Surpassing, Incomparable Weekly Magazine

The Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Son

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache



farm land in Nebraska.

dairying.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED.

Manuel Arts and Domestic Buildings at South Pasadena.

SOUTH PASADENA, April 18.—
The Long Beach Construction Company received the award for the general construction work on the new High School buildings. The bid of this company was the lowest received and was for \$51,889. The contractor went over the grounds at the High School yesterday and arrangements are being made to begin the work at once and rush it through so quickly as is consistent with the high quality of construction demanded in the Manual Arts and Domestic Science buildings.

Other contracts will be let as Other contracts will be let as soon as possible and it is expected that everything will be ready for active work in a few days. Daily meetings are being held by the board for the purpose of examining the bids and the members are proceeding carefully with the awarding of the contracts so that there will be no chance of trouble later.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Hainfall in Santa Monica Section
Will Be the Making of Beans and
Help Hay.

Santa Monica. April 18.—
Ranchers east of this city and Sawtelle rejoiced exceedingly over the
showers which fell today and last
night. The rain was worth thousands
of dollars every minute, and the fall
placed the ground in excellent condition for a bumper crop. The first
rains of the year were just the quannow one of the biggest bean crops
ever known here will undoubtedly be
resped. There are about 12,000 acres
in this immediate vicinity planted to
beans. The factory at Sawtelle for
the canning of green beans has onthe bumper crop. The rainfall last
night and today amounted to 18,
which made the total 8.01 inches.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mrs. Herman Goehring is still
mourning the disappearance of her
husbind, who has been missing since
Wedneday morning. She found out
today that Goehring collected \$110
before he left Venice in his machine.

By the report of the City Clerk,
total value of city property is \$1,111,total value of city property is \$1,211,total value of city property is \$2,211,total value of city property is \$2,21,total value of city property is \$2,211,total value of city

BOY COMMITS SUICIDE.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles

WOULD BROADEN NARROW STREETS

Crown City Traffic Section Is Feeling Cramped.

Cost of Proposed Work Will

Be Enormous.

Small pox Scare Is Raised and Quickly Ended.

PASADENA, April 19.—A number of the owners of property on Colorado street, between Fair Oaks and Raymond avenues, the principal business blocks of the city are considering a project of widenir—the thoroughfare there by cuttien off the fronts of all the buildings. They have concerned themselves in the matter sufficiently to make a rough estimate of the

A smallpox quarantine was established and lifted yesterday afternoon at a lodging-house at No. 32 South Raymond avenue. A case of what was thought to be smallpox was discovered there, and a policeman put on guard at the door. During the remainder of the afternoon a number of persons were compelled to remain in the building and others who entered were not permitted to come out. City Health Officer Black later in the evening had the patient taken away and after vaccinating the others who were inside the building lifted the quarantine.

CITY BRIEFS.

quarantine.

CITY BRIEFS.

Dr. F. C. E. Mattison, who was elected president of the California State Medical Society, returned home from Oakland, where the meeting was bald vectories.

State Medical Society, returned home from Oakland, where the meeting was held, yesterday.

Word reached the city yesterday that Leon Ehrenfeld, son of Mrs. Ella Ehrenfeld of No. 145 North Mentor avenue, was drowned in the Young Men's Christian Association swimming plunge at Berkeley last Thursday night. The body will be brought to Pasadens for burial.

The Shakespeare Club's California pageant, arranged and given under the direction of Miss Eleanor Miller, was repeated yesterday afternoon and last night at Clune's Pasadena Theater and was witnessed by large

of Passdens residents and from near-by places.

an Clark, an engineer emby the county, while at work Colorade-street bridge across

Wadsworth sells paints.-[Adver-Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Royal Laundry shoe repair depart ment. Phones: 69.—[Advertisement Hotel Mira Monte, South Euclie tvenue, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.



"Bob" Kinsman,

REDONDO BEACH, April 18. Mrs. Louisa Collins and Mrs. J. Currey, tourists who met last nig at the St. Leonard, discovered th

FURTHER

REAT ESTATE

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that He Is Related.

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Seeking Evide

Bulkhead Contract at Beach Is Hoo

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Associated Charities P May-Day Fee

ONER'S JURY

ANA DEATHS ARE AT-

Company How You Can Secure It FREE (See list of rich CONTENTS every week.) 807-9 Trust & Savings Bldg.

Phone F2567. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

FOR EXCHANGE

Have large holdings of the finest irrigated

Want Southern California, suitable for

Will pay cash difference up to \$75,000.00.

The Walter Ransom Land

leaving San Francisco at 2 a.m., arriving Chicago 9 a.m. third day.

C. A. THURSTON, G. A., C. & N. W. Ry., 605 So. Spring St.

Change of Time On and after April 5th the famous electric-lighted

Los Angeles Limited train will have Los Angeles at 1 p.m. daily. (Pasadena, at 11.55 a.m.,) arriving Chicago at 12:50 p.m. third day.

Effective same date through St. Paul-Minneapolis standard sleeper will leave here on the PACIFIC LIMITED at 9 and daily, arriving Twin Cities third

The Overland Dimited De Luxe

San Francisco Limited
leaving at 11:40 p.m., arriving Cicago, 8:30 a.m.
For further details apply to

Effective same date we will operate two new daily trains, San Francisco to Chicago.

the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

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W. A. Smith who
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on the train to San Diego. At the time he showed evidences of being intoxicated. Trainmen put him off here. As the train was pulling out he tried to climb aboard. The father asserts that a trainman pushed allen off and that Allen fell under the wheels. The complaint filed here states that Allen was 25 years old and the main support of his parents at San Diego.

NEWS RDIESS.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Lawrence Eaton, a High School boy, today paid a fine of \$5 for throwing a rock at a Japanese laborer. Eaton tossed the rock in fun, but the Jap took the fun seriously and attacked Eaton. Eaton called to him to go away, but the Jap mixed things. His teeth were his principal agents of warfare. He bit Eaton twice on the legs and had a finger in his mouth when Cecil Dubois choked him unkil he let go. Charges of disturbing the peace against four other boys who were with Eaton were dropped. One of them took no part in the affair and the others tried to help Eaton after the Jap had him by the finger.

Yesterday in Los Angeles occurred the wedding of F. P. Nickey, a hardware merchant of Santa Ana, and Miss Elizabeth Willard, formerly a teacher in the public schools. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. Nickey's daughter, Mrs. H. D. Kennedy, No. 1512 Crenshaw boulevard.

Last night's rainfali was 10 inches, making 7.50 inches for the season. While the rain refreshed growing vegetation, it was not enough to be of any great aid to the sugar beet and grain growers, who want at least one more soaking rain.

LIQUOR TAKEN

Dry Goods and Wet Goods Sadly Mixed.

Italian With Thirst and Stock Is Acquitted.

Woman Dies While Reading an Evening Paper.

Hansen as a clothing and shoe store at Arlington, are stored in the private office of Chief of Police Corrington. Hansen denies the charge that he keeps a place where liquor is sold contrary to ordinance, and has demanded a jury trial. The case will be tried Thursday.

In the Police Court room, where Jim Grassechi, an Italian, was tried today on a similar charge, barrels and boxes of liquor were ranked up like so much cord wood. The Italian's defense was that he kept the stuff for his own individual use, and swore that he had not sold or given away any of the liquor. The jury acquitted him.

WOMEN GOLFERS.

Man Who Breaks Into Outario
Business Place.

ONTARIO, April 18.—Pools of blood, a broken glass door and a mutiliated cash register were the mute evidences of a burgiary at the mercantile store of the Williams-Lucas Company at Cucamengs, to the northeast of the city, when clerks of the establishment went to open for business this morning.

Entrance was gained by breaking the glass from one of the front doors and the burgiar evidently cut himself severely in the act, since he left a trail of blood wherever he moved about the store. The cash register was badly battered, but the intruder failed to open it. The proprietors of the store are unable to say just how much was taken, since they have no way of accurately checking their stock. A revolver was among the articles missed.

This burgiary is but one of many similar which have occurred in the business district of Cucamongs in recent months, and the merchants are now talking of employing a night watchman to protect their interests.

Y.M.C.A. BANQUET.

A banquet, attended by an enthusiastic gathering of seventy-five represents.

UNIQUE NEW THEATER.

ARMENIANS ARE WED.

Two residents of Constantinople,
James Shaljian and Miss Berseteh
Eutidjian, were married this morning by Rev. Horace Porter of the
First Congregational Church. The
father and uncle of the bride were
the first Armenian Protestant ministers in Constantinople, and her
brothers-in-law are instructors in
Roberts College in that city.

VENTURA FEELS RELIEVED.

26 inches to the season's total, which now stands at 12.42 inches, or 2.15 inches less than the total for last year. The farmers declare that the showers will assure them good crops, whereas they would otherwise have lost heavily.

The South Side Improvement Association, working with the Park Commission, is today extending the row of seppor trees in the parkway on Euclid avenue, south from their present terminus at Dessau street to Francis street. The trees in planting, together with those already in, will serve to shade Euclid's double drive way for a distance of nearly nine miles.

AMENDMENT APPROVED.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 18.—

SAN BE

LONG LOOKING THIS WAY.

It has been generally understood for some time that the Bank of Italy has been desirous of entering the Los Angeles financial field and the present trip is Giannin's second to these parts, to effect such a purpose. The near approach of the opening of the Panama Canal was probably one of the principal reasons, as it is expected to result in a large increase in the foreign population in this city. Giannini stated last night, however, that the bank does as much, if not more, business with Americans.

The head office of the Bank of Italy in San Francisco is at Montgomery and Clay streets, and it maintains branches at Market and Mason streets, as well as in San Matee and San Jose. The president is L. Scatena; vice-presidents, A. P. Giannini, A. H. Giannini, J. J. Fagan; cashier, A. Pedrini; assistant-cashiers, A. J. Ferroggiaro, F. Kronenberg, Jr., C.W. Micheletti, W. E. Blauer, Henry W. Hagen, Linval H. Castle; manager of the foreign department, H. Schilewinsky; manager, Market street branch, W. W. Douglas; other directors, George J. Giannini, L. D. Bacigalupi, C. F. Grondons, Adolf Levy, G. E. Caglieri, N. A. Pellerano, Chev. Secondo Guasti, of this city, Giovanni Ferro, of Ventura and John Lagomarsino, a banker of Ventura, Oxnard and Nordhoff; Prentiss Cobb Hale, and Samuel Fugazi.

Do You

Believe In

the Future

of Los

fy yourself.

Angeles?

For if you de, join us.

We're making good-

our books are open for

Investor. You can join us now at 50c per share —the price paid by every officer and director for his holdings. But the price will soon advance. If you have faith in Los Angeles, your share of the prof-

its to be made from its

progress. A postcard request brings our

Monarch Investment Co.

226789 Security Blog.

AUTO RUNS OFF BRIDGE AND ONE MAN IS KILLED.



Los Angeles to All Points Gaviota to Salinas April 26th

Leave Los Angeles 7:00 A.M. DAYLIGHT ALL THE WAY Chair Cars and Diner. 8:00 A.M. SHORELINE LIMITED Parior Cars and Diner. 2:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M.

Southern Pacific

Schools and Colleges.

Human Voice Shorthand School

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGI

THE ORTON SCHOOL FOR GI tablished 1896. Outdoor study all winter, Special, General and College urses, Art and Music. 154 SO. EUCLID AVE., PASADENA. TEL. FAIR

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHO

Page Military Academy for grammar Coast. Bond for catalogue 137 W. Adams. Phone 213

Marlborough School for Girls ST. CATHERII
Second Semester open Pobruary 14th. (Opensile Company) Second Semester open February 14th.

Second Semester open February 14th.

OUT-OF-DOORS sudy; CERTIFICATE
Out-of-Doors sudy; the Boston Couling School, are limited to fire members, Terms for a half year, in-cluding all meterials, 550.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT in charge of Mr. Waldo F. Chase.



KENNARD'S POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE T 1979 Se. Grand Ave. \$18.00 a Nonth. Positions for Grads A WEEK'S TRIAL FREE.

AUCTION. We are now located at our new building

AUCTION.

J. J. SUGARMAN, AUCTION HOUSE, Trade Auctioneer. Furniture, Mer-chandise and Fixtures. 114-116 Court St., Bet. Spring and Main. Phones: F4810, Main 3114.

Rhoades & Rhoades

Northern Men GetControl (Continued from First Page.)

benefit as much, if not more, by the deal than those who did sell."

TO BE RETAINED.

Giannini stated that the understanding is that when the deal is finally completed W. C. Durgin, president of the Park Bank, Niles, Pease, James C. Kays and J. Wiseman MacDonald will be retained as directors, and that the present Park Bank directorate will be maintained as a local advisory board, in addition to certain directors of the Bank of Italy, including Chev. Secondo Guesti, Giovanni Ferro and John Lagomarsino. The last three are Southern Californians who were elected directors of the Bank of Italy at its annual meeting only a few days ago. The Bank of Italy at the same time authorized the increasing of its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000, of which \$250,000 is to be lasued now.

The Bank of Italy is considered a

USE OF SECONDARY METADS.

USE OF SECONDARY METADS.

The Government Wants to Know Much Was Recovered from Waste and Used in Place of Ore.

[Indianapolis News:] The United States Geological Survey has taken the pains to ascertain, as nearly as possible, the extent of the use of what are known as "secondary metals" are those recovered from scrap metal, sweepings, skimmings, drosses, etc., and are so called to distinguish them from the metals derived from ore, which are termed "primary metals." The government investigators found that "secondary to primary metals." The government investigators found that "secondary to primary metals." The sought found the recovery of secondary copper, lead, zinc, tin and santimony. The inquiry by the government did not include the very large quantity of old iron and steel remelted; neither did it include the very large quantity of old iron and steel remelted; neither did it include the very large quantity of old iron and steel remelted; neither did it include the conjection for the scrap, dresses, skimmings and other waste products of large users of metals is very active. It is necessary for some uses to employ primary or virgin pig metal, but as a general rule secondary metals, in whole or in part, can be used by manufacturers. As they are frequently sold at slightly lower price than the primary metals they are in active demand, and displace an equivalent quantity of primary metals.

The production of virgin tin from ore mines in the United States last year was confined to a small amount of metal smelted in Texas and to the shipment of a small yield of tin concentrates from Alaska. Secondary tin of the value of \$2,871,240 was recovered and used last year. The total amount of secondary opens and foundries a large amount of secondary on the secondary tin of the value of \$2,871,240 was recovered and used last year. The total amount of secondary opens and foundries a large amount of secondary tin of the value of \$2,871,240 was recovered and used last year. The total amount of secondary copper recovered the seco

Public Service: City Hall, Courts. | Build Service: City Hall, Courts | Build | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Build | Bears | Bears

At the City Hall.

TEND GARBAGE TO SAN CLEMENTE?

HANDLEY HAS NEW IDEA FOR FIS DISPOSAD.

Investigate Island Pifty Miles as Possible Site for Feeding on City Refuse—No Near thorn to Object, and Water Cheap.

the impression has prevailed that referendum was being backed by hog-raisers of the Vineland distributed by hog-raisers of the Vineland distributed by the fad, but it developed yesterday other persons are back of the sment, and it is understood that have a new hog-feeding scheme ropess should the obstructions yed through the referendum it the Board of Public Works bids for the garbage destruc-

You as fine Claments he sould not offend after the property owners on Hill lived. The property owners on Hill lived to whose the fine passed is finding with the same the passed to the claments of the clamen

DEM OBS MORE ROOM.

TAX COLLECTOR'S TROUBLES.

The City Tax Collector appeared before the Land and Public Buildings
Committee of the City Council yesterday and demanded more room in
which to conduct his business. He
feciliared the need is imperative. In
order to accommodate the public at
ax-paying time, and that while conlitions were distressing during the
sist tax-paying season, they will be
such worse during the ensuing period
inless relief is given, as more books
tre being added to the tax rolls and
addices.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Commissioner Handley of the Board of Public Works announced yesterday that he will investigate the possibilities of using San Clemente Island as a station for feeding hogs with eity surbage. The referendum against receiving bids for the proposed city garbage asstructor must be filed today if it becomes effective.

The City Tax Collector told the Councilmen yesterday that it is imperative that his office should have more room to take care o the public business and proposed a plan for building a second-story over the court between the City Hall and Annex.

The Chief Inspector of Buildings bold the Public Buildings Committee yesterday that he considers the City Hall without fire escapes a veritable fretrap and that the score or mroe of persons working in the attic could not hope to scape in case of a serious fire. Councilman Topham also stacked conditions at the City Hall and an investigation will be made.

A woman who sought to be appointed guardian of her aged mother, who carried large sums of money, was designated as insane in robate Couri yesterday by her star, who opposed the petition.

Aqueduct Attorney Mathews and his wife were made the beneficiaries of the will of a woman who died recently if Hermon Beach, and the latter's shatives were left without besides a carty inspector of building. The building was recently remodeled at a cost of \$40,000, and it developed upon inquiry that the city who carried the conditions were as described they should be remedied and agreed to make an early inspector of the building.

The building was recently remodeled at a cost of \$40,000, and it developed upon inquiry that the city should be remedied and agreed to make an early inspection of the building.

make an early inspection of the building.

The building was recently remodeled at a cost of \$40,000, and it developed upon inquiry that the city building department had nothing to do with the plans, nor was the plumbing or structural work inspected by a man from that department.

"To wave expense." as Councilman Betkouski, chairman of the Supply Committee, said, an outside architect was engaged to prepare the plans and the police department was allowed to use the labor of prisoners at the jail for much of the rough worfi. The demands for the material were passed by the Board of Public Works after they had first been approved by the Chief of Police.

RECREATION CENTER. OFFERS RARE PRIVILEGES.

The Playground Commission has decided to bring more prominently into public notice the City Recreation Center, and to impress the fact that it is offering advantages which should be more generally used. The following statement was issued yesterday:

The City Recreation Center at Holly and St. John streets, offers rare privileges to the people of this city, free of charge.

The building contains gymnasium, dressing and locker rooms, wrestling and boxing room, club rooms, bowling alleys, auditorium.

The above facilities are free to any person, and in addition, free instruction and free service is offered to the public in use of the respective facilities.

Addinging the building is a play. OFFERS RARE PRIVILEGES.

public in use of the respective facilities.

Adjoining the building is a play-ground, with hand ball court, ball diamond, swings, teeters, and boxes for the little folk, and other play-ground apparatus.

The Los Angeles Playground Commission recently secured one of Chlosso's trained playground and recreation center workers to manage the City Recreation Center, and doubtless our center will pregress under the new leadership.

The public is invited to use the privileges of the center; to take advantage of the instruction in the symmasium, and the director in social and general recreation activities. In addition to the symmasium, baths and library, the club rooms and auditorium may be reserved upon application.

The various social, civic, dramatic,

shore is widened and improved, by using the earth removed from the hillsides in the latter smeet to be used in widening to the full weet width the dam at the lower and of Echo Lake. A protest is also had against any move to abandon that herion of Bellevue avenue lying better. Echo Park proper and the public playgrounds at the southerly ent.

Representatives of numerous lumber and commercial concerns, representatives of the railroads and of the Los Angeles Jobbers' Association met with the Harbor Commission yearday to discuss rates, for wharfage and handling, which the board must be within the next two weeks. The discussions occupied the entire forenoon.

The Budget Committee of the City Council has begun its arduous duties of paring off about five million dollars from the estimates made by the various city departments for their needed expense for the next fiscal year. Chairman Whiffen has announced that all sessions will be public and that the door will never be locked with his consent. Sessions will be held daily until the work is completed.

DELIVERS KNOCKOUT.

DELIVERS KNOCKOUT.

peared in the case of Agoure against Morrison, Chief Justice Beatty suggested to him that he ought to hire an attorney to prepare his pleadings, as they did not conform to the rules of the court in any respect.

CCUSED SISTER SMILES ANSWER.

ALLEGED MENTALLY UNSOUND IN PROBATE COURT.

Members of Family Disagree Over Care of Aged Mother Who Is Well Supplied With Cash—Aqueduct Attorney and Wife Beneficaries of Will-Other News.

Mrs. Flora F. Ferris of Detroit turned a smiling face to her sister, Dr. Catherine S. Black of Glendale, while the latter in the Probate Court yesterday characterized her as mentally unsound. The statement was made without bitterness, but back of it was a family history which Dr. Black wanted to unbasom and which she was allowed to go into within time limits by Judge Riyes.

The sisters came into court as opponents. Mrs. Ferris desired to be appointed guardian of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Shepardson, aged 90 and almost blind. Dr. Black, her brother, Oscar P. Shepardson, and her sister, Mrs. Henriette L. Lichbig of Chicago, were arrayed against her. They believed Mrs. Ferris had a bad effect on their mother's health and they declared that when this influence was removed her condition improved. They asserted the old lady does not require a guardian.

Dr. Black stated that Mrs. Ferris believed she could take her mother anywhere by the exercise of her will. They believed she was liable to pick her up and whisk her away. The court decided the evidence showed Mrs. Shepardson did not need a guardian and he denied Mrs. Ferris's petition.

The testimony developed the fact that the hrother and sisters had re-Mrs. Flora F. Ferris of Detroi

tition.

The testimony developed the fact that the brother and sisters had received from their aged mother nearly \$7000, which, it was said, could be returned if desired. An additional \$1000 was placed in a savings bank, which Mrs. Shepardson had habitually carried in her pocket until induced by Dr. Black to bank it.

REDATIVES CUT OFF.

WILL FAVORS MATHEWS.

Lottle Robinson, who died at Hermosa Beach February 28 last, provided in her will, dated February 22, 1912, that if she did not live for more than thirty days after that date she desired all of her property, valued at \$2800, to go to W. B. Mathews and Susan Hays Mathews. As she lived more than a year thereafter the will is to be probated according to the terms, which include the following bequests:

To the Los Angeles Orphans' Home, \$150; Young Woman's Christian Association of Los Angeles, \$100; Sunday-school of the Immanuel Presby-tarian Church of Los Angeles, \$350; residue of the estate to W. B. Mathews and Susan Hays Mathews to use as they see fit.

Mathews, who is special counsel for the aqueduct, filed the petition for the probate of the will yesterday and lists money on deposit at the Security Savings Bank, \$1616.68; seven shares of stock of the Fraternal Mutual Building and Loan Association, \$724.94; lot at Huntington Park, value not given.

The petition states that Lawrence

After B. Campbell, added one more experience to the many he has had in recent years, when he was sent yesterday to the County Jail by Judge Wilbur beause he failed to produce in court he faughter. Ida May, who had been danaped from the residence of Mr. 4d Wilson, No. 278% East Forty-seond street.

This was the excend call Judge Wilbur made upon campbell. He was allowed until Yesterday afternoon to bring Ida May had court. He stated she had been sent up of the jurisdiction of the court and fellewed she was in San Diego, but although he had endeavored to reach up parties she was with, he had not seeded.

Campbell entered Court apparently prepared to be incarcerated. He had a quantity of tobacco and year to jail in good humor with Baller Strohm. Cleveland Schultz, his atterney, is preparing a petition for a writ or habeas corpus which he will file this morn, ing. The order of the court is for Campbell to stay in jail until he produces his daughter.

COURT CALLS HIM BLUFFER.

COURT CALLS HIM BLUFFER.

Warren Udall, the hermit of Calabaras, whose tendency to flourish a revolver on trivial occasions raised a question of his samity, was given a quasi-guardian by Judge Willis yesterday. Udall appeared before the Lunacy Commission at the County Hospital.

"I think you are just a bluffer," declared the Judge. "Don't you believe you can get along without a gun?"

Udall thought he ought to have one to shoot rabbits. He was ordered not to carry a revolver or to have trouble with his neighbors and was told he would be looked after by Frederick Tweedy. His committment to Patton was suspended and the case continued for six months.

HE PLEADS GUILTY.

FISHER SEEKS PROBATION.

Victor C. Fisher, who admits he took several thousand dollars from the Crescent Creamery Company and field to Europe, there spending most of the embezzied funds in Parisian cafes, pleaded guilty yesterday in Judge Finlayson's court. He asked for probation. The hearing on this will be the 25th inst. It is believed the District Attorney will resist it as the prisoner in several interviews admitted the spent his cash on lurid pleasures and was willing to go to jail after "having a good time."

MAY OPERATE AGAIN.

CASE OF A KLEPTOMANIAC.

Jean Thurnherr, the girl-wife who has violated the eighth commandment on several occasions, bids fair to pass some time in the Hospital for the Insane at Patton if her attorney, Georgia Builcock, is successful in her efforts. It is also possible that a second operation will be performed to correct the girl's criminal tendeacles.

BANK WANTS ITS DUE.

CASE OF A KLEPTOMANIAC.

Jean Thurnherr, the girl-wife who has violated the eighth commandment on several occasions, bids fair to pass some time in the Hospital for the Insane at Patton if her attorney, Georgia Bullock, is successful in her efforts. It is also possible that a second operation will be performed to correct the girl's criminal tendencies.

Mrs. Thurnherr looked frail in her close-fitting gown as she stood in Judge McCormick's court yesterday to retract her former plea of guilty. This was necessary in order to institute insanity proceedings. She appeared nervous and overwrought.

Judge McCormick continued the case until Wednesday, Dr. Mary Connolly, an expert allenist, was placed on the stand to declare her opinion that the defendant is a "moral imbecile." It is said that other doctors will testify that the girl is not morally responsible for taking articles not belonging to her.

Out in the corridor Mrs. Thurnherr rushed into her husband's arms and wept in a convulsive manner until led away to the County Jail.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.
DAMAGE SUIT. Mrs. Eva Roumpf,
who owns the Emerald restaurant at
Redondo Beach, is seeking \$5000
damages from J. M. Smith who, she
alleges in her complaint filed yesterday, uttered certain statements
with reference to her which resulted
in depriving her of patronage. Smith
appears to have been a customer to
the extent of \$2 and his alleged remarks were such. she declares, as to
demand satisfaction in court.

SLICES DAMAGES. As the result of a gas explosion in the John Avas building, Santa Ana, April 21, 1912, the barber shop of A. J. Hodges was burned and certain articles were destroyed. Hodges brought suit for \$2930, and a jury in Judge Clark's court yesterday found judgment for \$800.

GETS JURY TRIAL. J. W. Johnston, who hired many stenographers
at the Lankershim and paid them
with drafts which the bank refused
to honor, was haled before the
Lunacy Commission vesterday and his
request for a jury trial was granted
by Judge Willis. He formerly resided
at Pomona and admitted he had been
committed to Patton at his own request three years ago in order to
make a study of conditions. He stayed
four weeks, declaring he could not
stand it. When his labors at the
Lankershim were interrupted he was
preparing a book on "Wanted—A
Man."

case to the Juvenile Court.

INCORPORATIONS. Limelight
Company, incorporators W. McK.
Barbour, A. C. Smith and George H.
Barnes, capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$500; St. Anthony Mining
Company, incorporators W. E. Burke,
F. W. Bull, E. B. Armstrong, capital
stock \$1,000,000, subscribed \$5; Cajon
Land and Water Company, incorporators Marshall H. Howe, J. R. Taylor
and Frank Withrow, capital stock
\$10,000, subscribed \$3; Revenvor Development Company, incorporators
H. B. Duncan, R. O. Bartow, George
H. Kelch, W. H. E. Pendieton, H. D.
Lore and G. H. Turner, capital stock
\$25,000, subscribed \$7; Portland Investment Company, incorporators W.
J. Brine, W. D. Bridges and John F.
Christopher, capital stock
\$500,000,
subscribed \$3.

Eli Poisons Bons or Bosp Blands
No KNIFE or PAIN NO PAY UNTIL CURED
No X Ray or other owindle
An island plant makes the cure
Absolute Guarantee

DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO. Por Start A 747 Sc. MAIN St., LOS ANGELES, GAL Greatest Gasser Specialists Living; Reliable

BANK WANTS ITS DUE.

Quarter-million Dollar Minnesota Estate in Litigation Because of Al-leged Manipulation.

An action involving the disposition of farming property in Minnesota, of an alleged value of \$250,000, was filed in the United States District Courit, yesterday.

of farming property in Minnesots, of an alleged value of \$250,000, was filed in the United States District Courit, yesterday.

The style of the action is the First National Bank of Moorhead, Minn. against Caroline Louise Wares, James M. Wares, her husband, Emma J. Butts, formerly Emma J. Sprague, Elisha C. Sprague, individually, and as administrator of the estate of Benjamin C Sprague, Elishabeth C. Machris, formerly Elisabeth C Sprague, P. E. Hatch, National Bank of Long Beach, Savings and Trust Co., of Long Beach and the First Nationaly Bank of Upland.

It is alleged in the complaint that on December 10, 1896, Caroline L. Wares, then Caroline L. Sprague, entered into a contract with Emily R. Jewel, acting for herself and on behalf of Benjamin F. Sprague, Elisha C. Sprague, Emma J. Sprague, now Emma J. Butts, Elizabeth C. Sprague, now Emma J. Butts, Elizabeth C. Sprague was to hold in trust for the benefit of the heirs certain lands in Otter Tail, Norman, Winkin and Clay counties, Minnesota, alleged to be worth more than \$250,000. It is claimed that she was to be trustee during the minority of the other heirs.

It is further alleged that after obtaining control of the property Caroline L. Sprague married James M. Wares, and without the knowledge or consent of the other heirs sold off a large quantity of the land, and removed with her husband to Long Beach bringing more than \$150,000 of the proceeds with them which they invested in Long Beach and other property.

The interest of the plaintiff appears in the statement that Emily R. Jewel during her life-time, assigned her undivided interest in the land to Anna L. Sprague, who in turn disposed of her interest of the paintiff appears in the statement that Emily R. Jewel during her life-time, assigned her undivided interest in the land to Anna L. Sprague, who in turn disposed of her interest of the paintiff appears in the statement that Emily R. Jewel defendants be impressed with the trust, and that they be enjoined from disposing of it in any way, awaiting the act



No case of contagious blood pol ver cured until the last particle irus has been removed from the c on. The least taint left in the DELIVERS KNOCKOUT.

Supreme Court Refuses to Sustain and the state of the state of

Great Purchase of Girl Wash Dresses to Sellar

More than 350 girls' wash dresses, size 6 from a high-class manufact made to sell at from \$4.00 grouped into one lot for wast today at \$2.95. Of rep, gingham, madran, serviceable materials, pla figured patterns that are shrinkable and non-fadin open to the bem, and extrimmed with embrodiery insertions. § to 16 years Sale Wash Dre

Boys' Blue Serge Suits \$7.5

—A suit that is dressy in appearance and so well as it will stand the rough wear every live, wide assure to give his clothes. Besides the navy blue as there are others in light tan, brown and gray a Norfolks or double-breasted styles.

(Hamburger's, Second Floor.)

Girls' High School Gloves at \$1.2 The English thumb and P. X. M. seams give them a very mappearance. Gloves that will stand the hard wear of sind (Hamburger's Main Floor.)

Children's Sturdy School Stockings, 25c a pair The mother who buys these stockings for her children longer perplexed with endless darning. Summer weight stockings for boys, and dainty allk lisle ribbed stockings for boys, and dainty allk lisle ribbed stockings are



"CHRISTOPHER'S DOLLAR CHOCOLATES IN OCTAGON BO

CALIFORNIA Fruit and M

A Gift for the Queen of Girls—the As Christopher's Frozen Danties h Your Sunday Dessert

Brick-Individual creams and bulk cream day dinner. For April 20th. MARRON ICE CREAM CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM ORANGE ICE CREAM

Protect Yourself Ask for The Food Drink for all A William

TREE GUM KILLER

SUMMARY.

Unique



Old Sol is getting ready for a strenuous season.

GALLE

California Fac

GOES BROKE

INDEX TO CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

On the Coast

In the West

It's Always Best

The Los Angeles Times

Contains all the news; besides special unequaled features, indeed a great variety of popular articles from eminent writers and more advertising matter than any other newspaper extant.

It thoroughly covers Los Angeles and Southern California, also reaches the wonderful San Joaquin Valley, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

Its popularity is attested by the fact that it carries twice as many "Want" or "Liner" advertisements as any other paper in the Pacific Southwest.

The Times gives its advertising patrons greater value for less money than any other medium, and supplies its readers with exclusive and reliable news.

The subscription price is, Daily and Sunday, \$9 per year by carrier, or, postage paid, 75 cents per month. Sunday only (including Hustrated Weekly Magazine,) \$3.50 per year.

Rates for advertising furnishedson applic

The Times-Mirror Company

New Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

ARRISON GRAY hr Weekly Issue Ove

instrated TO

E TIMES MA

Supervisors of Los Ang begun work on a scen at of the mountains the Crescenta co orth of Pasadena and general good-road syst When this work is cor de may leave Los Ar out through the beaut i Beverly Hills sections r sesside town of a beau the Santa Monica Ci ict are reached. Bey try where the develor ortheast of San Fern Vista Pass into the latry, and from there

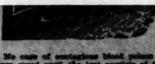
nderful beauty is ast lies Sunnyslope and didwin ranches, and the in the old boom days the foothills. Between river lies Duarte, kno for its fertility and bea-river lies that wondrous! valley running

ad Glendora, through Sa remont, while further on del colony of thirty y Pomona and Rivers rough Arlington the tour road through Yorba and by Fullerton and Whi er can take a map a

apher can take a map a rid and trace a cour with scenic beauty and p than traced out above, i travel far and seek di o have traveled furthest a say that the wide world day's ride providing s and so many thrills as this Southern California, whi

ow it from morn t

the Electric line passing of through the Cahueng of Van Nuys, has reach That old town nearly a h



TIMES MAGAZINE.

distinction, who are dition in life and to

nations malter January 6, 1912, at Los 04 min Act of March 3, 1879.



MRISON GRAY OTIS.

Weekly Issue Over 91,000

m Horn Till Eve.

sors of Los Angeles count on work on a scenic road to the Topanga Canyon, keep-of the mountains to San Ferthere connecting with other of Pasadena and so connect rai good-road system of the he this work is completed an igh the beautiful Holly-Hills sections reach Santa se world. From that point Santa Monica Canyon the range is reached. There side and returning inland are reached. Beyond there the rich San Ferwhere the development is ast of San Fernando lies ss into the high Cresmir, and from there Pasadena is voilerful beauty is reached. at les Sunnyslope and the his-lish ranches, and then Monroold boom days as the ills. Between Monrovia er lies Duarte, known forty is its fertility and beauty. Be-ier lies that wondrously beautivalley running through ledora, through San Dimas t while further on lies On-id colony of thirty years ago. and through Yorba and return Pallerton and Whittier. If and trace a course more senic beauty and points of ed out above, he will far and seek diligently. that the wide world cannot w's ride providing so much ornia, which will it from morn till eve

cene where took place vents. There the misone of their most built one of their Under the padres converts worked

horses fed in pastures knee-deep with lush grasses. The town has been half asleep a generation or so, but will now awake Fernando. This reservoir will really be a little inland lake and the owners of the ad-joining property are laying it out in building sites of liberal dimensions where will rise almost at once and as if by magic, homes of surpassing beauty. It is not a stretch of the imagination to picture there within a few years one of the most fascinating communities in all Southern Cali-

This for All the People.

GRIFFITH PARK, belonging to the city Los Angeles, is in extent one of the largest in the world, and for natural scenic beauty unsurpassed and unsurpassable. It contains over 3000 acres, and rises many hundred feet above the sea level in its highest points, while it is broken into canyons where the sunlight scarcely reaches the bottom. At other places it stretches in undulating sunny mesas ending in broad, flat, fertile plains. The park is studded with an abundant growth of woods from the smooth-stemmed madrone to giant oaks of the evergreen variety. The Park Commission is asking for \$35,000 to construct a clubhouse with a tennis court, baseball grounds, a golf course and swimming-pool attachment. Plans include a cafe, gymnasiums for men and women, baths and other conveniences. If the plans are carried out there will be no community in the world provided with means of enjoyment at all to be compared with these proposed improvements for the benefit of the whole people.

Snowdrifts and Poppy Mounds.

S ATURDAY, April 12 was poppy day in Southern California, and the Sunday papers abounded with reproductions of photographs taken at various points near Los Angeles, showing meadows where the grass stood a foot high and all ablaze with the blooms of the California flower. The Spanish name was the challce of gold, and it scarcely expresses the brilliancy of the California poppy. On the same day the papers contained a telegraphic news item informing their readers that Nebraska was covered on that Saturday with a blanket of snow which concealed the whole landscape. There is a great difference between the life of the people on the broad wind-swept plains of the Middle West where snow falls in mid-April and where snow flurries are not unknown in the early days of May, compared with the emerald plains of Southern California, studded with the golden poppy flowers and bathed under the rays of unclouded sunshine. The two pie tures, California mounds yellow as fire with poppy, the Nebraska plains blanketed with account for the wonderful migration of Middle West people to California, and the great development taking place here because of this new blood.

A Fellow Feeling.

SURELY every dweller in this commuliberality of the Los Angeles people toward the flood sufferers in the Middle West. Los Angeles is a populous city, numbering nearly half a million souls, and the community is prosperous far beyond the average experience of other communities. But when you make all allowances the \$100,000 sent by Los Angeles to the Middle West was certainly an exceedingly liberal lar-gess. And it was not a case of "a fellow feeling" that made us so wondrously kind. For we are far beyond the reach of any such calamity. We are in a country where such tempestuous weather is an unknown thing. To be sure, when San Francisco perished by earthquake and fire the world Bectric line passing out by was very kind to the metropolis of this strong the Cahuenga Pass State, and as all the people everywhere by the Western Sea were interested in San Francisco they felt in duty bound to listen n nearly a hundred to the appeal from the sufferers of the Middle West.

The Women's Million Club.

H ERE in Los Angeles we have been in-dulging in prophecies as to population growth for about thirty years. One real the mission estate prophet has had to revise his fig-

lands, cultivating fruit orchards and vine ures about once a year for ten years past, yards, gathering grain harvests and making wine. Thousands of sheep, cattle and to write bigger figures on his signboards horses fed in pastures knee-deep with lush all over the city. At first we began to guess when the population would even than those of the days of the missions. The city's largest reservoir to hold the Owens River water is close to old San much time to jump from the city's largest reservoir to hold the Owens River water is close to old San much time to jump from the city water is close to old san much time to jump from the city water is close to old san much time to jump from million point at which our footsteps almost lie today. Now the question is when Los Angeles will number a population of a million. The prophets had better take a new factor into account, for the wo the city have organized a million club, and they are preparing permanent quarters for the organization's meetings. It's up to the women now to give Los Angeles a popufornia, so marked for the cost and taste lation of a million, for surely without their displayed in its building.

Reclaiming Waste Places.

Some thirty years ago the slopes of the hills above Santa Ana and Orange were looked upon as barren wastes. Then came American enterprise and covered them all with flourishing vineyards. But the grape disease attacked this handiwork of man and the disease conquered. Then the slopes returned to their original waste appearance Now comes a new generation with an irrigation scheme to cover the slopes of El Modena with water and thereby to develop orchards. This project sets us thinking. In two years the Panama Canal will be crowded from mouth to mouth with steamships laden with immigrants from the Mediterranean bound for Southern California. One can easily look ahead ten years and see a wonderful transformation scene all along these hill slopes from Tia Juana to Tehachepi. Some countries of the old world of the same area as California have each populations running as high as 20,000,-900 to 30,000,000. People in these countries have been forced to utilize every square yard of land. They have climbed the mountainsides and scooped out bits of table lands where they planted olive trees and vines. They understand the trick, and with their industry and thrift they will reclaim many waste places and not only increase the agricultural products of the section, but beautify our hillsides in a wonderful way.

Auto Like a Barrel.

[New York Sun:] Nowadays it takes something extraordinary in the automobile line to attract the attention of spectators, as here are all shapes and makes of cars suitable for every line of business. But an automobile on lower Broadway the other day had such a peculiar shape that thousands of pedestrians paused for a few seconds to

According to the announcement on the sides of the auto the firm owning it was engaged in the cement business. The car was shaped to represent a cement barrel. head of the barrel was open and inside was placed the seat for the chauffeur.

The facsimile was complete in every de tail, even to the hoops which held the staves in position. The barrel had been painted a light yellow color, in imitation of the color of ordinary cement barrels. The auto was not only attractive but useful, as the cavity could be used for carting purposes. Further more, judging from its speed, it could de liver its contents quickly.

A Prayer.

God, though this life is but a wraith, Although we know not what we use Although we grope, with little faith, Give me the heart to fight—and lose.

Ever in conflict let me be: Make me more daring than devout; From sleek contentment keep me free. And fill me with a buoyant doubt.

Open my eyes to visions girt Wiht beauty, and with wonder lit: But let me always see the dirt And all that spawn and die in it,

Open my ears to mus'c; let Me thrill with spring's first flutes and

drums; But never let me dare fo The bitter ballads of the slums

From compromise and things half done Keep me, though all the world deride, And when at last the fight is won, God, keep me still unsatisfic

-[Louis Untermeyer, in the Century

******************* "Column Forward!"

PROGRESS.

With the opening of the season things move smoothly in financial, industrial and development lines all through the Great Southwest and all along the shores of the Western Sea. Since the opening of the year every news item in these connections has shown an advance over the former season, which was in advance over the pre-ceding, and so we might go back for a period of ten years.

Along San Vicente boulevard in Santa Monica a dozen high-class residence tracts have been opened in a year, and now the promoters are perfecting a scheme for or namental lighting of the thoroughfare two

A lot with sixty feet frontage on Grand avenue near Eighth street was sold the other day at \$125,000. Two and a balf years ago it cost \$53,500

At Glendale during March forty building permits were issued at a total cost of \$47,475.

Between Los Angeles and Venice, more particularly near The Palms, recent sales of acreage for subdivision include thirty acres at \$65,282, thirteen acres at \$26,600, eighteen acres at \$28,000, five acres at \$9750, four acres at \$8400, three acres at \$5000, four acres at \$6000, two at \$4000, again two acres at \$4000, and again two acres at \$5500.

On Broadway between Eighth and Ninth work has been begun on a three-story-and-basement brick building at \$30,000.

Ground has been cleared for a four-story hotel on Main street, north of Eighth, and for another five-story building on the rear of the lot fronting on Los Angeles street.

In Kings county the Santa Paula Rancho of 3500 acres has been sold at about \$70 an acre, or \$250,000.

For the first eleven days of April the number of building permits issued in Los Angeles was 663, at a total valuation of This brings the total for the year up to 4934 at a valuation of \$8,791,811, an increase of 25 per cent. in number and of \$1,500,000 in value over last year.

At Redondo Beach an apartment house is to be built at a cost of \$40,000.

For a lot on Coronado street, near Seventh, a frontage of 110 feet, \$20,000 has been paid, and an apartment-house will be erected

A retired Boston merchant has invested \$12,000 in a home in Glendale.

At South Pasadena new building is going on at a rate of one residence a day.

Actual work has been begun on the new rubber factory at Torrance, a plant to cost \$100,000, and the Pacific Electric Company is preparing to construct a line connecting the plant with the branch the Southern Pacific Company is now building at a cost of

In Tulare county a ranch of 16,000 acres is being prepared at an expense of \$50,000 to fit it for the largest hog ranch in the

St. Paul's Parish, whose house of worship ir on Olive street between Fifth and Sixth, has begun a campaign to raise \$150,000 to build a new church.

Near San Dimas several small orange groves have been sold recently at an ex-

A lemon grove of eleven acres at Corona has been sold at \$24,000.

In the Crown Hill district just west of Bunker Hill avenue a lot has been sold at \$100,000, to be improved with several apartment-houses.

The arrival of new colonists to date is about 30,000 for the season, and by the time the rush closes we will add about 35,000 to the population of Southern California.

A RECORD OF INDUSTRIAL

California Fact Secretary of Measure Cu Foes of the that Either I VIRE TO THE TIMES!

CBT

GOES BROKE NDERBILT

The Speech From the Throne.

T WAS decidedly provocative of reflection that scene at Washington, when the second Democrat ever elected President since the Civil War began knocked every Democratic precedent galley-west and showed himself the pedagogue. When Gen. Washington was in

augurated President for the first time he opened Congress with "a speech from the throne." President Wilson revived this custom which a-bornin'—in part.

When Washington opened Congress and delivered his speech from the throne the Congressmen occupied a long and somewhat narrow hall, the seats ranged on each side of an aisle down the middle, and up this aisle marched President Washington, while the Congressmen stood with heads reverently bowed in the presence of the monarchical President. Moreover, on President Washington's arm hung "Lady" Washington, for that was the title by which the immortal Martha was known.

John Adams, the second President though a plain Puritan from near Cape Cod, followed the example of his illustrious predecessor and delivered his message to Congress in person.

Washington was a Federalist, and so were John Adams, Alexander Hamilton, and many of their companions. There was not one jot of demagogic, populistic, or socialistic blood in the veins of that school of early patriots Their idea was more oligarchical than

democratic by a great many degrees. When Thomas Jefferson was elected President he immediately proceeded to popularize the government of the United States. He was the first of all "progressives," and made such progress in transforming our government from any trace of oligarchy to a representative democracy that he re-mained the only progressive leader

for a generation or two. So much for the monarch. Now a word about his speech from the Congress is assembled in extraordinary session to deal with a single, or at least mainly with a single, issue, the revision of the tariff. The new tariff bill proposed by the Democratic party is exceedingly dras-Those who have analyzed it thoroughly tell us that it is a more radically free-trade measure than was the Prof. Wilson bill introduced in the Cleveland second term. The pro-posed tariff reform has been sufficiently handled in the main body of he Times on Wednesday, April 9, t we would call attention here to the President's justification of the radical bill. "It is clear," says the Presihis self-delivered message, "that the whole country expected the tariff duties to be altered. Perhaps the President is right so far as actual declaration goes, but only partly so There were thousands and tens of thousands, and among these most intelligent American citizens, who did not want the tariff touched at all. It may well be doubted whether even a majority of the American people wished the tariff to be touched. It is certain that only a minority of them. and a small minority, wanted the tariff reformed according to the Wilson no-

and the confusion of mind produced money, lowering the cost of the poor man's home if he owns one, and of his paign are the things that are responsible for the election of Mr. Wilson

The State is still in need of millions of protection, in our opinion, would hances the price of property, makes

his own promise to use his influence ill the people.

that sop to Cerberus, they are bigger exposition expected to do the State so fools than we conceive them to be. The American people do not eat wheat in the whole. They use it in the shape of flour, and if the flour comes in free the former's wheat will C. ECTION 3 of Article V. the shape of flour, and if the flour comes in free the farmer's wheat will drop in price and gain no protection whatever, while American flour mills will be shut down. And more than that, the bran and middlings from the flour will remain in Canada to feed Canadian beef and pork, and will be lost to the American cattle men, given the constitution defines the power of the United States over the public lands. It says that "The Congress shall have power to dispose of, and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States." ing Canada a double advantage.

eyes will be opened at the next Con- forest, or Indian or military reservagressional election as to how much the tions of them. But it has no title or American people are enthusiastic for

Is This Progress?

IF YOU will take the word of the politicians, large and small, at the Los Angeles City Hall, at the capital of the State, and at Washington, too, it appears that all California without incidentally created by such dams, for exception is bent upon having the even as the land belongs to the Fedalien law passed and put into opera-

It should be called an anti-alien law, for its purpose is to forbid non-citizens ernment or its grantee. The State from owning real property in Califor-

This is by no means a new idea. has been advocated by shallow-headed men for more than forty years to the writer's knowledge, but never until that has been repeatedly affirmed by now did the unreflective in California State Supreme Courts and by the Su come into their own in the making of preme Court of the United States. laws.

of undeveloped resources with insufficient capital to develop these resources and with insufficient hands to do the 18 per cent. per annum, payable monthly in advance. Had such a law been passed at that time the State The latest instance of this kind, would be undeveloped today, money known as the Connecticut River Dam rates would be still high, labor scarcer and dearer than it is now, and the populations of the cities would not be half Senate. what they are. Had such a law been in existence during these forty years, the farmers of the State would still be River, built by private capital. It was

and for the Democratic Congress. of dollars to go on with the develop-Had the vote been a square test of ment work so well begun. Every dol-Republican protection or Democratic lar brought into the State, whether it free-trade, and the Republican party comes from London or New York, crevoting together, the majority in favor ates a larger demand for property, ennot have been less than 2,000,000 our people richer, develops our revotes.

Mr. Wilson misled the voters by the comforts of the every-day life of

to have the tariff so revised as not to hurt any American industry. The ward, going crab-fashion, is particutariff as proposed, if passed, would larly inopportune at the present time, hurt many American industries, and when we are endeavoring to enlist the would be a death-blow to not a few of interests of all foreign people in the them. It will hurt the sheep indus-exposition to be held at San Frantry, kill the sugar industry, murder cisco two years from now. Yet San the citrus-fruit industry, make sick the Franciscans in the Legislature are steel industry, and give the shivers to particularly active in this senseless the textile industries of the country.

Take a single item in the new tariff,

State, retard the development of our which imposes a stiff duty on raw resources, and to offend the Japanese wheat and lets flour come in free. If government and other governments the American farmers are fooled with and thus jeopardize the success of the

Already there is a revolt countrywide against the Democratic tariff, lands. It can sell them or allow them and in eighteen months Mr. Wilson's to be located for homesteads, or make right to the waters of unnavigable streams running through such lands, or of navigable streams except for the purposes of improving navigation. For the latter purpose it may deepen the channel, or it may erect dams, or other obstructions. But it has no right to sell or lease or control electrical power that may be designedly or eral government or its grantee, so does the water in the stream-navigable or unnavigable-belong to the State govhas the right to regulate the charges for electrical power made by the developer thereof, or exact a reyalty from him, but the Federal government has no such right. This is a doctrine

Notwithstanding all this, the United In the early days of this agitation States or, rather, some bumptious and California was a great treasure-house everzealous officials of the Federal government, have of late years disregarded these well-established principles, and exacted, or attempted to work. Money at that time was worth exact a royalty from companies to whom it leased power sites on both

navigable and unnavigable streams.

The latest instance of this kind, case, gave rise to a spirited and pro-longed debate in the United States

land-poor, and the citrus-fruit groves so constructed as not to interfere with reformed according to the Wilson notion of reform.

President Wilson was not elected to
the Presidency by a majority vote of
the people. He was elected by a

land-poor, and the cittus-find glover as so constructed as not to interfere with
navigation. Recently the company
owning this dam proposed to raise it
to a greater height, in order to develop
power for an electric plant. This improvement would not interfere with the Presidency by a majority vote of the people. He was elected by a rather indifferent minority. We are speaking of the popular vote. In the great manufacturing States his plurality was away below a majority of the votes cast, and there were a couple of wotes cast, and there were a couple of the polls at all. The combined Roosevelt and Taft vote vastly outsumbered the Wilson vote.

The split in the Republican party two-thirds of the interest rate on the provement would not interfere with navigation, but would, on the contrary, improve it. The company appealed to the Secretary of War for permission to increase the height of the dam. He refused to grant permission unless the company would contract to give the Federal government to the comforts of life, has chopped off the comforts of life, has chopped off the popular in the Republican party two-thirds of the interest rate on the contract to give the Federal government to exact a royalty from the company for—the power produced. [484]

money that n navigation of the legal power navigation of the to grant a p interfere he permit. His d and the fact from the l prove navigati

States "holds water not esse State alone power over the

Congress over dam case will est by the people States under th Pinchotic th lands, and ore use of future to reserving po gable and unnavi

rential current of between the mouth you and Yuma, for contains an almost capable of being cient electrical and run rails wheels, and for many miles fornia and in A tion of a h tion of the str ery plant would ately to the river equally to Ca What right, les first "reserving" exacting a rowaters it never

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words I am quoting.

She said so her-

Secretary proposed to that might thus be ne company in in ion of the river at of e dam. He was d ower to make any the proposed dam would interfere ion of the river he h t a permit. If it he had no right to

His demand was a fact that the me e hold-up would be a navigation did not o him to make the e Supreme Court of "holds unequivocally not essential to the use belongs to the State

beiongs to the State, alone can exercise acover the same power, outcome of the discs so over this Connections will be watched with the people of California. Officials of the under the inspiration tic theory of reservand ore lands, and for en agricultural lands future generation rving power sites on h

and unnavigable stre swift and at times all current of the Colora d Yuma, for hundreds a lead to the coloral to the mouth of the coloral to the col lectrical energy to li un railroads, and turn, and supply smelting ny miles from its banks. intelligence of passion:

and in Arizona. The of a hundred plants for the certical power from the not interfere with the the stream, for the water the stream, for the w ant would be re o the river to ga ed a mile or five sset of enormous value to California and right, legal or equitable, States to deprive them eserving" power at g a royalty for it never owned?

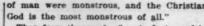
the world has been been to ation at the brave strade by the Balkan racial and national n

s brave patriot and sees his own rights to unable to see the He is battling for the of his people ago oppression, and that is the south of him string of

the south of him a sice Sea lies a strip of as Albania, whose was to fee the people of and who do not will under the Montenegria, and its people have at right to independence to mous government at the six of the south of the s rins.

on you

es Wilson, the retiring alture, will be made a prot the Iowa State College of Education in 1897 and ir. Wilson's iculture.



Then from theory she flew to facts, and in the words of Grover Cleveland, "A condi- hearts of you human beings there is no tion, not a theory, confronting us," she justified her Ingersollism by referring to God. The Eagle-bird has an idea that the floods that swept the Middle West the God is so infinite in all respects, including other day, destroying life as well as prop- His infinite perfections, that no finite mind erty and leaving thousands homeless and can possibly comprehend the smallest in-

that bouderie about the Deity? The fact the creation of the human mind, and when remained staring her in the face, and al- this would-be philosopher in petticoats said though like the Frenchmen in the Reign of with that passionate stamp of her little foot Terror she should dethrone God and set up that of all the monstrous conceptions of a "supreme being" she would find as they Deity the Christian conception was the did that the change of name did not alter most monstrous, she was just raving, and did that the change of name did not alter most monstrous, she was just raving, and the case, and like Santerre, fish-blooded really ought to have had a strait-jacket put Robespierre and Simon, the brutal jailer on to replace her corsets. Had she never who killed the little Dauphin, she would heard of Moloch, the cruel god of the Cararised his own sour.

alking the other day, a girl, and and bright beyond the stat a mess and muddle her Essrthing was wrong, from the life and cakes, to have to fly to the "goddess of reason," and thaginians, to whom mothers in those days then she would be kneeling to her own sacrificed their own children, burning them precious self and following the will-o'-the in the fire? Did she never read of that precious self and following the will-o'-the-wisp of her own mind which was causing her all this trouble.

ins to pies and cakes, to bird there never was a fall of man. On the contrary, man has been rising higher and higher and still higher every age he has lived. Did not this product of a modern university ever have it pointed out to her that in all the Christian world there is no queen on the throne like Messalina, none like Agrippina, not one like Catherine II of Russia, nor a king like Leopold II of Austria, not one like Louis XIV or XV of France, and not one like Henry VIII nor Charles I of England. There is not a palace in all Christendom where debauchery and licentiousness rules.

The age may be a little short on Beethovens and Goethes, but it is very long on blacksmiths that make Tubal-cain look like 5 cents in copper pieces, and if you listen to a great cathedral organ playing a voluntary some quiet Sunday morn-ing in the temple, the "Forge in the Forest" or "The Poet and Peasant," for example, what a pitiful thing it makes of King Da-vid's harp and all the cymbals, sackbutts

of man were monstrous, and the Christian panied the singing of the psalms in the He knows that winds will blow and rains temple on Mt. Zion!

other that seems so strange to the Eagle finitesimal fraction of His attributes. The Now what will that nice girl make by all human conception of the Deity is after all awful Hindu sacrament called the jugger naut, nor read of the Hindu women sacrific Degeneracy of the human race? That's ing their children in the sacred waters of the full rubbish. In the conception of the Eaglethe Ganges to be eaten by crocodiles? Did she never read of the Island of Cyprus, from which has come our English word cyprian, nor of the temple of Venus at Mt. Paphos with its host of vile priestesses? A woman ought to thank Christians for a God which has substituted for Cytherea, the Greek goddess of love, the notion of the Virgin

> The Eagle has said that you humans do not change facts by dethroning the Creator. Creation is here, a concrete fact, and is as it is and must be accepted as it is. It is madness to think that this universe just happened. It is the work of some almighty

> As to the floods, a wise human being sixty generations ago warned you not to build your houses on the sand, for that the rains would descend and the winds would blow and beat upon the house, and the floods would come and sweep it away, and that its destruction would be final and total.

The Eagle accepts things as they are and shows his wisdom by doing so. He takes and other musical instruments that accom- his life as it is and makes the best of it.

descend and rivers rise, and so he builds And of all the grouches that wring the his nest upon the rocky eyrie sheltered from the blast and safe from the floods, and has no blasphemous grouch to express against the Creator who established this world under a reign of law and decreed that the child that put his hand into the fire must be burned, and that the one who tried to feed himself on strychnine would die.

Whether you deny the Creator, Nature, that is creation, remains as it is, and it is true that "Nature is red in beak and claw." But why puzzle your mind about these things? They are facts, and you only rob yourself of the enjoyment of the good things of life by indulging your grouch about the things that are not to your liking. You can't find out why a pimple comes on the end of your own nose, but it comes there, and you better not cut off your nose, but patiently endure the pimple. It will pass away if your diet is only proper and you take enough exercise.

And while this girl was scolding and tearing her soul into pieces because "life is flecked with spots of sin" and floods sweep houses away that are built upon the mud, the Eagle looked out into the sunlight through an open window and saw a cat sleeping in the grass, while on the telephone pole above a mocking bird made the atmosphere ring with a song so joyous and full of enthusiasm that had the girl had any sense of humor she must have burst into a laugh at her own bad temper.

That cat would have had tooth and claw red in the blood of the bird in a minute if it had come within her reach. She had killed and eaten many a bird and robbed many a nest of its nestlings. But the sum still shone, the air still rustled in the breeze, the flowers were bright and sweet with perfume, and life and its joys remained

in spite of the cat in the grass.



you know," which suffices at once to place it is if we do not meet many of our old; and still again somebody's corsets were her en a high social plane. southern friends aloft. The Servant Question.

AS FAR as I can discover, the one subject of conversation in which the south ern female shines is the servant question. She knows all about servants. But what she knows even better is that the northerner does not. With the most delightful little shrug of her shoulders, with the most convincing elevation of her eyebrows, with the most amused little smile on her thin

lips, she can indicate the appalling lack of sential knowledge with which her northern hostess manages her servants. The poor creature doesn't know, you know, whereas it is an inborn instinct with any southern gentlewoman. The southern female makes it very plain

to you that she has been used to servants, several servants, all her life. I always make a point of taking a deep and abiding interest in this servant question, for I am naturally very anxious to remain a recognized member of good society, that is, of course, southern society. At first I had several narrow escapes of showing my ple beian breeding by getting frankly bored, but I don't make those mistakes now.

The Colored Race,

ND I just love to hear these southern Aers talk about the colored race. It is most illuminating, so frankly lofty. Almighty really should have consulted with a few southerners before embarking upon so serious an undertaking. It must be a matter of genuine satisfaction to the average northerner to discover that at least he stands higher than a nigger in the aris tocratic estimation of the southerner

There are, apparently, very subtle reaons and distinctions anent the treatment of the negro. One may not sit next to one on a street car or in church, but it is quite ne il faut for them to bathe or aby cook one's meals, do one's hair, attend to one's clothes and generally administer to On one occasion said card assured us that a

but encourages. Just how things are going to be are and such an address and that ladies' own American avenues for \$45,000, while a pricombined me to a friend ranged in heaven must be a matter of grave combings were made up. Another day the vate corporation is planning a million-dollar consideration to the southerner. If the youthful innocent brought home a lengthy hotel on property on the bluff recently accordingly. an, southerner, negro is really eligible, we shall know why handbill referring to an imminent circus,

Southern Pedigrees.

EARLY all southerners have a penigree, and they cherish it in the same way that we do that of our dog. Most of them had an aunt or a grandmother or some other female relative who shone in White House society during the Madison regime—it is mostly Madison, I take it, because Dolly Madison lent a cachet to social affairs in those days that has never since been equale

And they all possess a row of shabby old miniatures and at least one ancient dress of the brocaded period, all of which are trotted out with fearful regularity to properly impress the plebeian upstart.

And, of course, they are all either sons or daughters of the revolution and colonial dames—antique associations that are supposed to vouch for one's respectability with irrefutable indorsement.

Young women born in the plebeian North are wont to offset this serious social disability by assuring all and sundry that "mamma was a southerner, you know, and papa was a Bostonian." Boston is the salvation of the North. If you can't be southern the very next best thing is to be Bostonian. tonian. That at least spells Culture, which, while not quite so impressive as the geographical birth zone, nevertheless shows a oper appreciation of social superiority.

Being a somewhat muddle-headed climber myself, I often suffer considerable confusion anent the amateur and professional standards in social affairs. I have, however, come to the conclusion that, while a southern hostess is a professional lady, a northern one is a mere amateur lady. Have I got it right? . . .

The Deadly Advertiser.

S O NOW they are exploiting the babies. It was bound to come. Several days recently a small kindergarten student of my the more intimate details of one's person.

Just how things are going to be are and such an address and that ladies' own

urged upon mamma's attention. The modus operandi appears to be for an industrious. ingratiating person to take up his stand at the school entrance and engage the children's attention as they leave school. Parents are up against a most calamitous state of affairs. The house-to-house canvasser was maddening enough, heaven knows, but to have his nefarious machinations in-troduced into the very home by one's own offspring is the last straw.

Does this sort of thing really attract any trade? I can't believe that it does. For my own part I find it difficult to be civil to the house-to-house pest and only succeed by sternly recalling that the poor devil was probably desperate before he took up such a ghastly calling. That he is, in fact, but the irritating product of a peculiarly objection able form of modern commercial enterprise. cannot imagine any human creature taking up such work unless he was absolutely at the end of his resources.

As for the telephonic advertiser, I don't even try to be civil to him. Just as though a telephone was not exaspera ing enough under the best conditions without being prostituted to such base use. Yet even firms of the best standing are not above this form of persecution. It is positively in-decent and I should like to see a clause in future telephone contracts forbidding it. Time and again I have been called to the telephone during a single morning to hear the various virtues of Davis's Perfection Bread, Spirella Corsets, a forthcoming ama-teur concert, and somebody's patent mending expatiated upon to the serious jeopardy of my mental equilibrium and the hous

During election time the thing becomes a positive torment and is enough to account for the respectable citizen's careful avoidance of the ballot box. Every little tinker ing party with an ax to grind pays by the hour for imbecile hirelings to ring up the miserable voter and demand his or her support. No wonder the Chinese, who are credited with having had a telephone sys-tem 7000 years ago, blissfully abolished and forgot it when they realized its terrors.

At Long Beach the Federal government is negotiating for a corner on Third and American avenues for \$45,000, while a priquired from the Pacific Electric Company.

[485]

GOES BROKE ANDERBILT

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Who's Who----And Wherefore.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

ART CONNOISSEUR.

N PIONEER days in California we used to say the only occupation an English university graduate could find was herding sheep. They used to lie on the plains sun-kissed and breezy, reading Horace and Anacreon while the collies guarded the flocks. We have learned to put them to better economical uses in our day.

An English university man of note in the community is engaged in getting out of the ribs of the mountains cement material which is going into building operations all

Armitage S. C. Forbes was born at Lucca Italy, June 17, 1857. His father was the Rev. Edward Forbes, D.D., a missionary and art collector who spent much of his time in Italy, and who was graduated at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. The younger s was educated by private tutors, and graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge England, taking a regular course and get-ting the degree of A.B. in the class of 1881. The father Forbes was for many years in France in charge of the Embassy Church maintained by the English government for the uses of English residents in the French capital. He was there in 1871 when the Commune broke loose, and rendered such valuable services in many ways during that stormy period that his alma mater conferred on him the degree of doctor of divin ity. While on the continent of Europe he took much interest in art and was a great friend of John Ruskin, who identified a painting over the altar in the English Church at Paris as one of the finest works of Annibale Carracci. Dr. Forbes made a very valuable collection of art objects, which was later turned over to the son and is in his possession here now, with many valuable additions made by the younger man. Among these are paintings by Tintoretto, by Guido Reni, Cuyp, Gerome, Pastino and others. There are a claret jug that be longed to Napoleon III, two tumblers once the property of Louis Philippe, a cushion made by the hands of Queen Victoria of England, and a lacquer tray sent as a gift to Charles X of France by the Emperor Quang of China. Mr. Forbes has also a copy of the famous "Breeches Bible," some rare Pompelian pottery, and china of all the most artistic makes, as well as some black pottery of the Tiber.

Mr. Forbes's first visit to America was in the way of a vacation from college studies when he traveled as far west as Denver and became so interested in the cattle busin that, going back home, he returned to America and went into cattle-raising in Indian Territory. While the cattle were fattening, the young Englishman with real British proclivities bent upon "killing somewent hunting in the Rocky Mountains. One of his companions was Paul du Chaillu, the famous French African lion .unter. These two traveled as far west as Raton and Cimarron.

The cattle business flourished under Mr. Forbes's care, for he bought 6000 head at \$15 each, and five months afterward sold nearly the whole bunch in London for \$34 a head, a lump sum of \$136,000.

This looked like making money, and with William Mallally he rented 3,000,000 acres of land from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, a lease approved by the Secretary of the Interior, the Hon. Henry M. Teller, a member of the Garfield Cabinet of the time. The Indians received \$60,000 cash rental with the privilege of going on hunting and fishing over the range, and when they were hungry they took the privilege of killing a fat steer now and then. This business flourished all right, but in 1885, when President Cleveland abrogated the lease and issued a proclamation evicting the "cattle barons" of Indian Territory, Forbes drove his cattle, 12,000 head, through the Panhandle of Texas and over the Staked Plains until he finally secured by purchase a range in Arizona. He made his headquarters at uquerque, building a reservoir and fencing his ranch

farming in Kansas, then went to Tacoma, here his better-half got the better of him Wash, and engaged in manufacturing. He again, for she is past president of the orpurchased the Pacific Soda Works, and by ganization. The purpose of this association to whose scientific shrewd management monopolized all that is well known, and its important services to

kind of business from Oregon to the Arctic the State can hardly be exaggerated. The

R. P. Smith, and her health giving way he was obliged to sell out his Tacoma business and take her to England for a change. There he formed the European Blair Camera Company, allied to the Boston Camera Company, and built a factory near London for the manufacture of photographic films This was afterward sold to the Eastman Company, and Forbes returned to America finally settling in Los Angeles, buying an orange orchard of forty acres near Glen dora. Selling this, he engaged in gold min ing in Kern county, where he owns the Talc and Saginaw mines. He is also en gaged in mining gypsum, and his company supplies a great deal of the gypsum used in the manufacture of cement in Los Angeles as well as in other parts of California. He is regarded in mining circles as an authority

Mr. Forbes does not take much interest in clubs, but is greatly interested in goo roads. He is the president of El Camino Real Association and a member of the Lo Angeles Chamber of Commerce. In photo graphic circles he is regarded as an expert, naving won honors in the salons of Lor New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los

That may well be regarded as a moder ately checkered career, showing a go of versatility of talent and contradicting the statement that Englishmen cannot turn their hands to many things.

The Suffragette Side of the House

When I called upon A. S. C. Forbes the other day and made known my purpose, asking for a few data to found the sketch on, he said with a smile: "My story is easily told. I am the husband of Mrs. Forbes.' That's worthy of the Hon, Joseph H. Choate. who wittily said: "If I had not been myself I would want to be Mrs. Choate's second husband."

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes is certainly very well known, and has won her fame by hon-est means. She is known not only by her husband's name, but by her own, Harrye R. P. Forbes. Mrs. Forbes's maiden name was Smith, but her mother was Rachel Lavinia Kay. Now thereby hangs a tale, for the original Kay was John, and he was the first white child born within the present limits of Philadelphia, and his parents had com over in the ship Welcome in company with William Penn, and Penn gave him a whole block in the city of Philadelphia for services rendered the colony. Mrs. Forbes's father, William Piper Smith, was the grandson of Col. James Smith, who when a child had been captured by the Indians near Raystown and was afterward the leader of the "Black Boys" who captured Ft. Bedford. His name was John Piper Smith, and he got the Piper as the descendant of Col. John

of Piper's Fort fame. Mrs. Forbes was born in Bedford county Pennsylvania, at Everet, and was educated in public and private schools, mostly in in public and private schools, mostly in Wichita, Kan., where she was graduated from the High School, then from the Episco pal College, and while on a visit to England with her husband she studied art in the Heatherly Art School.

As noted above, the marriage of the ses took place in 1886. It was 1896 when they returned to America, and since they have lived in California, wher Mrs. Forbes has made herself perhaps better known in her circle of activities than he husband in his. She is known the world over as the author of "California Missions nd Landmarks" and "Mission Tales in the Days of the Dons," as well as numerous ar ticles on subjects touching California and the Indians. Her syndicated articles on China during the Boxer war were published by a great many of the leading newspapers of the world at that time. In these writings she often uses the pen name "Harrye

Mr. Forbes was mentioned as the presi-Having sold out this interest, he went into dent of the El Camino Real Association, but

bells that hang from standards along El In 1886 Mr. Forbes had married Harrye Camino Real as a direction to passers-by, the tracing of the old road itself along unused byways all the way from San Diego to the Valley of the Seven Moons, all are the result of the eager, I might say passionate, interest displayed by Mrs. Forbes

These two persons are tireless in their activities in California affairs, and besides being identified together in the rehabilitating of El Camino Real they are quite as much so in the Sequoia League, an organization striving earnestly to alleviate the condition of the California Indians in their present days of poverty. Mrs. Forbes went about among these Indians and had their tribal songs recorded on a phonograph, and she also gathered many of their legends At a State convention of the Woman's Fed erated Clubs, these songs and legends were duced, and resulted in creating a great deal of interest on behalf of the Indians

As chairman of the department of history and landmarks in the California Federation of Women's Clubs, a position she held for three years, Mrs. Forbes did anothe work. She roused the women of the Los Angeles district and placed a stone in the Sloat Monument, and it was owing to her efforts that Los Angeles county has a part in that glorious memorial.

The members of the Friday Morning Club

of Los Angeles and the guests of that club will surely never forget the flood of delight-ful sentiment that filled their hearts when Mrs. Forbes, with the help of her husband, had the old dances of early California days

presented at the clubhouse. And now we come to the most remarkable achievement of this interesting woman. Six weeks from now all along the Pacific Coast and everywhere throughout America people will be celebrating Memorial Day. But thousands of them will be puzzled to account for perhaps the most beautiful ceremony on that ever-memorable day, when beautiful flowers will be strewn over the waters of the ocean on both sides of the American continent and on the lakes, in all the harbors and ports of the country.

That ceremony is the creation of Mrs.

Forbes. She had seen Memorial Day kept when the soldiers were remembered and the sailors forgotten. She wrote hundreds of letters to the officials of the navy, to officers in the navy, to Cabinet members, Governors of many States, and many members of Congress. She has among her archives a very interesting collection of letters received in reply to these appeals to remem-ber the sailors. Among them are some from Admirals Dewey, Sampson, Schley and Evans. California owes a particular debt of gratitude to Mrs. Forbes, for this beautiful ceremony was first observed here, and from here it has spread all over the country, and has been taken up in foreign tries, too. Through this beautiful idea. when the wreck of the Maine lay in Havans Harbor, garlands of flowers were hung from every spar that protruded above the waves. In 1906, when the Pacific fleet was in the harbor of Yokohama, a special service was observed there, and the bay of

erished there in 1870. Mrs. Forbes has been made an honorary member of the National Association of the Ladies of Naval Veterans, of Hopkins Squadron, of the Pinta Detachment, and of eers' Division of the Naval Militia of California, and of many other associations of note. She is of course a mem ber of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Woman's Relief Corps, and of long list of useful and honorable associa tions, local, State and national.

that Japanese city was strewn with flow-

ers This especially commemorated the loss of 200 of the crew of the Oneida, who

These Men Do Big Things.

The Huntington Hotel, near Pasadena will long be memorable not only locally, but nationally, and indeed its fame spread world-wide, because of its magnifi-cence and artistic features. No doubt readers of the Illustrated Weekly will be glad to learn something about the builders to whose scientific skill we owe this mag

Charles E Riel man, born at Keene in 1 education was in the publi Hampton, Vt., and at W He then went to Yale, whe ated with the degree of AR h

Having finish to Boston, and there he for nine years. This when Mr. Richards cansettied at River beautiful city and In 1899 Mr. Ri

les and went into t The Huntington Hotel roposition, is his creat

Arlington at Santa be sure, as the H odds to any hotel

In the city of I has to his credi Hill street near tual Life Insura structures on all Central Park. B Clubhouse had b Hill, then the Fir Hill and Sixth. magnificent, but a tic than the Pacif Mr. Richards is

sity Club of Los . League. He is a gregational Churc

He served for Commission, but I mission, as he io thing of an aut

of the firm is as b

Mr. Richards many years she gave p member of the choir.

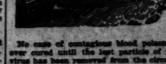
The Back Yard G I go into my b delve and to

se a bread kn stir the soil, The tin cans I pro

I scatter ashes on the broken brick.

tilise the be around discar

"If I only had an union



[486]

PARIS.

Angeles Tin

and at Williston 1

to Yale, where he w

and there he went into he ars. This brings us to chards came to Californ iverside, where he we ural business, for which

gton Hotel, a m

of Los Angeles Mr. B redit the Y.W.C.A. build ear Third, and the Part

years ago. He can 901 and entered into a with Mr. Richards.

nterprises in which is cupled keep the heads of buny as the members. ards is married and is Richards is also a magregational Church, was

she gave great se

Back Yard Garden

ny back yard now pro-nd toll; ad knife as a plow and to

I proceed to mash, the

y and other trash I mingh

shes on the top at lead

building lime which

ack yard. —[Louisville Courier J

paris! There art consorts and with nature, and nature, in turn, educates humanity. Paris sings, and laughs, and eats, and plays, and works, and drives, and sleeps under the blue and dy lives indoors, and there enes. Enough that they

all Paris be described? Where e or cease description! venue Champs Elysees is crowd-and evening with autos and carbut there are no ed with strap hangers. side is full a sign of "complet" and no more passengers will be

es of wealthy owners are satindame, roted in honiton lace, lolls and smokes Autos have not yet honked drawn by Arabian hors

eaning me—jogs along in a m. Let the trees fling out their rms, and the birds twitter, and sah for all alike. The great h, erected during the reign to commemorate the vic arst Napoleon, crowns the ele-the Champs Elysees with ten orde, with its bullet-scarred the Place de la Revolution of stretches away to the Seinend of the Champs Elysees the guillotine did its work in first revolution. Marie Anlite, Lovis XVI and and then Hebert, and Desmoulins and Robest met their fates at this spot. at Chateaubriand, in opposing a fountain on this spot, said in the world will not remove sully this red heads here parted

small the blood."

ref the plana the gray obelisk,
mod is front of the great temt Thebes, lifts to the blue its
ful, needle-like form, covered
glyphs of a language lost and
imagine this stately monolith, er, this transplanted tombet Sessetris, discoursing of ys: "Kings are dust; kingdom fame is a breath; life is an es ing is, except oblivion. Your brought me from my African on's greatness, and sal republic again, in the few years sale here. The thousands whose is salt in desert sands for me, the salt who pealed the 'Marseillaise' at s feet, the very sashed and is who superintended my re-loised the ranks of the unread, and yet I stand pitiless and what is France compared with supires have watched from their is their tombs? I bear the inscripte haraobs and the Ptolemies. crate King Rameses. I was quar-isty hands a thousands years and Coopstra wood 'the dark-eyed to lot the world for love.' I have the wali of lais for her dead the sacred fire. The spears of the table of table

of the Hotel des Invalides, se, and the old Exand the Tuileries, and t of the mint, and the solid

the Madeleine church, and many other public planned and more exquisitely perfected. buildings with voluminous histories in each gray stone or blistered wall. It is nearly forty years since this beautiful and populou city was besieged by the Prussians, when cats were not safe from the cook, and "dor cheap" lost its significance as a term. It is nearly forty years since the commune swept down these broad boulevards like a hungry devastating storm, and the subsequent forty years of life as a republic has imparted no assurance that at any moment like a cyclone out of a void, the mob may not come again. After all these years the grisly phantom of their presence and their power lingers in every street and avenue, and cap ital and enterprise yet shrink away in appre hension, and one-fourth of the city is But Paris chatters and laughs all the Whether under Bourbon or revolu tionist, under Bonaparte or Bergeret, or the present ruler of France, it is all the same On Monday the French subject cries "Vive le Roi" on Tuesday he shouts "Vive l'Empereur, on Wednesday the French citizen yells "Vive la Republique" and on Thursday he howls "Vive la Commune," but on every day with a heart loyal to pleasure he sh

I have my opinion of the builders of the Tower of Babel—the quarrelsome rascals. Especially do I feel unkindly toward that portion of them who, for their marked and continued iniquity, were doomed to compo the French language. Its ruleless, shot less, shifting, uncertain grammar is be enough, but its idioms, or as an English-speaking Frenchman not inaptly said, its "idiotisms" are worse. And after you have conquered its vicious verbs and villainous participles, and come to comprehend its profligate waste of unused consonants, and lost all sympathy for its overworked vowels then comes its army of sexed nouns, and no foreigner can live long enough on this earth place them rightly, or be able to definitely under what circumstances a tea pot is a gentleman, or what condition of predicater is requisite to make it proper to speak of a sugar-bowl as a lady.

Soon after our arrival we came across a rolture driver who spoke English. He was a patriotic Frenchman who could not bear to witness the defeat and humiliation of his native country, so early in the Franco-Prus sian war—very early, in fact about the time war was declared—he betook himself to Albion's shore, where during a few years residence he acquired the English tongue Later he resumed his residence and depredations in Paris. He was communicative, he was polite, he was clean, he was prompt but the mathematical progression of his de-mands for "poor boy," i.e., "pour boire," to-wit, "drink money," would in the end have bankrupted John P. Morgan, and after a few days employment of him as coachman, guide, philosopher and friend, 1 was com pelled to part with him. The hire of a voiture here is two francs per hour, and you are expected to add a small gratuity for the The amount of this is or ought to be regulated by such impulses of generosity as may have survived the merciless exactions of the tip-demanding bandits of the Ten centimes (two cents) is restaurants. the usual honorarium, although traveling bank defaulters sometimes give half a franc "cochere" also acted as interpre I gave him the first day two francs, and the next day, in gratitude for his efforts to beat down the concierge who exhibited apart-ments to us, I donated five francs. That settled my status with him. I must either be Rothschild incognito or a lunatic. He asked for six francs the next day, and the subsequent evening called for seven. "stood the raise," but, the following even-ing, when, after a day at Versailles, he indicated that ten francs would not be out of the way, I resigned my cashiership of his bank and we parted forever.

Two of my most cherished recollections of this foreign tour are Westminster Abbey in London and the Closerie de Lilas in Paris. bearing in mind the proverb that Americans come to Paris to be bad, "the gentlemen as bad as they can and the ladies as bad as they dare," I embarked that night on a ses over the Seine, and ceive a picture of a garden exquisitely

Banks of moss and swards of velvet, fountains of musical waters, perfumed shrubs blossoming flowers and cool grottoes, and every inch of earth, of air, and water illu-minated in the most brilliant and artistic manner. Letters of fire pointed to arches of light, the waters foamed under dancing jets of colored flame, tall palm trees drop ping from their bending leaves great illu-minated pearls and opals with hearts of fire. Little colored jets crawling up the trunks of trees and the stems of delicate shrubbery, and blazing from the points of leaves and the hearts of great lilles and roses. It was impossible to tell where na-ture ceased and art commenced. It was a real bank with real grass which was at your feet; it was an actual rose bush over which you bent, yet among the tangle and brier, cunning hands had interwoven copper wires, bearing blossoms of carved and painted metal with electric bulbs concealed in their

The night was early and at first we witessed nothing worse than a waltz most de-rously danced. There were a number of English and American tourists promenading as spectators, but not participating in the Terpsichorean performance. It is quite correct for ladies to visit the Closerie de Lilas with their husbands or brothers onceafter that it is always best for the male ele ment to go alone. A failure to understand that ladies may visit the garden brought a heedless friend of mine to grief. He noticed in the crowd one night the stately and correct Gen. B, with a veiled lady on his arm. My friend peered and chuckled, and the next day undertook to rally the general. "Saw you at the Closerie de Lilas last

night, general!"

"Yes sir; I was there."

"Did you enjoy yourself?" "Yes sir; very much."

You had a lady on your arm when I met

"Ves sir"

"Rather musty in your tastes, general; fifty if she was a day! Should think you might have picked out a younger woman! "She was younger, sir, when I first picked her out thirty years ago, in Boston. That was my wife, sir.

"Ah," and the interview was at an end. If you would know the exact social status of the place under description, ask the next Parisian you meet and watch him grin. What a mining camp dance hall in ft !! blast s to a Presbyterian Church festival, the Closerie de Lilas is to a mining camp dance What the bunny hug or the turkey trot is to a minuet de la cour, the cancan is to the bunny hug. The Closerie de Lilas has an immense covered dancing pavilion with a plank floor, and, as the midnight hour approaches, it presents a scene of reckless mirth, of wild revelry and of dashing inde-

rum such as can be found nowhere e'se in

all the civilized world. The Closerie de Lilas is in the fan Latin quarter, the home of students and in former days the hotbed of erreutes. It fronts a broad plaza and its surroundings are cleanly and even elegant. Hither come in regiments each fete night the traditional disciple of Galen and Esculapius, with shin ing hats, thin legs and bob-coat. With weak mustache and spectacled eyes-with grave face and reckless heart, he whirls in waltz and leaps in cancan. Hither comes the young man from the provinces to gaze and gloat, and "tempt the raging flood." Hither comes the lorette, the shop girl, the housemaid and the laundress. The shop giri of Paris never pretends to be especially moral, and usually, to do her justice, is not. She does not make immorality her trade, how ever; she has an honest occupation by which she supports herself, but she goes to the Closerie de Lilas, attended or unattended, as the case may be and dances in the same set with her more pronounced sister.

The wild music of the cancan pealed over platform, devoted to spectators and refreshment tables, with my lady companion shrinking on my arm. A thousand women with bonnets on their heads faced a thous-

"I don't see anything bad about this," said ried out until later.

the lady. "There is not a low-necked dress, nor an uncovered arm or shoulder in the room, and I think it is a great deal more

ceed to extremities here in the same way as among the British aristocracy; but let us stay, and we shall see a commencement performance such as was never beheld within the walls of an American seminary of

I was not a false prophet; the music grew faster; 1000 pairs of striped gray pantaloons advanced to the center, 1000 masculine right legs made a seemingly victous effort to kick off 1000 feminine headgears; the headgears waved like oriflammes in the electric light, hands seized dress skirts. I do not know the correct interpretation of the military order which the band master issued in French, but from what followed I think it must have been similar to "close up," for there was another wild barst of masic and 1000 more or less shapely female feet went spinning around the heads of their owners. The girls were the most enthusiastic dancers It was not much worse than the ballet at American first-class theaters, but it was different. The dancers tried to kick off their partners' hats; they tried to kick off the hats of other dancers than their partners; they tried to kick off their own hats; they held up their right hands and tried to kick the rings off their afingers. They were engaged in these healthful and diverting calesthenics when my companion grsped my arm firmly and remarked "Let

"Preserve your patience," said I mildly but firmly. "Let us regard this scene from an anatomical, analytical and philosophical rather than a mere social standpoint. not David dance before the Lord? Did not Salome dance the head off John the Baptist? Did not little Egypt dance joy into the heart of John D. Rockefeller? Did not King Manuel give up his crown to see his innamorata outkick Gov. Johnson? Did not-? But somehow I was urged along and by this time we had reached the door and were in a volture, and trundling along toward our hotel.

"I wonder if anybody there knew us?"

said the lady. "Probably not," I replied, and if they did what of it? Is not this Paris? May we not here throw moral restraints to the winds?

No Cats.

Emil Kuhn has been for many years the efficient and popular pound master at Washington, D. C. He was beloved of the animal No homeless and hungry dog ever appealed to him in vain for food and shelter and horses deserted by inebriated riders learned to look upon the pound as a place

where oats, peas, beans and barley grows." Mr. Kuhn received for his services the dest honorarium of \$1500 per annum and he was allowed the aid of one assistant. Democrats sought his place and sought it in vain, for he was protected by the civil service rules. Ulterior measures were resorted to. His salary was reduced to \$1200 but he would not resign. His subordinate was taken from him and, still he would not resign. Then the catching and impounding and care of cats was added to his duties and he was expected, when necessary, to climb over fences and crawl over goofs in pursuit of predatory and yowling telines. Mr. Kuhn found a champion in Congressman Burke of Pennsylvania, who brought, his case before the House. The circumstance being stated Congress restored to Mr. Kuhn his assistant, replaced his salary to \$1500 and relieved him of the hazardous and unpleasant duty of capturing and caring for

Home of Author of "Lothair."

[London Globe:] No. 29 Park Lane, where the London County Council proposes to set up a tablet in commemoration of Disraeli's the career of the great statesman.

He lived there for over thirty years, in-

cluding the term of his first Premiership, and did not leave it until a year before accareer of iniquity. The garden at the terminus of the boulevard San Michel that night was a scene of enchantment. Consider the second time, and men with shining tiles upon their brows, and four thousand legs hopped a merry occupation it was known as 1 Grosvenor night was a scene of enchantment. Consider the second time, or compared to the second time. Outside the second time, or compared to the second time, or compared to the second time.

respectable in appearance than the parquet of the Prince of Wales Theater in London." "Wait a little," said I, "they don't pro-

In 8 Parts

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Secretary of 8 Measure Cuts Foes of the O that Either Fo

GOES BROKE

Sulphur Resources.

From Our Own Correspondent.

of the Zapatistas and other rebels camped

near its foot, but you will be moderately safe at the top. Popocatepetl is the highest smoking volcano on the North American

continent, and I am told that as soon as mat

ters are quiet it can be made to pay big dividends on the price now asked for it. The

old mountain has been for sale, off and on,

for the last twenty-five years. It was bought

in 1904 by a syndicate of Americans, headed by Capt. Charles Holt of New York. The

consideration was \$10,000,000 in Mexican

money, and the American company had an authorized capital of \$10,000,000 in gold.

The plan was to work the enormous sulphur resources of the volcano and at the same

time to supply ice to Mexico City from the ice fields which cover the peak. The principal forests about the base of the mountain were also to be converted into a beautiful park and an inclined railway to the top was to bring tourists here from all over the world. This sale was only half consum-mated. The title was disputed and the Mexicans could not deliver the goods. After

several years the project was abandoned, and the mountain came back to Gen. Sanchez Ochoa, one of the great mining engineers of Mexico, who has owned it these many years. I am told that the Pearson syndicate, backed by Lord Cowdray, has since considered the purchase, and that its plans include cogged railroads, not only to the top of old "Popo," but also to Ixtacchuatl, or "White Woman," that mighty extinct volcano which rises into the clouds

Popocatepetl itself is a live volcano, or, at best, it is only sleeping. Since the time

only a few miles away.

Sulphur For All the World.

ustrated TO

worth of your thought to use the strength Your feet have gro

part of your wa

ow. You are soon the rest of the

Higher still and below you, and al

ou are in the clouds, an see the clouds bot They look like live

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Orizaba on my was Cruz. The town lies shest peak on our con a. This is Mt. Orizab

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was that of the tropics.

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aba is over 18,000 feet hig er to ascend than Popocal

men who ever reached th

of our American officers of

see of our American officers of section war, and the next man up was a Frenchman. He made in 1851 and found on the peak american flag floating from a sit was cut the date, 1848. A few this same Frenchman attempts accept and nearly lost his life to the same floating floatin

of the female fi

thes pass onward and u are lost in the crater. you rise, the snow, which is

Cortez it has had ten mighty eruptions. It is the Vesuvius of America, and is liable to break out at any time in another great burst of fire and lava. Its last eruption was in 1802, but it is still breathing brimstone fumes from the great holes in its crater. These holes are from seven to twelve inches in diameter, and they ooze liquid sulphur, making the crater a great brimstone fac-

The crater of old Popo is about a mile wide at the top and something like a th and feet deep. It is shaped like a bell, the diameter at the bottom being one-fourth of a mile and the floor, which is pure sulphur, going down, it is said, a thousand feet deeper. The mountain is splitting out sul-phur at the rate of more than a million tons per annum. Since the conquest of Mexico more than 100,000,000 tons have been taken

out of it, and it is estimated that there is

half as much more on the floor of the crater, sunning down to a depth of 500 feet. The supply is far beyond the demands of all the world, and if it could be marketed it represents wealth beyond the dreams of The annual consumption of sul phur in the United States and Europe is perhaps 600,000 or 700,000 tons. The most of the product comes from Italy, and it sells for \$20 a ton. If it could be supplied by Mexico, it would mean a gross income of \$14,000,000 a year, and the sulphur in sight at half the above rate would be worth \$1,500,000,000. As Col. Sellers said of his famous eye-water: "There's millions in it." Mining the Sulphur.

In case the mountain is sold, the mining of this sulphur will be by modern machinery, and the cost of bringing it to the market will be comparatively small. The millions of tons already produced have been dug up by the Indians and carried in bags by met rope ladders out of the crater to a point where it could be drawn up with a windless and rope, worked from the rim.

As soon as the sulphur, comes to the top straw mats and slide with it down over the snow to the timber line, from where it is carried by horses and mules to the cars.

Although the crater is exceedingly hot, is three miles above the sea and its rim

exception of the holes, its floor is solid, and the workmen can move about freely over it. Now and then water bursts in, and this, striking the floor, causes steam, which rises SUBJECT OF NEGOTIATIONS NOW IN PROGRESS. high over the mountain.

Popocatepetl is next to the highest point on the Mexican uplands, being only sur-passed by Mt. Orizaba. It is the fourth EXICO CITY.-Do you want to buy a volcano? If so, come to Mexico and size up Popocatepetl. You may have to take your life in your hands on account highest mountain in North America, kissing the clouds at 17,800 feet above the sea.

I have seen most of the world's great vol-canoes. One of the best known is Stromboll, called the lighthouse of the Mediter ranean Sea, down the side of which lava is continually pouring. It it not far from Sicily, where Etna is now in mild eruption, and near Vesuvius, whose smoky cone is less than one-fourth as tall as old Popo. I have been on Vesuvius during a mild erup-tion and have seen the golden lava flowing down in narrow streams. One could cook an egg over them by holding it in a wire

mountain on earth. The crater of Mauna Loa, in our new park, is three miles long, two miles wide and a thousand feet deep. The floor is hard but quite hot; and there are cracks through which you can see the hot liquid rock far beneath.

Mother Earth's Volcanic Belts.

Popocatepetl for Sale. By Frank G. Carpenter.

All of the Sandwich Islands are volcanic and indeed two-thirds of the volcanoes of the world are said to be upon islands. They seem to run in certain belts over the globe One belt nearly encircles the Pacific, girdling that ocean, as it were, with mighty smokestacks, from which pours forth steam. This belt begins with the southern part of South America, and runs up through the Andes to the Culebra cut, where steam has been oozing out of the great gash made for our canal. From there the belt goes north-ward through Central America and Mexico. I saw some of its steaming craters last win-

who lies on her back old Popo. As one stan he can plainly see the with its protruding eye, covered with anow and clad covering through knees and feet seem to clad covering through knees and feet seem to a is over 16,000 feet hi makes one think of a mighty bed and covered

A Love Story of the Gods.

According to the Arise to days of the beginning of it god, named Popocate there fell in love w





Inteccinuati on

The Fire Island of Java.

The Island of Java is made up of so many volcanoes, the fires of which you can see as you go along the coast, that it is called the fire island. Between it and Sumatra is Krakatoa, the top of which blew off about twenty-seven years ago with an explosion which was heard in Southern Australia, 2200 miles away.

That eruption took away two-thirds of the island, and the sea is now a thousand feet deep where the center of the mountain once The biggest volcanic crater in Java is in the eastern part of the island. It is known as the Sand Sea; it is surrounded by craters and it has other volcanoes in its center. I rode across the Sand Sea on a pony, and climbed to the top of the Bromo volcano, which is still active within it.

Our Volcano Park.

Some of the finest volcanoes are those of the Hawaiian Islands, and the most wonderful volcano park that can be imagined is that which Uncle Sam is now making on the island of Hawaii. That island is composed of volcanic materials, and it has been built up from the sea bottom. This mass of lava is now 14,000 feet above the sea level and it it is handed over to men who place it on extends from the bed of the ocean up to the surface of the water, a distance of 16,000

Going down Poposatapett. ter while I was in Costa Rica and Guatemala, and we have it again here in Popocatepetl ard the now steaming volcano of Co-

> The belt widens in the United States, but there are no active volcanoes there, and it narrows again when it gets to Alaska. As it reaches Asia, it has spasmodic eruptions, now and then throwing an island up in the sea, only to take it away a few months or years later. The volcanic zone seems more active as it goes south through Japan to the Philippine Islands, and thence on to the Dutch East Indies, New Guinea and New Zealand. The volcanoes of the West Indies are said to be one of its branches, but those of the Mediterranean are apparently independent of it or of any other volcanic zone

> There are some volcanoes in Africa and many extinct ones in Asia. Among the most beautiful volcanoes of the world are Fuji-yama, Japan; Mt. Egmont in New Zealand, and the Moyon on Luzon, in the Philippine Islands. They are all perfect cones.

Old "Popo" and the "White Woman."

There are few mountains, however, more beautiful than Popocatepeti and Ixtaccihuatl; or, as they are commonly called here, "Old Popo" and the "White Woman," And easily ascended, and which pay so well for feet more. Therefore the volcanic pile which ends in the crater of Mauna Loa is really 30,000 feet high, or higher than Mt. Everest is above the level of the Bay of Bengal. Mt. snow turn to silver and then to burnished is bordered with perpetual snow. With the Everest, in the Himalayas, is the highest copper by the rays of the setting sun. you have gone up 2000

driven snow. Old Pope make and took her to heaven to make She proved too handsom, he soon all of the young sale we after her.

At last old Popo learned unfaithful to him, and he this mountain. As she to lay dormant on the top of his creation, he grew rem froze with regret and he that he now has in the catepetl. At times he then he spits forth the fithat come out of the wise say that the earthquake the steam and sulphur

Climbing Popocatepet.

The ascent of Po in about three days, at a or thirty dollars in go guides. You can ride as foot of the mountain, a meca, a town of 14,660 mile and a half above can get your outfit and sleep. This is Tial feet above the sea. cold about midnight

that there are several dry cave that there are no example of the trip. The peak is shaped in the trip. The peak is shaped in the trip. There are no avalanches, take a mat and ride down justicet.

to these mountains Mexico es, the most of them its ration about Guadalajara is reason about Guadalajara is resety troubled with earthqual by think it only a question of the case of the largest cities will disappear. The volcano of the is more than two miles a peretually active and mear by

active and near by

[488]

of the Gods

to the Aztec tradition, a beginning of things a a opocatepeti, came to earth love, with one of the pr love with one of the per maidens. The girl had



pocatapeti.

Old Popos will

nd her skin was as white Old Popo made her is to heaven to reign was too handsome, howen the young gods was a

Popo learned that she had be him, and be changed as in. As she turned to me on the top of the recky in he grew remorseful. In regret and he assumed the has in the mountain of the cover and the grews and the cover and the second she grews and the gre at times he grow and ts forth the fire and bis out of the volcane. The se carthquakes are his greated and sulphur fumes his per-

opocatepeti.

at of Popocatepetl can be a ree days, at a cost of twent collars in gold. One needs trong shoes and several u can ride on the railred in mountain, stopping at an mountain, stopping with of 14,000, which is also half above the sea. Here to outfit and horses, and year the a rest house where me, is Tiamacas, at also it the sea. You will find it is midnight and colder off and you rise early and at fan horseback. Two horse is an are single to the college of the control of the college of the college

h is now thin. You dead your thoughts and whether feet have grown heavy and

ant of your way is through plack sand, and the latter . Yes are soon far up in the for you have magnificent views of Mexico and the great a liss is a basin surrounded by ligher still and the White light still and the White less you, and all around are which form the most striking seriess plateau. Much of us in the clouds, and now and as the clouds both above and ley look like live things, and them crawling to your feet they envelop you in a mist,

he snow, which is wet at the ser and dryer, and near the rs of ice which tear your pal rouself from rock to rock, is your eyes and you drop as hat as the edge of the crater smoot points on the roof of ariess continent.

y venturesome you can at distance in the crater The walls are steep and of You can see the yellow sult is difficult to make at of the steam, and it is

etl is easy if you take the toboggan slide of the snow is smooth and sested on a straw mat, and bo carries an alpen ts your way through mes. The Indian sits at mat and uses his stick as a behind and grab the man It takes only a few snow line, and you go snow line, and you made in

echuati you may ride a and the region of eternal its more than a thousand are in perpetual snow at as you tramp over the a find that she is really a of the female figure be-

Orinsba on my way from Out. The town lies on the set peak on our continent, This is Mt. Orizaba.

their is as high as the top of a, but it is surrounded by cof-a, and the thermometer there is the shade, while the hot, that of the tropics. The on my face as I looked up ain above me and metual snow.

the of perpetual snow.

In hover 18,000 feet high and
it is second than Popocatepetl.
In the ever reached the top erican officers during as and the next man who as Frenchman. He made the and found on the peak a tatns fag foating from a staff in the date, 1848. A few years are Frenchman attempted a min hearly lost his life while

ng point for Mt. Orizabi the at the snow line, and I for any caves on the trail, where one can camp to the peak is shaped like a man a iron cross now surface are no avalanches, and the sand tide down that are trailed to the sand tide down that the sand tide down the sand tide down the sand tide down that the sand tide down the sand ti he nat and ride down just as

I these mountains Mexico has masses, the most of them ex-sistence to break out into ac-tain about Guadalajara has bubled with earthquakes had it only a question of time as at the largest cities of a management. The voicano of Coat sore than two miles in management active and near by is

d Pike's Peak or Fujiyama in a splendid volcanic peak, El Nevado, which is as tall as Pujiyama and almost as beautiful. Colima is frequently hidden by the dense masses of steam which are alv rolling out of its crater and at night this steam is colored with flames. The crater is almost circular and it has a diameter of about one-third of a mile. It is more than 100 feet deep.

Mt. Colima has had many eruptions, and a half-dozen violent ones within the past three centuries. Its eruptions are usually accompanied by earthquakes, when it throws out ashes which cover the sky for many miles, flying as far as Guadalajara, Zacateca and San Luis Potosi.

One of the queerest volcanoes of Mexico is Mt. Jorullo, which is still steaming. This mountain rises out of a rich farming district which was once as flat as a floor. Then all at once there was a rumbling of the earth and in the midst of a great estate of indigo and sugar a volcano rose in the form of a great bladder to a height of 1700 feet. It then burst. The mud came forth in sheets. Clouds of steam ascended and all the coun try about was covered with rocks and ashes and molten lava.

Two large streams were swallowed up by the eruption, and some distance away two new rivers burst forth. The eruption continued for nearly a year, and now the steam issues here and there through cracks in the earth. The crater is about 600 feet deep Its area is about eighty acres, and I am told that the volcanic ash of which it is com posed produces excellent crops.

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Brides Fattened.

[Tit-Bits:] It is interesting to conjecture what English girls who are about to be married would think of the "fatting-h tom of the Ekoi tribes of South Africa. For there girls who have been betrothed are forced to go into retirement for a considerable length of time, while they are dieted and strengthened and fattened for their

The girl is not permitted to spend months in strenuous preparation for the ceremony. The man objects to such a proceeding. He says quite frankly that he wants her fresh and strong and perfectly rested. And her parents gather all the money to be had and spend it willingly in giving her the necessary seclusion.

First she is decked out in the conventional "fatting-house" costume, which is of the oddest. The "fatting-house" ornaments consist of long tassels and heavy, elaborate chains, made of dried palm-leaf fibres and dyed a vivid red. These are hung many times about the neck.

The body from the waist is smeared heav ily with the same red dye, made from the camwood tree, and the face is painted in curious patterns and colors. The stranger and more hideous the pattern the better sat isfied is the girl. The hair is dressed elaborately, high on the head and profusely decorated with combs and pompons and beads of all kinds and descriptions.

Then, after all that is duly attended to, she is put in the "fatting-house" and kept there for varying periods, from a few months to a couple of years, according to the wealth of her parents. For the board at such a place is not cheap, and often a family's purse is strained to afford the daughter a lengthy stay. She is not allowed to do any work nor to go out, except at regular intervals for exercise. And all the time she is most carefully and abundantly fed, that she may be plump and healthy.

It seems that the Ekol braves do not care for thin wives, and it was because of their tastes that such a custom originated. The girls are permitted no diversions either, except, if they wish, they may paint the walls of their room. But they are not allowed to wash their faces during the whole of their seclusion, for if they do misfortune is sure to follow them in their married life. Then at the end of their retirement a wild festival is held, and the marriage takes place.

Look back with longing eyes and know that I will follow,

Lift me up in your love as a light wind lifts a swallow,

Let our flight be far in sun or windy rainme again?

Hold me on your heart as the brave sea holds the toam. Take me far away to the hills that hide

Peace shall thatch the roof, and love shall

But what if I heard my first love calling me

-[Sara Teasdale, in Harper's Weekly.

Huichol Wedding. STRANGE CUSTOMS AMONG THE INDIANS OF MEXICO.

MONG the Huichol Indians, who live hundreds of miles to the west of the beaten path in Old Mexico, there are many peculiar courtship and marriage cus toms that have been observed from time

Courting or wooing is exceedingly brief, and there are no love-songs for either sex. If a boy takes a fancy to a girl whom he sees in her home or at a feast, he goes to her with some present, such as a gray squirrel, a crayfish, or something of similar If she likes him she may make a ribbon for him, and they get the consent of their parents and are married. On second day they fast and run deer. parents of the girl give to the boy clothes, an ax, a machete and a deerskin in which

Among the young people, the man seeks the woman, but among persons of more mature age the woman seeks the man. Forthe young people were strictly separated. According to the ancient marriage customs, only the old people can arrange marriages properly, as a well-brought-up girl never says "yes" at once. It devolves upon the father of the boy to secure the girl. Having first consulted his son as to whether he likes her, he goes to her house and after sunset begins to talk of his errand in a speech which continues for five rights. If a man does not know how to do this, he is under the necessity of hiring a shaman to do the talking, at the rate of one dollar a night.

He commences his oration with the bemythological events, in order, as he phrases it, to reach the birth of the Goddess of the Western Clouds, the Aphrodite of the Huichols, in behalf of the girl, and that of the Sun, in behalf of the boy. Matters will not be right with the gods if the account does not start with the very beginning of things. The offspring of the match, for instance, may be malformed. Therefore, the birth of all the gods must be explained. The narrative is especially sad when, on the fifth day, he reaches the birth of the mother of the girl, and his own birth, and he weep and apologizes for touching on this painful subject.

"Pardon me," he says, "if my words have offended you, but I now want to know clearly the truth, is there a woman here suitable for a young husband?" The parents withdraw to consult the girl. If she refuses the suitor, her father also has to make his reply in a speech of five nights, also beginning in chaos, because, as he expresses it, he does not want to die in the birth of the Mother of the Western Clouds. If she accepts, the father is spared this ceremony, so it can be seen that the girl is urged to smile on the proposal.

is urged to smile on the proposal.

If everything is happily arranged, then
the boy, on the fifth day, goes with his
mother to join his father in the home of his
future bride. Hither also flock all the
uncles and aunts to give the girl good advice and bid her have no fear. The mother of the bride hands the young couple a reed mat on which they are to sleep, and the father covers them with a blanket. However, if the bride objects to the arrange ment, the marriage will come to nothing. It is only when the bride receives food from the groom that she shows she positively ents him.

Next the shaman is sent for to make "medicine" for the wedding cake, which consists of tortillas and beans, and the eating of it by the couple constitutes the mar-riage ceremony. The shaman makes his incantations over the food early in the morning, praying to Father Sun to help him properly to unite the two people. He breaks a tortilla in two and talks a little to each piece, then gives one portion to the boy and the other to the girl, who are to exchange them. She may even now throw her por-tion to the ground, but the father picks it up and she is made to eat it. If the girl times take her in hand and chastise her with a stick. Even though she may eat no other food during the day, all is considered arranged as soon a The shaman now steps forward and tells them to be faithful to each other. He dwells especially on the matrimonial loyalty of the macao, the bird of the God of Fire, and the raven, the bird of the Goddess of Love. He also prays to these birds, that to this day go in pairs. He declares that these birds were formerly people and were married in the right way.

Among these Indians there is little feast-

making connected with the marriage cere-

mony. With the Mexicans it is quite different. The wedding is the great event of a lifetime. Often a man has to work for months to earn enough to pay his wedding expenses. Fortunately for him, his father also contributes, usually paying for the principal item, the bridal outfit.

A Dollar In His Head.

[New York Sun:] John Crickmore of Omaha, Ark., is one man in the State who will never be totally broke. He will always

have at least \$1 "on his person."
Unfortunately for John, however, this ollar will never be available as a cash sset as a medium of exchange, for it lies, ot in his pocket, but in the front part of is head under the scalp, and covers a agged hole in his skull more than two nches long and an inch wide.

Crickmore is just recovering from this angerous wound, which he received in a fight several days ago and which nearly ended his life.

Dr. W. A. Butts was called to attend the wounded man. His condition was dangerous. The projectal and frontal bones of he skull were crushed in against the brain. The physician made an incision in the calp and removed the bone. He had to have something to cover the opening and to protect the brain. The patient was in oo critical a condition to be removed to a city hospital, and there was no time to order a silver plate.

The doctor did the next best thing. He made one. He took a silver dollar and a hammer and beat it out on a piece of iron to fit the hole. He placed this home-ma plate in place and sewed up the scalp. In an interview with Dr. Butts, he says his ginning of the world, and narrates many patient is recovering nicely and that his mythological events, in order, as he phrases mind is not impaired by the accident or the

Why More Women Than Men.

[New York Sun:] The fact that in al-ost all civilized countries women outnumber men has been ascribed to the higher birthrate of girl bables; yet statistics show that 105 boys are born to every 100 girls. According to figures compiled by a European statistician, the girl has a better chance than the boy of attaining maturity.

He finds that from the third to the fifteenth year the mortality for both sexes is the same; from the fifteenth to the nineteenth year, the critical age for girls, the girl's chances are slightly better than the boy's; from the thirtieth year to the thirtyfifth the mortality among women is smalle than among men, and it continues smaller until the seventieth year. Then, for a decade and a half, the sexes once more have the same chance of survival, but above eighty-five years of age, woman again stands a much better chance than man.

To account for this difference the statistician points out that woman has greater resilience in shaking off diseases than man. It is true that the physical strength of man is greater than woman's, but a woman's

power of endurance is more robust. One reason for this is that woman possesses a finer perception of her power of endurance than a man, and when her perception warns her of fatigue, she stops man does not stop until his power is ex-hausted. His nervous system is not as finely organized as a woman's, and as Mosso, the Italian physiologist, has pointed out, men and women are entirely dependent upon their nerves for caution not to over While it is true that women more easily contract many diseases, particularly nervous and mental diseases, than men they overcome them more easily.

The Rich Young Year.

Spring comes again upon the fragrant hills, Swift leaping spring, with flowers in his

And all the bright and sweetly laden air Is filled with breath of smiling daffodils: Deep in the woods are heard the little rills Repeating as they sing: "The world is

From old, sad hearts now softly slips vain

care; Green vales are clothed in richness; so Life wills.

The silver moon is hung in deepening skies;

Young hearts seek beauty in each other's eyes; And out of dancing Pan's rose-colored

mouth Clear, rippling music, silvery calling, flies; Soft, tuneful music, sounding elfinwis The rich, young year is flowering in the South."

-[Gertrude Cawein, in New York Sun.

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GOES BROKE ANDERBILT

Julius Jones and the Isle of Vivi.

By Edward M. Blackstock.

A BIG SCHEME.

HEN I saw Julius Jones strolling into the lobby of that San Francisco hotel I knew he had read the account in the newspapers of my uncle's death and last will and testament. I knew he had learned I had suddenly become heir to a cool million and wished now to offer his congratulations.

Julius Jones was one of those much-writ of fortune or gentlemen at large. He was certainly at large, for he had several times wandered over the face of the globe, had visited every country under the sun, could speak many tongues, and even boasted of an intimate friendship with the Marquis of Gazolo or some such distinguished person-

I met Julius for the first time in Shanghai. I was only a youth then and far, far away from friends and relatives. He taught to travel comfortably on scant funds and infused in me many good view-points of life. We became pals and saw the world together.

Mr. Jones was a natural born money maker and had suddenly amassed on several occasions fabulous sums; all of which he had lost as suddenly. In short, he was a schemer. I am not certain, however, that his business methods were absolutely honest. I cannot but believe Diogenes would have extinguished his lantern and hid himself and his pocketbook if he had espled Julius in his pathway. My friend, the was not a robber; he was a master of high

To say Julius was pleasing to look upon would come far short of the truth. Nature had been very kind and had endowed him with extraordinary physical attractions. He was the handsomest man I have ever seen Now as he approached me in the lobby, bystanders and bysitters gazed with open-mouthed admiration at him. His stovepipe hat, black frock coat, gray trousers, purple gloves, highly polished patent leather sho and thin cape were doubly accentuated by athletic stature, his well shap head and courtly bearing. A small aristo cratic moustache adorned his lip, as when I had last seen him; but I observed with as-tonishment that his dark hair was tinged

with gray.

While he drew near me I rose from my chair, and we greeted each other like longlost brothers.

"Sam," he began, when we were both seated comfortably, "you have not changed

seated comfortably, 'you have not changed since I saw you three months ago." "Hardly," I said. "Why should I?" "True, true, why should you? I thought, nevertheless, I might find you a trifle over-

proud, or, as I should say, a disdainful

You've heard of my mended fortu then?" I interposed, feigning surprise.
"Y-yes," he returned, beaming, and shak-

ing my hand vigorously. "Pray accept my congratulations.

"With pleasure."

Mr. Jones lasped into silence, thoughtfully tapping his shoe with his cane. Then abruptly, and as unexpectedly as forked lightning would flash from cloudless heav-

"Your million is but a nest egg to millions more. Sam, old man, I've got a scheme—a splendid one. It's the chance of a lifetime."

I turned quickly, looked my friend straight in the eye and frowned

"Julius," I said, gently, but firmly, "during the course of my life I have had the hono to participate in hundreds of your splendid schemes; but it never fell to my lot to be the sucker, probably because my capitaliza tion heretofore hasn't been hig enough fo to notice.

"Oh, Sam," rejoined Mr. Jones mo fully, "you wrong me irreparably."

I continued:

ing companies, Julius. And not only that, but—in squalld halls and on crowded street corners have I stood on empty soap boxes and played the bawling auctioneer. lous pain killers and guaranteed bunion plasters brought by you, so you declared from the mysterious East, from the dark un-known—all these have I sold to the dear public at vendues.

"Yes, yes, go cn."

10

"We've done well, have we not? "And done Julius smiled knowingly.

"That's just it. Let's reform."

Minutes passed, and neither of us spoke I watched the people in the hotel, a crowd, and listened to the noise of When I again looked at Julius his arms were folded and his head bowed in meditation. He must have resembled some of the ancient philosophers when they pon over deep questions, such hypothenuse of a triangle, or proofs that the world was flat

"Elegant weather we're having," I remarked pleasantly, by way of inciting conversation.

Julius sighed.

"Remember the time in Paris, when you sent the violets to Contess de Tassey? went on reminiscently. "You were challenged to fight a duel for that act, weren't you? Didn't you wound her lover, the Duke de Cassone, when you fought him swords at dawn?

Julius sighed again.

"What's on your mind?" I then asked. He straightened quickly and filliped an imaginary speck from his coat sleeve before

"I was just wondering, Sam, if any one knew how many bald-headed men there are in America."

and told him there were thousands of such unfortunates in these United States—more,

"Wouldn't it be a magnanimous, humanitary deed," declaimed Julius, "if you and i could render it possible for each and every unhappy wretches-upon whose heads Luck does not smile—I say wouldn't it be great if we placed in their hands the means of bringing back their missing filamentous structures, or, as I

Comprehension of my friend's splendid dawned upon me and I replied promptly:

"We've never tried hair tonic on the darling public."
"Great!" sho shouted Julius. "I knew you

would do it." "Not so loud. Not so loud. No, I won't

do it. I need my money."
"Son, you're no fool. Don't you know a sincere friend from an impostor? I'm your

friend. Haven't I taught you how to do this and that-and to earn money?

"Well, what's your plan? I'll listen for" glanced at my new \$500 timepiece—" onger than five minues. So talk fast."
"There is an island in the Pacific—" be

gan Mr. Jones, in a low voice.
"Walt!" I enjoined. "I can't listen to

I'm late now."

By chance or by intuition I had caught sight of the big perfectly-timed clock in the hotel. I discovered, with much chagrin, that my guaranteed watch was a half-hour too slow

My friend's disappointment was manifes in his expression.

"Why must you leave me?"

"I am going to a theater party tonight as guest of Mr. Montagle."

"The copper king? "Ilh-hu."

"May I have the pleasure to-ahem! peak with Monsieur Samuel Smith after be returns tonight?"

"You may, I think, at twelve. I will be in room No. 23."

I bade him good-by and was soon prepared for the night's revels. There is no need to relate in detail Mr. Montagle's theater party. Suffice it to say that the good old gentleman was as excellent a host as one might imagine: while his two young daughtersbut words would fail to fully express their beauty and charm. The fact is, I found my-self in a quandary when I tried to determine which of them I should ask to help me spend my million cartwheels. Long will the de-

A few minutes past midnight I returned to my apartments. I had two adjoining rooms, one in which I slept and one to receive my friends, for I had many since my uncle's death. Fancy my amazement when I saw all the electric lights in my reception room shining brightly and a man who wore my dressing gown sitting in the best chair with his feet on the mahogany table

"Mr. Jones, you surprise me. How did

you get in?" said I, upon recognizing my

Without turning or changing his position Julius replied:
"Oh, hello. This is a fine place you've

here. How did I get in? Quite simple. The head clerk downstairs is an old friend of mine. I sold him some oil stocks once. I got the key from him. But why do you register your name S-m-y-t-b-e?"

'More fashionable "An innocent ostentation, I suppose, after your uncle's death.'

"Yes, it looks better in writing that way. More genteel, don't you know."
"Sam, I was mistaken; you

changed." I doffed my hat and overcoat and laid them on a chair, after which I seated myself on the divan and watched Mr. Jones closely He wore the same self-satisfied smile I had

often noticed before when he had luck at poker or had just succeeded in extracting real money for a wonderful pain cure or a yellow diamond. I am fully convinced Julius was in high spirits then because he thought he would soon use my money for speculative

Well, proceed," I commanded. "'On with the dance.' I believe you started off so thing like this: "There is an island in

Removing his feet from the mahogany, he gave each end of his mustache a quick, dexis twist and thus began:

"There is a sequestered island in the Pa cific Ocean not recorded on mariners' charts, and therefore its existence is known me-I am the only white man living who is thoroughly informed of its wealth of soil, its natural resources and its intrinsic value. The island is a veritable paradise for scenery, but is inhabited by warlike tribes of Ethiopes. The natives regard me, howshould be worshiped. Now, there are on certain variety of tree, uncultivated and found on no other spot on earth. These trees are large and beautiful. Though the natives call them Travos, I have taken liberty to christen them again. I call them Restoration Trees. Why? I'll tell you in

Julius took from his pocket a long roll of glazed paper, which he immediately spread out on the table. He had before him a colored map of the world.

"Come," he urged, "look at this."

With a pencil he began to mark a line across the map from San Francisco to the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Slowly the point of the pencil traveled across the blue sea, leaving a narrow black streak in its when suddenly it stopped and Julius raised his eyes.

"Do you see where the point of my pencil touches?

"There," exclaimed Julius, "lies the island. In the middle of the Pacinc. It's not shown on the map, nevertheless it is there. I'll make a cross. In longitude 25 degrees

What's your idea?" I inquired.

Let's get down to business. have \$1,000,000, but they won't last forever. You must make more—make money out of money. You can. Listen. There are thous-ands of bald-headed men who each and every one would joyfully pay an enormous price for a fluid which woull surely, certainly, btedly, absolutely make hair grow as easily as rain makes grass grow. Friend, it's on that island. The sap of those tree I told you of will grow h ir. That's all."

"To tell the truth, Julius, your proposi-tion listens good. So you call them Restoration Trees because their sap will grow hair, even on a turnin."

of the wonderful stuff in my trunk, and I'll demonstrate before your very eyes the grow a beautiful crop in a week; I'll prove

"What's your idea?"

"I need a ship, workmen, tools, so I may bring Vivi to all continents. Vivi' is the name I've given the ointment. An appro-priate name. It means 'live.'" Julius strode slowly back and forth in

the room, his face serious "You want me to pay for the full equip-

ment." I gues "Exactly.

finance the enterprise. You ing to do but stay here and its will superintend operations; be ours!"

I reflected a few montests of the current of the confident you can seem quite confident you can seem quite confident plan.

to be sure, an excellent Julius, I banish the though strictly honest with me." Mr. Jones gripped my a and for a time he neither

unink of deceiving you. B

Als voice was permented with a Feelings of genuine freedable and overwhelm him. He billies is as if he were striving to what

huskily. "Opportunity is pound door. The tide of life and time past. Tomorrow never come. In But why continue in this strain soon left after I told him his

interested me, which inches had begun to absorb the

more I desired.

The next morning Julie Jaman of fashion and wanderhapartments, bringing win is man, a stranger to me, with and a head entirely destitute person Julius introduced is George B. McIntosh, late of twarfcan war. My friend in American war. My frie the general's affliction that the greatest m now in our hands. Julis make the general's hair with only a single treatme Mr. McIntosh seated

Jones brought forth a l taining Vivi. Without poured some of the lip baldness and proceeded an experienced barber.

artist kindly. to bring results. Call here a from today. I'll make you's one hundred dollar bill if your a quarter of an inch by that the

When McIntosh had go "Do you want some?"
the bottle, "It's very refr
the liver."

"No thank you. I'm on the up.
One week later the guest of Jones and I had been impatible for him. McIntosh removed its ist hair nearly hair an inch long into

"Wonderful!" I gasped, is the

I wrung Julius's hand and push with him in his enterprise and

"If I owned a gold mins It of dear Mr. Jones," cried the peak his regained beauty. "Here's in anyway." My friend solemnly at

My friend some bills, replying:
"A gratified customer brother. I thank you."
As soon as McIntosh had his leave I seated myself a

This leave I search and opened my chec 'Fifty thousand is the cided upon, Sam," Mr. J have made an estimate aeed a good safe ship, controlled the controlled

several barrels of ti will buy the Resto

"Why not rent a shi "There is a point I ha The conclusion arrived many trips will have island, we ought to have Understand the contract us will be implied, and refer to the partnership have an equipment of a "All right;" and I would

ecause would not wealthy and have o down in posterity with itselfs. Monte Cristo and arrangements had been set to purchase the Annie less treight steamer which can Diego harbor. His p

Instrated U

rable to Julius Jones. stinctly remember ho

and tossed it across
I did not then for oney and though saire idiosyncrasy to

The

SAN PEDRO MA

HE Coast Range culm peaks San Gorgonio and o of the San Bernardi th San Antonio and San J tle lower on either side. To also a decided drop to the the a decided drop to the own heights of quite a differ the blunt tops instead of share nar and Cajon Mountains are iceous but not high, as mou ast go. Still farther south, Peninsula of Lower Ca nge makes another lunge upon cos the great San Pedro Mar



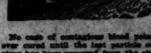
much broken, with plenty o

ne of the mountains of of the range are higher than one other presents so hu om San Telmo it is an unb fifty miles long, which at first cut down sharply, and almost completely demo isto gaps and has had its cres

f pure white granite, but the from the seen at all from m the south till one has as De Dios, then they appears were ward, shining white li

ern side of the mou with very few places where bed, but the eastern side and makes an almost perpe id in scarcely more than as from snow and freezing temper where the sup is where the sun is warm as & And then from bene crowns of tropical palms nd the rugged pines he

and with its great length the of the mountain are such as to it is called a high tablelan ross the top from valleys and streams of it d enough to catch winter or rains the pasturage on sood, and when the lower the mountain and the Paci gith drought here is a hav



ed outright at this foolish thought in fact, than in any other country.

V1.

four money is to be used atterprise. You will have a stay here and live in luxury, and operations; that is, as g back barrels of Vivi, and a all continents. The world will be used.

u tell me be true and you he
nt you can secure Viv. It is
nn excellent plan. Of count
the thought that you are as
st with me."

old friend. I wouldn't en iving you. Believe me

was permeated with emotion the permeated with emotion the permeated to a seem that the permeated to a seem the permeated to a

ce of your life!" he eja pportunity is pounding at you milde of life and time is rush ide of life and time is runts of crow never comes. Do it now has been time in this strain. Mr. Jos. title it told him his propositis of the which indeed it did, for the company of the characteristics of the

ores in that the more I had the ded.

norning Juliur Jones, the gent on and wanderlust, called at a bringing with him an eldert ager to me, with ferce winker entirely destitute of hair. The introduced to me as Gamerintosh, late of the Spanish ar. My friend inte s affiction with Vivi and hands. Julius vowed he eneral's hair grow in a w

the forth a long black bottle, covi. Without hesitation Jalie of the liquid upon the shining disproceeded to rub, rub, rub, lib. ced barber.

ou are," announced the teneria y. "One treatment is sublisted. Call here again a week. I'll make you a present of a dollar bill if your hair intest of an inch by that time. Gosd dollar bill if your hair in of an inch by that time.

Intosh had gone Julius raisel be ivi to his lips and took a drift, want some?" He offered to "It's very refreshing and he to

tk you. I'm on the wagen,"
k later the general called.
I had been impatiently was
felintosh removed his hat, sally
half an inch long had spec-

ful!" I gasped, in sheer a

Julius's hand and promised in his enterprise with all in his enterprise ned a gold mine I'd give it is nones." cried the general, happy

cried the general, auty. "Here's two ed beauty.

nd solemnly accepted the pr

ring: tified customer gratifies I thank you."

od safe ship, course from the Restoration groves from the island."

not rent a ship?" I ventred its a point I have considered so will have to be safe to ship the course to have a ship of our to have a ship of our to have a ship of our to have a ship of the contract to be made being the partnership.

equipment of our own."

the;" and I wrote a check for the course of our own."

is same to the precious piece of all losses if across the table to id not then fully realize the same and thought it a becoming is theremay to handle check. rasy to handle checks I have learned differ

E los and I were exultantly excited chess of speculating in a sure use would not we become im-sidy and have our names writestarity with Midas, Croesus te Cristo and others

perhase the Anie Laurie, an ex-

mediately go to that port, buy the ship and steam directly to the island. With my check With my che safely in his pocket, Julius told me good-by with a reassuring smile, advised me to expect the utmost, and hurried for the depot to take the train for San Diego.

Two weeks after his departure I received a letter from him. I have it before me as

I write. You may see it:
"My dear Sam:—I know you will be surprised when you notice the postmark on this letter shows I am in little old New York instead of sailing over the sea in search of the most wonderful medical discovery on earth. Yes, I am in the metropolis which I say is a great place, especially if you have

the stamer which lay at anchor "Sam, I wish you were here, so I could explain matters gracefully. My tongue is

mightier than my pen. Therefore, if you were here in the Waldorf with me I could express myself in speech, and that would be much more satisfactory.

"Forgive me, oh, please forgive. I find I have a conscience. 'A clear conscience is a soft pillow,' says Bobby Burns or Byron or one. Yes, I have a conscience. sell pain cures made of common red ink, but I regret to say I cannot deal in hair tonic It is not in my line; I weaken. I needed \$50,000, oh, so bad, and I will say right here I would have retained your money if we had not have been pals. I thought of the bond between us and my better nature triumphed

"I lost \$10 in the deal, though I devoutly hope I have not lost your friendship. The ten I speak of I had to pay a certain banana vender you have seen to have his head

shaved and permit me in your presence shampoo him with a little soda water.

"Annie Laurie, Restoration Trees and Vivi all are mere imaginings, extravagant no-tions, falsehoods. Perhaps it was a fair I have vowed like a gentleman to quit indulging in those games henceforth. Enclosed, my dear Sam, you will find the check you gave me. Please tear it.

"I am coming to San Francisco next week, and I know, as I am in sackcloth and ashes, you will not refuse to shake my hand and consider our friendship forever true. Yours, Julius."

"P. S. I here add that the money Mc-Intosh gave me was the kind they use on the stage. The name of the island I forgot to tell you; I think was going to call it 'The

The Great Mountain of Lower California.

By L. W. Green.

tenio and San Jacinto only a miles a either side. Then the range seither side. Then the south and health of quite a different character, think has instead of sharp peaks. Pal-Mountains are bold and conbut not high, as mountains on the sell farther south, however, in ni of Lower California, the masther lunge upward and pro-put San Pedro Martir Mountain,

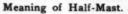
The Coast Range culminates in the away as San Juan De Dios and grow fat on the sweet grasses and the delightfully as the San Bernardino Mountains, cool summer air. When winter mountain, however, the herds must descend, for then the climate is too rigorous to be borne without sufficient shelter.

The cattle and horses are not the only ones that grow (at from a summer residence on San Pedro; the herders also are in clover, for the great forests are the home of innumerable deer, and bighorn as well, though not in so great numbers as the deer. Two Mexican friends of mine who were tending a herd of cattle on the summit, in

starving herds. They come from as far leaping the fence with ease with the colt | in his mouth, and dragging the carcass a mission, and even now there are remnants mile up the side of the mountain before he stopped for his meal.

On the eastern side there are streams that start bravely from the mountain, but they are immediately sucked up by the sands of the desert. Canyon Diablo is an excellent example of this; in the time of rains the water rushes from the mouth of the extremely narrow, rocky canyon, which is a mere slit in the mountain wall, in a tumultuous flood. It entirely fills the narrow opening so that the canyon cannot be ascended beyond its mouth, and it cannot

The big mountain also had its Franciscan of the Indian population that furnished a field for the missionary labors of the Frailes. How much nearer heaven must have seemed San Pedro Martir mission, on its stately timbered mountain, than the missions of the panting, thirsty valleys.



[Tit-Bits:] Perhaps you have noticed that whenever a prominent person dies, especially if he is connected with the government, the flags on public buildings are hoisted only part of the way up. This is called "half-mast." Did you ever stop to think what connection there could be between a flag that was not properly hoisted d the death of a great man?

Ever since flags were used in war it has been the custom to have the flag of the superior or conquering nation above that of the inferior or vanquished. When an army found itself hopelessly beaten it hauled its flag down far enough for the flag of the victors to be placed above it on the same pole. This was a token, not only of submission, but of respect.

In those days, when a famous soldier died, flags were lowered out of respect to his memory. The custom long ago passed from purely military usage to public life of all kinds, the flag flying at half-mast being a sign that the dead man was worthy of universal respect. The space left above it is for the flag of the great conqueror of allthe angel of death.



in up a pack train in lower California.

mi lokes, with plenty of peaks, to

the mountains of the upper age are higher than San Pe tim su Telmo it is an unbroken wall to fly niles long, which at the north most completely demolished, as mak; and at the south end is mp and has had its crest knocked

two picachos, sharp, needle white granite, but they are so en side of the mountain that be seen at all from the west, the south till one has reached he Dios, then they appear point-

a side of the mountain is the very few places where it may

in across the top from east to a make its great length the dimension are such as to almost the called a high tableland, with

see high. That is its last | two weeks shot fifty deer and might easily ; det, for in its more southern reaches have shot more but they could not take care of and transport any more jerked meat.

Another man had a standing offer from a San Francisco firm of \$25 for every head of a male bighorn, and he shipped a good That traffic of course was stopped when Mexican law declared a closed season for mountain sheep. It was high time that such protection was given them too, for they were wantonly destroyed, sometimes not even for their heads and skins, but merely for the pleasure of slaughter. I think if American Nimrods had understood

how easily those marvelous hunting grounds might be reached, by boat to San Quintin, where an efficient Mexican guide with excellent saddle and pack mules was to be procured, the slaughter would have proceeded more merrily still. I heard of one American, and he from distant Boston, who had discovered this hunter's El Dorado, and who made periodical trips to it. That was be-fore Mexico, in fear of insurrectos, forbade the importation of firearms into the penin-

It hank you."

As McIntosh had smilingly in the eastern side is still the importation of irrearms into the point in the major and smilingly in the san almost perpendicular is suitable an almost perpendicular is suitable and almost perpendicular is suitable and it is not strange that San Pedro should harbor so much game, for it is the only really wooded mountain on the peninsula, and the timber here is very fine. In the days of the Frailes, those energetic Christianizers, many a straight pine log was of the provent of the peninsular in the sun is warm and birds and the timber here is very fine. In the days of the Frailes, those energetic Christianizers, many a straight pine log was carried down on the backs of Indians to take its place as a viga in one of the missing speckled trout that reach the very respectable size of twelve inches. They were take its place as a viga in one of the missing the suitable size of twelve inches. They were taken almost perpendicular in the timber here is the only really wooded mountain on the peninsula, and the timber here is very fine. In the days of the Frailes, those energetic Christianizers, many a straight pine log was carried down on the backs of Indians to take its place as a viga in one of the missing the take and almost perpendicular in the timber here is the only really wooded mountain on the peninsula, and the timber here is very fine. In the days of the Frailes, those energetic Christianizers, many a straight pine log was carried down on the backs of Indians to take its place as a viga in one of the missing the timber here is the only in the ti horn are not the only game; other animals there are, not so harmless, and that may even play the roll of hunter instead of hunted. Mountain lions are so numerous that young colts, which they consider the of reaching the ocean except and streams of its own.

The most to catch winter snows must be pasturage on the top that and when the lower lands and when the lower lands to contain and the Pacific are me a corral fully five feet high from which a mountain and the Pacific are mountain lion took a three-year-old filly, and Frost never intrudes. me a corral fully five feet high from which set thick with fig, grape and peach, where



A day's kill of deer on San Pedro Martir.

be crossed, such a raging torrent is it. Yet in less than a mile it has disappeared, and not only is there no stream, but the rounded arroyo sides are of smooth sand as though years had passed since water flowed be-Many streams of abundant flow start out in this way from the east side of the mountain, but all promptly disappear. And as the mountain acts as a barrier to check the rains that come in from the Pacific, the strip of land between San Pedro and the Gulf of California remains abso lute desert.

On the western side, however, the streams flow with greater assurance. One of them is turned from its channel and is carried along the skirt of the mountain for twenty miles to wash the gold from the soil of Socorro. It is a clear case, however, robbing Peter to pay Paul, for by diverting the water the bread was actually taken from the mouths of the contented farmers in the great San Rafael Arroyo below. I believe the poor farmers carried the matter into the courts, but probably the policy of

sions of the distant valleys. Deer and big- the only trout that I ever saw in Lower California; indeed San Antonio is the only stream in the northern half of the peninsula that can successfully resist a long-continued drought, and even that fails by many miles that young colts, which they consider the of reaching the ocean except in time of most delicious of tidbits, have a hard time flood. In one fertile little cove in its deep rocky canyon it nourishes an oasis of really the western slope of the mountain showed tropical verdure, a tiny halfmoon of land

An Automatic Watchman.

[The Pathfinder:] By taking advantage of the peculiar properties of the rare metal selenium it is possible to do some great wonders. A "selenium cell," as it is called, is a means of translating light into electric current, is it were; that is, the electrical conductivity of the selenium varies with the amount of light it receives. Thus, a selenium cell may be made to turn lights on at night and shut them off in the morn-

A Frenchman has now designed a burglar alarm on this principle. It is a kind of automatic "eye," which keeps on watch all night. If a burglar comes in and opens his dark lantern or even strikes a match the selenium "eye" will see the light and will cause a bell to ring in any desired place. It will also see and report a fire. Thus, it can take the place of a human watchman, and it never goes to sleep. Presumably, it would have to be turned off before daylight, else it would ring everybody up.

The Garden of Recompense.

To a garden where roses and lilles grow, E'er sheltered alike from the heat and the

Come join me in fancy—and away we'll go. take its place as a viga in one of the mis- table size of twelve inches. They were The roses are friends in whose hearts love doth glow,

Their sweetness unchanging though ill winds blow: The lilles a different message impart,

They speak to the soul more than to the heart: Oh, breathe in their fragrance, borne soft

on the air, And give Him all glory, who placed them there.

PENNIE L. MARTIN.

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GOES BROK ANDERBIL RECT WIRE TO THE T

California

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WLYWEDS' M.

istrated TO

MARGARET DECIDES.

"VOU know the old saying, 'If you once get Mississippi mud on your feet, you are ever bound to return," said Pemberton, a quizzical expression in his blue eyes as he threw away the chip with which he had just been scraping some of this identical clay from Miss Van-kirk's suede boots.

The girl, lithe and graceful in spite of

the meager lines of her up-to-date blue serge, laughed, and blushed a little, too, as looked down at her bespattered shoes. What will my guardian's account say when I send in a bill for the third pair I've ruined in the past two weeks!"

"Just put it to the wear and tear of a high water campaign, and if you go short I'll lend you a pair of m/ rubber boots," suggested the young man. "How did it

"Why, I stepped into one of those things you call a 'boil,' and went in up to my

"Oh, I see. Here, let me try rubbing it with my handkerchief—maybe that will take it off."

"You two had better not be so extrava gant, throwing away good terra firma," chimed in a young man who had just come

up.
"That's right; it went up fifty points last night," coincided Pemberton, ramming his soiled handkerchief back into his pocket "She'll be wishing for what I've just scraped off her shoes to plant flowers in, won't she, Will?" turning to the newcomer; then, by way of explanation: "Sometim during these little innovations, we indulge in roof gardens on trestle work."

"And pray how long do the little 'innerva-tions' last?" demanded Miss Vankirk with

a wry face.
"Oh, they have no specified time limit," supplied the newcomer. "Sometimes it's only a matter of a few weeks, then again it repeats the flood days of Noah's time.

"Every one who visits the bottom lands of the Mississippi Delta should take swimming lessons before coming," put in Pemberton, looking solemn. "My sister was most negligent, Miss Vankirk," he added, "not to have mentioned this fact when she asked you to visit her.'

"If she had, I should certainly never have come, why I wouldn't live in such a horrid country!" declared Margaret, undecided whether to take their raillery in jest or

Both young men laughed at her tragic expression. Then the older of the two turned to his friend and continued in a more serious strain: "I've just seen a messenger from above, and he says the levees at Miller's Bend are in a very critical condition. The water is running over the

"It begins to look pretty rocky," assented the other. "The truth is I have my doubt whether we will be able to hold out right here. If it breaks at the Bend it will put this place under seven or eight feet at the least, and heaven only knows what will be come of the people near the crevasse. They've been warned of their danger, but they'd rather risk their lives than leave their property. Schults has rushed up a new supply of sacks along with the county convicts," he went on, "and he and I are While he spoke the two had moved forward step or two, and now began speaking in

a step or two, and lower tones.

Margaret had been listening attentively, what in spite of their previous for she knew that in spite of their previous light talk the river conditions were serious and that they were fully aware of it. Both men were roughly dressed in flannel shirts and khaki trousers, strapped in below the knee with hunting boots, besplashed with the sand and fine gravel in which they had been working. But Margaret, watching them, thought she had never seen finer types of vigorous young manhood. It was one of those "distress pe

which occur about every seventh year in the South, when the Mississ'ppi River goes on a big boom, so to speak, and the government issues those ominous little bulletins wherein the peop'e are exhorted to seek places of safety for themselves, their cattle and the stranger within their halls. A period when a common danger obliterates work shoulder to shoulder against the quick succession by a volley. Margaret

enemy that menaces, without distinction,

Margaret, whose only knowledge of public calamity was restricted to city strikes, bomb throwing and political graft. When rumors of the river conditions reached her home through the papers, her mother urged her speedy return, but for reasons best known to herself she made light of the situation and did not immediately comply.

At such times the scene of action at tracts large crowds, and the levees become the chier campus where people gather to watch and discuss the situation.

Will Denton was off duty for the time being, but instead of taking his full allotted period for rest he had cut it short for the purpose of a brisk constitutional with Mar garet Vankirk. They had stopped a few oments on reaching Pemberton's and Denton, who belonged to the levee commission, had left the girl with his friend while he stepped to his office to leave a message with one of the men. They now continued their walk, while Pem berton started in an opposite direction to see that some instructions had been carried out. He had not gone far, however, when wish you'd take Topsy back with you. I'm afraid she will get hurt here, where there's

so much passing back and forward."

Denton whistled to the dog and tried to make her come, but Topsy only stopped long enough to acknowledge the courtesy by a friendly wag of her tail, then trotted determinedly at her master's heels. Pemberton drove her back, and thinking she had gone, continued his way. But Topsy, possessed of an undue amount of canine stubbornness, hid behind a pile of sacks, and waiting there long enough to disarm suspicion, coolly retraced her steps and fol-

"That's the 'bull-headedest' dog I ever saw!" exclaimed Denton, after several futile attempts to make her come to him. "If she was mine I'd kill her."

Margaret could not help being amused at the dog's maneuvers, and added her own blandishments to induce her to come, but Topsy was invincible, and finding their effutile they continued their walk. Not wishing to share the girl's companionship with the acquaintances they were sure to meet on the levee, Denton passed down and took a less frequented direction.

For some time past Margaret had not been insensible to the fact that both Denton and Pemberton were deeply interested in her—nor to the fact that she did not know which of the two she liked best. Had such a state of affairs been related to her of another woman she would probably have smiled, but in her own case it had caus her many more sleepless nights than the prospect of an overflow.

The present occasion was the first on which she and Denton had been alone together for some time past, owing to the exacting demands on the engineers. And she found herself growing nervous under the necessity of trying to forestall an event that she was not ready to meet. The young man, however, had prearranged the walk the very purpose of declaring his love and was not to be put off, his nature being more to overcome than submit. Possessing the rare faculty of mingling gentleness and persuasion with an inflexible determination, he usually carried his point.

He was very much in earnest now, and Margaret soon found the force of his per-sonality dominating her against her will. Denton saw it, too, and though irritated at her indecision, made up his mind to master

"Give me a little while before I answer you," she urged, "there has been so mu excitement I have not had time to think."

"You do not need to thi k," he persisted, "let me think for you. When a man loves a woman he don't want to be put off." was holding them hostage in his own, while he bent eagerly forward. "I must leave you soon," he said gently, "don't make me miserable, Margaretto you and be happy."

The girl stood irresolute. She was make ing a desperate effort to analyze her own uncertain, throbbing heart, when they were social distinctions, and all ablebodied men startled by the report of a gun, followed in

raised her eyes in alarmed inquiry to Denon's face.
"There is trouble somewhere," he said in

answer to her look, while he drew her pro-tectingly nearer—"yet time enough, dar-

ling, for you to say you love me."

But the girl was dumb, and a moment later the guns were followed by the prolonged whistle of the fog-horn, the alarm reinforced and strengthened by every bell, whistle and fire alarm far and near. De knew them to be the signals agreed on in case of sudden danger. The levee must have given way at some critical point, and there would be imminent danger even to life, as the water was banked against these earthen breastworks to a height of ten and fifteen feet above the surrounding country. His first thought was for the girl at his side, and he hastily cast about for some

available means of securing her safety.

"Come," he said, daring wait no longer, "the worst danger was threatened from above—we can make the town before the

Margaret instantly complied, but they had proceeded but a short distance when a loud "Hella!" penetrated the confusion of sounds. Denton answered the call, and guided by his voice, they saw Pemberton running toward them.

Turn and go north—the levee has broken below town," he shouted to them. "The water will back up here in ten minutes. must get Margaret to the old mill. It is our one chance. The water's between here and any other place of safety. Hurry! There's no time to lose."

He had now reached them, and the two men took the frightened girl between them, and almost carrying her bodily hurried in the direction of the old mill.

Margaret looked back and uttered a cry Margaret looked back and uttered a cry of horror. The water was even now upon them. It looked like a seething brown ocean, driving before it frantic animals seeking escape. As the water washed up, they redoubled their speed. They could feel its dampness about their feet and ankles, as higher and higher it climbed. Wading had now become difficult, and the velocity of the current threatened at every sten to wash their feet from under them. step to wash their feet from under them. Margaret was beginning to falter, but she

choked back a sob and was making a great effort to go on when she felt a strong arm lift her bodily from the ground, while Pemberton whispered softly in her ear: "Didn't I say you would need to swim!" "Hush!" she murmured, shocked at the

seeming frivolity of his speech at such a time. But it produced the effect he had intended, by breaking the spell of the spectacular by the commonplace.

A few more steps and they had gained

the refuge of the old mill and scrambled up the steps to the platform. Here they stood and looked out on the flooded country. The alarms had now almost ceased, but the roar of the water was continuous. Seeing that Margaret shivered, Denton took off his coat and wrapped it about her. Twilight was deeping into dusk when the familiar howl of a dog rent the air. The howl was repeated, and proved to be a distress signal from poor Topsy. They could see her far out on the desolate waste of water, tossing about like a chip in the angry current.

"Oh Topsy!" cried her master, who had left her safely locked up in the Levee-Board Office. "Who let you out!"

In truth, Topsy had broken the window and let herself out, and had immediately trailed her master, keeping well out of sight for fear of being locked up again. Pemberton called to her, and hearing his voice she gave a series of whining yelps as if begging him to come and save her. The sight of her helpless struggles was too much for him. The poor creature raised her head once more and gave another dis-

Her master knew it was a last call, and hastily threw off his coat that it might not impede his movements.
"For God's sake, Allan, don't throw your

"There'll be a hundred lated his friend. such drowned in the next two hours. It's utter madness—she's done for now. Think of your mother, man!"

But with the cry "I'm coming, old girl!" Pemberton had already cleared the platform and was fighting his way toward her. At sight of him Topsy's failing strength re-vived, and she was just able to paddle enough to keep from sinking.

nature for the of things and gramental criticism two men. The disapp

A little furti

and she b was keen ister to her v

[New York Sun:] llustration of the p akes in these m

to the Canal Z ttracted the al

oyage with o risk me y the Health

to deceive the work we were, and are at all seen be able to penetrate ad pick out bridal couples

nute to be disco

es acted, and that the was no disgrace to be

A curious crowd patch up the puncture h might reach the depot a for Del Monte.

e how she clings to his doesn't signify," said 1, she cling to his arm at minute we had sped poshut them from view. est our interesting cou we seated ourselves in the

" said I. he's whistling the 'Lohengrin th.' Don't you think they are I in doubt until I heard the

whisper: "Be careful, de car will be joshing us."

night Mr. and Mrs. Got ad with them."



the one, stopping to the fact of a helples him to save it—the him to have it—the sta-be higher sentiments of a for the sordid instincts of ok into account the intri-gs and gauged his acts the criticism instantly had be originally all doubt from

exhausted, returned with the description of the exhausted, returned with the description of the description

York Sun:] Uncle San ca or the physical welfare of the on the Isthmus, but sin fo and their pocket-bein.

ouths who played cars whit in the smoking-room is poorer than they i poorer than they the final port was reached the final port was reached by

that day accommodates and on a fruit steams in the had the pleasure of the without making some day on the Isthmus who was money at cards. It was the money at cards. It was the money at cards it is dy on the Isthmus was a ke money at cards. R see Health Officer that the

Honeymooning in Southern California.

a rest I have associated the month with bridal couples, but after a serie tour of the principal homeon California I have come to that the month of March to or with brides and grooms.

state of the Union flitas different couples conduct me are frank and sture. Some are frank and They take no pains to hide minute to be discovered, and it beceive the world at large and that they are old married

i man on your own wedding jour-s we, and are at all observing, as he she to penetrate this thin maint sat bridal couples almost at

on with the idea that we, too as if we were not ness, but when we saw how scied, and that the only perms so diagrace to be bride and min't much care whether or not

me trip began in San Francisco, ad int we left our hotel in a taxi age that we came across a strik-guest in a machine which had ab mich up the puncture hurriedly the mich reach the depot in time an hr Del Monte.

to leife and groom," cried my have she clings to his arm?" must signify," said 1. "Why het cling to his arm at such a in't say married woman?"

miste we had sped past and in them from view. But we ist our interesting couple, for its said ourselves in the Pull-rar when they appeared and oc-

her that?" asked my watchful

a' Dun't you think they are bride

thiner: "Be careful, dear, or or will be joshing us."

to sur rooms, we were en-tyong couple who were dis-the apartments allotted them. I nome changed," said the sidap with a serious look

m plenty warn, enough, all day long, and you get view of the grounds from

he clerk said tactfully: light Mr. and Mrs. Gotrox and they were per-

The trip in the sleeper between Del Monte and Santa Barbara gave us an inkling of what the future might have in store for us. When we entered the car the beds had all been made, and nothing was visible but a vista of curtains shutting from view the sleeping, perspiring passengers, for the steam heat seemed almost unbearable. We were tired, dead tired, and piled into our berths post-haste in the hope of securing a good night's rest. But there was no such luck in store for us.

A baby in the adjoining berth was restiess and began to pour out his little heart in tears and smothered sobs. Then he cried lustily, cried until we came to believe he

"Be a good boy," the mother kept saying oothingly. "Tomorrow morning you shall have your pussy cat."

"No, I want it now," screeched the per-

sistent baby boy.
"But it is in the baggage car, dearle. Pussy cats can't come into this car. The conductor won't allow it. Do be good,

But Gerald was a determined little fellow, evidently not used to being balked, and started another spell of yelling which set all the passengers to grumbling and shower-ing whispered maledictions on the weeny head of Baby Gerald.

Finally, during a lull in the storm we were onvulsed when a big bass voice said to the porter who passed through the car: "For God's sake, porter, take out the baby and bring in the cat.

Mistaken for a Crook.

In Los Angeles we met a newly-married pair whom we knew and the groom told me of a harrowing experience he had had in Santa Barbara. It appears that when they arrived at the Hotel Potter my friend was supplied with a bunch of letters of introduction to business associates and friends of his father. On the second day of their stay there he decided to call on one of them late in the afternoon, upon their return from a drive through Montecito and Miramar.

His wife awaited him in a machine in

front of the harness establishment. When he asked for the proprietor, a sharp-eyed, shrewd-looking man stepped for ward. My friend introduced himself and hen handed him a letter from his father. I meant to call earlier today," said he, "but we were so delighted with the beautiful homes and ocean scenery that the time slipped by before we knew it. However, I was anxious to have you cash this check for \$40, and so I decided to drop in, as my father told me you would be glad to extend me any courtesy.

"I'm afraid I can't accommodate you," said the storekeeper, "for I banked practi-cally all we had in our drawer just before 3." "However," he added, eyeing me closely, "wait just a moment and perhaps I can get it for you."

And with that he walked back to his office and talked to his brother over the phone. "My brother will bring it here in a nt," he said.

The interim was filled with a pleasant little chat about the weather, Santa Barbara's fine swimming and the historical old mission. Then the brother put in an appearance, followed quickly by my friend's wife, who excitedly cried out: "What's the matter, Freddie? You surely haven't done anything wrong. That fellow there," point-ing to the brother, "has a policeman out-

"A policeman!" repeated the surprised usband. "Why, he must be mistaken. This husband. "Why, he must be mistaken. This man certainly could not have the nerve to suspect me of being a crook." And facing with them."
the storekeeper, whose silence aggravated him, he shouted: "Is not my father's letter The storekeeper turned questioningly to

was done out of \$50 a few days ago by a opening chord. young man who called upon him, just as

the clerk, as he winked at us knowingly, and it certainly did in this instance.

An Annoying Baby.

tion, and, strange as it may seem, he, too, popular song sounded particularly impressive in the dimiy-lighted room.

Put up a slick talk and was so convincing When she had finished, a sweet-looking that my brother did not hesitate for a moment to pass him the money for his check. A few days later it came back marked 'No funds,' and he felt chagrined to think he had been so easy. Of course, I was warned; and when you entered my store my first thought was that perhaps I had found the man who had fleeced my brother. I decided to have you meet face to face and see what happened.

"I had arranged to have my broth walk in, hand me the money and depart if you did not prove to be the scoundrel who got away with his \$50. If you had been the guilty person the policeman outside was to have taken you in hand. You see you would never have known of this plan had not your wife rushed in and spoiled it all. I am sorry that you have been annoyed, but can you blame me?"

My friend's anger was quickly allayed, but not his indignant wife. When the storekeeper, to make amends, insisted that my friend take the money, his wife re-"Don't you dare take a cent from him. We have other friends in Santa Barbara who will treat us decently. I think it is terrible the way we have been insulted. Think of it, a policeman running after you in broad daylight!"

"I had a terrible time squaring things, said my friend in concluding the story.
"I was for taking the money, of course, when the storekeeper apologized, but to please my wife we departed empty-handed She was sure some reporter would get hold of the story and write us up. Even more ances at the hotel would hear of our escafearful was she that some of our acquaint pade, and there was no peace for me until we had shaken the dust of Santa Barbara from our feet. My wife would never for-give me if she knew I had told you all Chis, but it is such a joke I could not keep it."

At the Mission Inn, in Riverside, one morning we came in late for breakfast. Only one other couple was eating near us. They were a youthful pair, and the knowing winks and sly little hand-squeezes that passed between them instantly stamped them as bride and groom. We amused when the dainty, dark-eyed bride thinking herself unobserved, raised her hand to the light and closely studied her new wedding ring. We hid our smiles a moment later when, with an adorable glance at her smiling husband, she pleased him by saying: "It certainly looks good

A Tell-tale Wedding Ring.

In the evening we met them again in the dimly-lighted music-room where an organ recital was being enjoyed by hundreds of guests of the hotel. We seated ourselves near the love birds and found they were holding hands. They seemed to enjoy the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria," "Traume-rei," and "Because." Presently the famil-iar notes of "The Old Folks at Home" rolled softly from the organ, and before long we saw a filmy handkerchief raised to the eyes of the tender-hearted little bride, who was doubtless happy with the object of her choice, but lonesome for "the old

I don't mind confessing that we, too, had lumps in our throats, for the solemn, im-pressive atmosphere of the chapel-like music-room, the weeping bride and the thought of two widowed mothers at home anxiously awaiting our return, played on our emotions. We, therefore, beat a hasty retreat up the dark aisle to the brilliantlylighted, bustling lobby, where we promptly forgot the bridal couple and "the old folks at home.

Almost a Bride.

morning and found the organist practicing. derful sunset on the Pacific Ocean. When he heard that my wife sang and was As a rule, bridal couples are on their familiar with most of the music he played best behavior. They seem to be playing to

young woman, dressed in black, came to her and said: "I want to thank you for her and said: singing that song and tell you how much I enjoyed it. I shall never forget it. I was to have been married this month and we were coming here on our wedding trip, but my fiance was killed just a month ago

Tears were streaming down her checks, but she continued: "Sometimes I think the Lord isn't good to me, but He answered my prayer today, for when I entered this chapel I wished someone would sing 'The Rosary,' and you did."

With that she turned and left the room, a ad, pathetic figure.

But few couples, fortunately, have their love story cut short in this tragic fashion Most of those we heard suggested rather the familiar ending of the fairy tale "and they lived happily ever after.

A Lucky Bridal Couple.

I must repeat one especially told us in a real estate office in Hollywood. It was an "educational" story, as the salesman put it, and concerned a young couple that bought a few acres in Hollywood, and, soon after they married, went to Europe for a year's honeymoon, returned and found that the land had risen \$10,000 during their ab sence. They sold part, took their profit, and started off to spend the money on a trip through the Orient, came back in an other year only to find that what was left of the land had advanced \$10,000 more paying for all their trip and leaving a handsome profit.

We were assured that this sort of delightful endless chain of rising values is not uncommon among the shrewd buyers who know the trend of things in Hollywood.

Some Innocent Slips.

It is strange how alert and interested one becomes the moment a bridal couple is spotted. What are they talking about? Are they very much in love? Do they realize that people know they are newlyweds? These are a few questions which you immediately ask. You can usually satisfy yourself on these points in a few minutes.

For example, while we were crossing on the ferry from San Diego to Coronado, we happened on a rather well-dressed couple, no longer this side of 30, who were doing their best to give the impression that they had been traveling down life's pathway, hand in hand, for years. We were almost fooled when the quiet, dignified wife said in the most frank way: "Can't we get our rooms facing the ocean, Jack? We usually take those rooms," and without waiting for an answer she added: "Do the

oaring waves disturb your sleep?"

It was difficult not to laugh, for being on the lookout for brides and bridal couples, we jumped at this easy clew and knew we had spotted another pair.

For a wife of several years' standing pos essing such a woeful lack of knowledge of her husband's likes and dislikes! Later, when our interesting new groom proudly signed the Hotel Coronado register, we again smothered our mirth, for his wife looked over his shoulder and asked in a disappointed tone: "Is that the way you are going to sign our name? I think I like 'Mr. and Mrs.' better than just your name with 'and wife' tacked on."

Of course this brilliant sally was greeled with smiles by the clerk. Instantly face of the embarrassed bride was suffused with blushes. It did not take her long to get into the elevator and disappear her amused husband.

It may be well to add that she had her wish gratified, for the next day we saw her looking out of a second-story window fac-We wandered into the chapel the next ing the ocean and enjoying a most won-

The storekeeper turned questioningly to be storekeeper turned questioningly to his brother.

The storekeeper turned questioningly to his brother.

"Nope, he's not the fellow," came the turned for weeks in their than their objections will be mist before the to my angry friend, "but my brother here to my angry friend, "but m

young husband. It is rather the exception young man who called upon him, just as you did today with a letter of introducings, and her rendition of this old but everlic opinion.

H. F. S.

California

Secretary of Measure Cu Foes of the that Either 1

GOES BROK ANDERBILT

Illustrated TO

Good Short Stories

Compiled for the Times.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Many Sources.

PIERPONT MORGAN'S collection of Chinese porcelains was incomparable, and to a woman who once told him so he

have loved good china all my life. I am like the dear old lady who declared.

'There's nothing to compare with the calamity of losing a piece of superb china. 'But, surely, surely,' said the minister's wife, 'it isn't as bad as losing a child.'

"'Yes, it is, too,' said the old lady, tossing her head. 'When a child dies, you have the

A Society Caution. * * *

THE strange medley of which New York society is now composed led Frederick Townsend Martin, the admitted leader of New York society, to say at a luncheon:

"Society, for all its diversities and contra dictions, is uniform in one thing-and that one thing is a lack of culture.

"A society woman from the Middle West, as her limousine glided down Fifth avenue, said to her daughter:

'My dear, at the dinner dance last night you talked entirely too much about Ibsen and Bernard Shaw and Tolstoi.'

"'Dear me! Why?' the daughter asked,
"'Strangers,' the mother explained, 'will be apt to think you were once employed in a book shop."

MRS. MINORA S. JONES, chairman of the Millinois Women's Reformatory Commit tee, was talking in Chicago about her fa mous dictum that "No woman can maintain her self-respect unless she wears a corset." Mrs. Jones said with a smile:

"The corset, from childhood, is part of a woman's life, like her complexion or her hair. When a little girl jokes, she jokes about a corset, ten to one.

"I attended the other night a slum suppe given to a hundred children—the poorest of

"I said to a gaunt little girl c'. in rags, as she finished her chicken and reached for a

Well, Lizzie, what do you think of this

'It's all right, ma'am,' she answeredon'y I hadn't had me corset mended!'

Going Slow.

GEORGE F. BAKER, the noted financier, close friend, and in analyzing Mr. Morgan's success Mr. Baker once said to a New York

He was not the impetuous, headlong man of action he has been pictured. He acted, but he acted deliberately. He once gave me this advice—advice which he always himself followed:

"Be sure you are right—then pause for reflection.'

The horror, in this money-grabbing age, that is expressed at the bare thought that Dr. Friedmann desires to patent and monopolize his consumption remedy—this horror speaks well for the doctors."

The speaker was Bishop Lambuth of Nash-

ville. He continued:

"Doctors are a fine set of men. Out of babes' mouths issues their praise. I once said to the little son of a Nashville doctor:
"'Is your father at home?"

"'No,' said the little fellow; 'no, sir; he's

Where can I find him, do you know?

"'Well,' said the little fellow, 'I gues you'd better look for some place where folks are sick or hurt. I don't he is, but he's helping somewhere.

An Indian's Retort.

"anti", at a dinner at the Colony Club in New York.

"Oh, you are unfair," she said. "You turn even our merits against us. You are like

"Chief Rain-in-the-face was once escort-

ing a woman in a canoe across a Canadian you ever saw a half-dozen dogs fighting over lake which the Indians held in superstitious a bone. I hear you answer yes. And now dread, believing that if one spoke while I would ask you: But did you ever see the crossing the lake one would inevitably be bone do any fighting?" destroyed by the Great Spirit.

Well, the woman thought she would cure the Indians of this silly superstition, and so, in the middle of the lake, she sang a song at the top of her voice.

"Rain-in-the-face was overcome with dread and horror. He signed to his paddlers to paddle faster, and the men strained every In silence they soon landed the caoe on the opposite bank.

"Then the woman said to Rain-in-the-face:
"There! I hope you're convinced now
that one can talk and sing while crossing the lake without angering the Great Spirit?'
"'Huh!' said Rain-in-the-face scornfully.

The Great Spirit is merciful. He knows a woman can't keep still."

S AM BERNARD was talking at the Lambs in New York about the recent arrest of me foreign dancers on the score of 'mmod

"Of course these dancers were all right," he said, "and they got off. Their arrest was dictated by prudery. Such prudery re-minds me of a hospital I know.

"In the building of this hospital a cold-storage chamber for the accommodation of dead bodies was included. One of the hospital doctors, in going through this cold-storage chamber, found that a partition divided it in two.

"'What's this partition for?' he asked.
"'Oh, sir,' said the foreman primly,
'that's to keep the sexes apart.'"

The Main Question

PIERPOINT MORGAN," said a cler gyman, "hated the dissension that times springs up between high church and low. Apropos of all such religious dis ion, he used to tell a story about a wise old colored man, Calhoun Clay.

'Cal.' a gentleman once inquired, 'what denomination do you belong to? I think I see you sometimes making for the chapel, but don't you think you'd do better to come

'Bress yo' heart, sonny,' chuckled old Calhoun Clay, 'hit's dis-a-way. Dar's free roads leadin' from here to Nola Chucky. Dar's a straight road, but hit's hilly; and dar's a level road to de right, and dar's a level road to de left. But when Ah goes to Nola Chucky wif a load o' grain, do you think they asks me: "Uncle Cal, what road you come by?" No, sah! What they asks "Uncle, is yoh wheat good?"

IT'S only by persistence that woman will get the vote," Miss Zelle Emerson, the American girl who went through the hunger strike and forcible feeding in a London jail, wrote recently to a friend in New York "And persistence is always unpleasant. It recalls poor old Bache.

"Bache, a former man about town, had be come so poor that often, donning his shabby evening clothes, he had either to bone his riends for a dinner or go hungry.

"Thus Bache dropped in on a form rony one evening and said:

"I thought I'd just drop in. I know you were giving a dinner, and I heard that your guests were just thirteen. So, as your wife is superstitious about that number, I thought -ha, ha!-I'd just drop in.'

"'But,' said the host, 'you're quite wrong, tache. We are not thirteen. We are just

"Bache, as he drew off his shabby old overcoat, said:
"Well, I'll stay anyhow, if only to laugh

China's Position.

W U TING-FANG, well-known here as a few uer Chinese Ambassador, sent re-M ISS INEZ MILHOLLAND, the well-known suffragist, was arguing with an cently to a Washington lady an interesting letter about the situation in the new Chinese republic.

"You ask, dear madam"-"You ask, dear madam"—so the letter ran

"Afterward the band played our own nathis is the chance of
tional anthem, and not a soul arose but
tion of Shakespeara
myself. No, sir, not a single soul. I turned

Mr. Richquicke:

EROME S. McWADE, the Duluth reformer, was condemning cynicism.

The cynic makes ugly," he said, "everything his cynical eye rests upon. I asked a cynic the other day if he could give me a good definition of an optimist.

'Sure,' he replied. 'Sure. An optimist is a chap who has just succeeded in doing

ALFRED G. VANDERBILT was talking at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York about the marked improvement in American horse flesh—an improvement in great part due to

We no longer see such horses," he said, "as McTavish used to drive. McTavish, a farmer, used to buy for farm use broken-down nags that he paid about 50 cents

apiece for.
"One day, with a half-dozen of these naga McTavish was returning from a horse sale when he came to a toll bar. The toll was 30 cents, and McTavish had spent all his money. He debated a long time about what he should do, and finally he said to the toll man: 'I can't pay your toll, and that's the long and short of it. Will you take a

The Undertaker's Feeling.

⁶⁴P He could like a man well, and he could hate a man well."

The speaker, a divine, resumed with mile:

"I once heard Mr. Morgan say that he hated a certain financier who had played him false—that he felt toward him a good deal like the undertaker.
"At an evening party," he went on, "a wit

endeavored to be facetious at an under taker's expense.

"'Yours must be a ghastly trade,' said the wit. I suppose you never look at a man without wishing him dead?

"'No,' said the undertaker calmly. 'Oh,
. There are quite a number of men whom I'd be more than willing to bury alive."

An Appropriate Story

SARAH BERNHARDT, after playing before Ist month, told the reception committee an appropriate little story.

There was an old clergyman," she said, "who resigned his church in order to be-come the chaplain of a jail. The good old man began his farewell sermon to his parish ioners in this wise:

"'My friends, I am leaving you becau you do not love the church, which you atend very irregularly. I am leaving you be cause you do not love one anotherhave been no marriages among you during the last three years. And I am leaving you because you do not love me, for you contrib ute very little to my support. My text you will find in the fourteenth chapter, sec verse, of St. John-I go to prepare a place

LESSON in patriotism was taught in A Hamilton, during a Bermudian tour, to a multitude of Americans who badly needed it. The teacher was William V. Dee, a young American business man,
"It was at a band concert at the Hamil-

ton Hotel," said Mr. Dee on his return. "The concert was well attended by the smart young British army officers and by the British colony, but of course the A cans present were in the majority. "The band played 'God Save the King,

and the army officers leaped to their feet, followed by all the British colony, but it's my firm belief that the Americans were on their feet first of all. More English than the English, bah Jove, don't you know!

"Afterward the band played our own na-Well, madam, I would ask you in return if and looked at the half-dozen Americans as meager and

music:
"Is patriotism at a

Like Children

A PAKE Raphae into two collecting f

into two collecting field, laugh, an art dealer. Morgan once shows pride a miniature of Mar

way. 'A Holbein is "'How strange is Holbein died before was a year old, too Another evil lang

"I had a Botticelli that I

Morgan. But it was a chic So Morgan shook his heat on "My collection counts pieces, and every one of the is authenticated."
"But, said I, 'there's as

jects of art. Why, a

"Ha, ha, ha!" I m
know, sir, that they did
tea in England till cent
the Conqueror was dead i
"No, he didn't know is
teapot away with an amp
he'd have contradicted m
"When I am appoint

"When I am esonaire's galleries loan's remark ab.
"The indefatiga

BROKER WAS

what the verdict
"Not guilty,"
"That won't "In half an

" 'Guilty,' the

him up an h

You're a high jumper. a lies a long road of ou didn't clear them easi fter another they challeng rage and your staying ested your strength for w sheer tenacity and dogge r the mark. Necessi olied the whip and perhaps ing her spurs for many a

Yours was a hard school. et. It taught you commo You had nothing ack on, so you had to go or Every day demanded it of effort and shrewdness. oaldn't shirk, you couldn't one, you couldn't hesitate were dependent upon your all and skill for the roof over

New Inc

CROWING OIL TREE ANTED. Careful farm of tung oil expre

e frosts. In this resp liable to injury than Tung trees have go issippi, Louisiana, and California, and the gove see no reason why should not result in a m

der said: rrect. You can so

drusher they challenged your staying power—
your strength—forced you her tenscity and doggedness to w your utmost. Ambition

is spurs for many a weary lt taught you common sense

Rich Man, Give Your Son a Chance. By Herbert Kaufman.

lake a long road of barriers. and the food on your plate.

Takin't dear them easily. One Hold on them Tains high jumper. Behind head, and clothes on your back criticise him until you make sure

Hold on there, don't begin to pin medals on your proud and swelling chest. It was not through choice alone that you became a reliable, conservative, respectable citizen. You possessed no alternative.

Had you been given the chance to fritter your energy in dissipation, had you the means or the opportunity to waste your inheritance lotus blossoms, it's an even break that you would have taken advantage of the situation in the lotus blossoms. Raphael costing half a made and anothing to fall and J. Pierpont Moran's aid, with an art dealer. He resumed:

once showed me win lature of Mary Queen of Second fine in the said, in his great, solid in his great, and the said is said to the said in the said is said to the said in the said to the said is said to the said in the said to the said is said to the said in the said to the said is said to the said in the said to the said in the said to the said in the said to the said

where the responsibility actually

The very fact that you are a selfmade man renders you doubly culpable. You've been over the route and aware of all the handicaps that face a youngster in the big life

Why don't you give the boy the benefit of your knowledge? Even the bluest-blooded thoroughbred can do no more than endow his colt with a heritage of wind and spirit and mettle. After that it's up to the trainer. He can't strike a winning stride until it has been drilled into him as cruelly and as persistently as it was taught his

You overestimate the potency of mere wealth. It won't stick to un-

It doesn't take long to turn a spendthrift into a pauper, and the man who has no knowledge of the processes by which fortunes are created can't defend his assets from the eager horde of hard-pressed poor men's sons educated by stress and need to battle for their futures.

You've misplaced many a coddled, pampered, cocksure rival, and the very methods that made you great will be adopted by an immigrant or a farm boy, whose father didn't give him the right to choose between leisure and labor.

By seeking to eliminate hardships from the path of your children you are removing the very incentives that teach force and character and self-defense.

Until a man is competent to stand alone he doesn't stand a show.

Botticelli that I wasted to New Industry Proposed for United States. But It was a dublous Botti need over it test is office to office the office of these masters. By Guy E. Mitchell leated.

DOWING OIL TREES.

ies. It makes a high-grade,

is. In this respect the tree his to injury than peach and Tag trees have grown and Tag trees have grown and to a South Carolina, Georgia, Maisrippi, Louistana, Texas, California and the grown and









Green fruits of wood oil tree grown at Biloxi, Miss.

little value for other crops.

in sections where the land is cheap and of would seem to be entirely possible by the little value for other crops.

*In the growing of these trees the Ameriplantations to produce this wood oil more nia, and the government can farmer has the advantage over the cheaply than it is now produced by the waythe no reason why the experi- Chinaman of cheap, accessible lands and side planting in China, which must be very lihood. Until it does the fact that a day is should not result in a new and team labor. Since the hand labor involved wasteful of human labor. This labor factor Yom Kippur will not prove efficacious in

as the cost of labor is rapidly rising. It seems reasonable, therefore, to suppose that the American extensive method of handling such a tree crop would in time overtake and outstrip the backyard and wayside method of the Chinese.

The present consumption of tung oil in the United States would require about 40,-900 acres of orchards and the Department of Agriculture points out that the industry may expand into several times this consumpmay expand into several times this consump-tion. The department has on hand for dis-tribution to bona fide experimenters a lim-ited number of one-year old trees. Appli-cants for them must have the necessary conditions of soil, temperature and rainfall and the actual intention to take up the serious study of this industry before their requests for the young trees can be granted. Experiments with single trees have been made, and what is now wanted is the creation of acre plantations in the hands of private individuals.

Lawsuits vs. Religion.

[New York Sun:] Recently punitive damages were asked in New York in a case where chairs were removed from the plaintiff's place on Yom Kippur day. It was argued that the plaintiff being at his devotions while the chairs were removed he was doubly injured. The Justice in trying the case scoffed at the idea of greater damages being asked because of what transpired on a church day and dismissed the complaint.

a church day and dismissed the complaint. Nevertheless in many sections of the world there is a tacit understanding that legal procedure shall not be advanced during a church day or feast. The law may not specifically hinder such procedure but public opinion, always stronger than law, has placed barriers that are hard to remove. Many religious people in our own country feel the influence of church and clergy so strongly that they will not begin or progress any litigation during Lent or the Christmas holidays. Some have instructed attorneys not to begin a suit on any church day at all. Abroad, where there are any number of such days observed more strongly than here, such a rule would practically block all sorts of adjudication. rts of adjudication

Little by little the more particular holirecognized as such legally. This of course makes legal procedure on such a day impos-sible. While the various peoples having different Sabbaths than the Christian would like their holy day recognized as a holiday, such recognition has very little future liketo industry particularly in a well-planned orchard is not great, it in China is now becoming an important one demurring against legal procedure.

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THE JANITO

Not Rebekah at the Well.



One of the artesian wonders which converted the Coachella Valley from a desert into a garde [496]

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Recent Cartoons.



THE JANITOR'S LAMENT,



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Solely for Tariff Revision



THE UNCERTAINTY OF POT HU

into a garden.

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GOES BROK

Moines Register and Leader.

Literature New Book and Art Book New

IMPARTIAL REVIEWS B' WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

AMERICAN FICTIONEERS

HE books appall me! No sooner do I heave great armfuls of them into the sn-can and settle back to enjoy life than the ruthless expressman dumps fresh piles of novels at my door. To review them all would require a whole sweat-shop of critics, working four shifts and going with-

An enormous book-case full of the new books stares me in the face. Something must be done! Now or never! Upward and onward! Ahoy! I take off my cost. I fling my celluloid collar into the corner. I remove my detachable cuffs and roll up my shirt sleeves. I take a large chew of tobacco, spit on my hands—and set sail.

Here are the American fiction is a long list of these ladies and gentlemen. First I spy a new book by John Fox, Jr., entitled "The Heart of the Hills." It is a novel dealing with the Kentucky mo eers; but I have no time to tarry with him.

Sir Gilbert Parker next in his new inter national romance, "The Judgment House."
A woman like Cleopatra influences the ca reers of empire builders by her beauty and cleverness.

Vaughan Kester's new book, o' Jamestown," is a historical novel by the author of "The Prodigal Judge," and deals with the founding of Virginia, the departure of Richard Farraday and Mary Marshall from the Scottish border, their sweet lovemaking and their eventual proper marriage Up and at it, ve romanticists!

Ah, the poor working girl! Forrest Halsey, in a new book called "The Stain," tells of how a young lawyer pleads the case of his stenographer, the girl he loves, who has been accused of theft. Complications that further his side of the case arise wh girl's identity becomes known. Sensation! Some story!

Frederick Ferdinand Moore, the war correspondent, has written a book called "The Devil's Admiral." A murderer on board the "Kut Sang," known as "The Devil's Admiral," causes great terror and his identity is long concealed. Slash 'em up, Frederick; we are with you to the bitter end!
Greetings! Here is Reginald Wright

Kauffman, the Christopher Columbus of the white slavers; the Chaucer of the white slave literature! In his new book, "Running Sands," a successful business man of 50 falls in love with a girl of 18—unhappiness! Well, well, too bad!
Gouverneur Morris, the Hercules of all

hack writers, greets us with "The Penalty," in which are depicted various phases of New York life, murky and bright. If you wish for love making you will get it here. centers around a beautiful amateur sculptress.

We jump to the Arizona mesas! In "The Joy Bringer," by Grace MacGowan Cooke, a Kentucky girl and wife, comes in serious conflict with the strange ideals of the Hop There is color in this book, and it should be read while the Victrola is playing "The Sun Dance."

Anne Douglas Sedgwick has turned to short stories. In "The Nest" we have sev-eral of them. I have not read them, but if they are anywhere near as good as "Tante," the novel of musical life which was one of last year's most conspicuous successes, I hereby promise to take the book to the hospital with me during my next attack of

Another short story writer—Edna Ohenry Ferber, the author of "Buttered Side Down," now the author of "Roast Beef, Medium. Here are new stories about Emma Mc Chesney from the time she goes on the road until she becomes secretary of the company she represents. Not bad. Edna is a diaph nous addition of O.

We are now in Japan. C. MacLean Sav-ge, in his novel, "The Turn of the Sword," is telling us a slat-rattling story of a young Japanese Prince who loses his memory as the result of an unfair blow in swordsmanship, and recovers it by an almost identical He recovers more than his memory, for he is restored to his rightful place on For the lovers of art let it be the throne noted that here is a frontispiece in color furished by the Kinnys.

From Japan back to the Bronx! "The

Gloved Hand" is a spine-clawing detective tale by Burton E. Stevenson. In it Jim Godfrey, the detective of "The Holladay Case" and "The Marathon Mystery," reapheauthor, and there is much of that quality the surface of the part of the pears to solve the baffling mystery in the life of an old and wealthy resident of Man-

"Three Farms," by John Matter, is described as "an adventure in contentment' on three farms-in the Canadian Northwest, in France, and in Indiana.

"The Silent Battle," by George Gibbs, is a terrible struggle against love by a man who has inherited ill health.

But no eugenic problem confronts us in "Out of the Depth," by Robert Ames Ben-Here a young engineer, discovered in he theft of another engineer's plans, goes o a Colorado ranch, where he wins the love f the owner's daughter and the hatred of a cowboy also in love with the girl. Very original-as anyone can see!

More outdoor musses are encountered in "Stephen March's Way," by Harry Herbert Knibbs. His Harry Knibbs describes a woodman's search for a supposed murderer in the region of Whisper Lake, Canada. He falls in love with the fugitive's daughter. (Love spoils many a revenge.)

It took a brace of authors (Cleveland Moffett and Oliver Hereford) to write "The Bishop's Purse," an amateur detective story opening with a journey from Paris to London made by a bishop, his young American charge, and a woman who became a "sharp er" of necessity. Trade goods.

In "The Daughter of Brahma," a goddes in a Brahmin temple and a courageous young English girl love the same man. Is ent-an attempt to this a study in enviro

this a study in environment—an attempt to depict the different ideals of the East and he West? Mebby, mebby. Next, "The Apple of Discord," by Henry C. Rowland. The hero of this book, a brilliant young composer, kisses three of the fairest members of an exclusive summer colony on the Atlantic Coast, whereupon his oubles begin. But we should worry! any a man's troubles have begun by merely kissing one lady.

ly kissing one lady.

Ah, the uplift! The sweet stuff! The pianissimo music! The sob motif! The pious platitude! The gruel! The slobbergobble! In "The Wings of Pride," by Louise Kennedy Mable, we are shown the alternating influences of selfish luxury and selfsacrifice, which brings out the noble quali-ties of a young girl's character. The Halelujah Chorus will now be sung by a quar tette of tenors.

Back to the unmoral story! In "The Case of Jennie Brice," by Mary Roberts Rine hart, that past mistress of perfumed buncombe, we have a new mystery story laid in Pittsburgh during the flood of 1907. This story is written with tongue in cheek, and by reading it one may kill a rainy Sunday afternoon with but a minimum of psychic

irritation.

No frivolity in "The Impeachment of President Israels," by Frank Backley Copley! Events in the United States several years hence, when peace rather than war will be the ideal of the country, are here dealt with. It is moderately interesting, but am cynic enough to think that the day of international ping-pong will never arrive.

On we plunge! I have cleared one

"Tackling Matrimony" comes next. Her thought, I think it is entirely serious. It is scription of the expériences of a young couple who tackle matrimony on \$80 a Alas, for prudery! Alas, for the conspiracy of silence! That which all young people who have to marry on \$80 a month should know is prohibited by law.

"Waking up Bolton," by William Ganso Rose, tells of how a young man found his special sphere of usefulness in life through the unique and vigorous efforts of Barl

And "A Step on the Stair," by Octave Thanet, sets forth the experiences of life after death by a young physician who rens his mother, already dead.

I end the American camorra on the book of the lot-which is fitting.

FOREIGN FICTIONEERS.

in the book which went to make "The Broad Highway" a success. Alongside of Jeffery is Mrs. Hu

Ward with a new and eminently respectable book, "The Mating of Lydia." Nothing new, nothing startling; the same undertoned of niceness. It is a well modeled but draft of niceness. It is a well modeled but drab picture of English country life, and the love story of a young nobleman and a girl

of the people.

On the other side of Mrs. Ward is no other than William J. Locke. "Stella Maris" is his new boo't; but alas! it is not so good as his former romances. It is more senti-mental and less bizarre. The heroine has been an invalid all-her life, but in spite of this fact she has several love affairs. When at length she recovers and goes forth into he wicked world she finds it an entirely different place from what she thought and had been led to believe it was. The book ends with the lovers entwined.

J. C. Snaith in "An Affair of State the story of the future, in which Engine threatened by an industrial revolut through the successful efforts of organized Trite stuff, with none of the old naith in it.

E. Phillips Oppenheim, the red-hottest of ll sweetshop fictioneers, leaps upon the literary mat with a new and hair-raising book of diplomatic intrigue and international politics. An American woman's words decide the destinies of two nations.

Hurrah for the red, white and Oppen

Oh, let the tear bungs be removed! Let the orchestra play "The Holy City!" Let the choir sing "There Shall be Showers of Blessings!" Let the plate be passed around! Let the beautiful sunlight in! For we are now in the presence of Veronica, whose name is the title of a book by Florence M. ingsley. Veronica is afflicted with leprosy, and is cured by her service to Christ, whom he follows on His way to Golgotha.

From Veronica, with the leprosy, to Ar-

sene Lupin! Our old friend, Maurice Le-blanc, has written a new thriller, "The Crystal Stopper." It tells of a worthless bit of glass which threatens disaster in his ero's otherwise successful life.

The New Thought, that fragrant bald

dash; psychic research, that boosy wind-music; telepathy, that transcendental butonery, are mixed in equal parts in "The White Hound," by Frances Forbes-Robertson. The story relates of the daughter of an unworldly old scholar, who possesses an almost uncanny power of divining things

almost uncanny power of divining the before other people see or hear them.

No mediums in "American Nobility," by Pierre de Coulevain. In her most recent essay novel translated from the French by Alys Hallard. Here we have presented to us the inevitable complications that result rom international marriages. Penetrating and interesting stuff. This lady always have tight hold of her fa even if she takes a long time to present w they seem worth while when he is finished.

"The Makeshift Marriage," by Mrs. Bailolds, comes next. In it we learn of ne-Reynolds, comes next. In it we learn or a man who is piqued into marrying a girl he does not love. Disaster threatens their lives. Oh, thrills! Oh, thrills! On to "The King's Blue Riband," by Both Ellis. A stirring and bubbling story, this.

Anthony Claverton on a desperate wager attempts to cteal from the person of Louis IV of France the blue riband.

Does he get it? God knows! Before that point in the book is reached I am already interested in Marmaduke Pickthall's "Veiled nen." An English woman, governess in household of an Egyptian Pasha, marries the son of the house and accepts Mo-hammedanism. Well, well, why not? And so I have cleared two shelves of fic-

I have slapped this author on th back and patted that one; I have appeased the publishers, and earned another chew of eco which I will now take.

Next week we will grapple with more serious books-biographical books, books of A ND now we leap over-seas. The English and foreign writers will hold us for a while.

Jeffery Farnol in "The Amateur Gentle- in the second of the season of the second of [498]

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The publication of "The Youth of Henry ! Carden's "Michelanical

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in Taxation, concluding with a ca Recent Literature in Taxation chapters on American Reports on a sid a comprehensive bibliograph of special commissions. which has been eagerly aw time is G. F. Warren's "I sat," just published in the R t Series, of which L. H. Baile r. Its scope is well indicate r's preface from which the for graphs are taken:

The Betterment Tax, R

agement is a study of the es in farming. It may be the science of the organization essent of a farm enterprise for a of securing the greater continu

ing a farm and on de e of farming. It demands organization and management ent use of capital, labor, horse It requires good judg

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and experience in farming. It the conclusions may be of us an and students."

TH THE AUTHORS.

iate Douglas Wiggin satiled April annual European trip. Mrs. Jos mice Panhode Works will also i ody Marks will al

OOK NEWS.

t & Company are alresty for the eighth time Hair-id its Effect Upon the to "American Public Prob-tiph C. Ringwalt. The pa-t they can congratuate; the success of this aria-less, Hayne's "The Elec-ters, Hayne's "The Elec-ters, Hayne's "Chines-ing already in their four-tings. At the same tis-announces the fourit pe-shuson's "The French in

Holt & Company have just rangements with George 1 London for the joint jubit May, of a translation of h is of the World." A modal has been written for the le h Jacobs, editor of The I

Crockett's latest story, "Fate with decided success, the inting having just come free

is Trustion." by Edwin R. A. and published, while nominally a sell published while nominally a sell published to the same tittle, and is 135 under the same tittle, and a law work. The favor with the same second in past years becamely seven earlier edited have, however, contained but the progress of the world. The progress of the world he will be and in economic theory has a wind that in order to keep the action interpretation of actual is as now been necessary to remark the actual is the second to the second to be a secon The progress of the world

ms mostly no greater authority of the McVickar professor of the McVickar professor of the many in Columbia University.

It is due largely to his writings.

It is too the summarises his thought, box semmarizes his thought, of years of investigation and the spheses of the taxation question.

The consideration of the December of Taxation, he takes up in turn Auction Bridge," by a purpose of Taration, he takes up in turn in just published by Hir and Corporations, Modern Problems it gives simple rules for it any possible hand, and the angle to remember. The hy A. L. Robinson, vice publication of Whist Cale, is avered all the books on a v. Shepard's is the best of the remember of Precision in the control of the publication of Prank J. Manual Cale, is the less of the control of the provided and the books on a very read all the books of the proving read all the books of the proving read all the books of the very read all the books of the proving read all the books of the proving read all the books of the proving read all the proving

Massement is a study of the busi-ticies in farming. It may be de-the science of the organization and ant of a farm enterprise for the of acturing the greater continuous

setti farming requires good judg-cissing a farm and on deciding on d farming. It demands clear we of capital, labor, horses and

to raise one's own food and farming as a commercial un-las once upon us so suddenly spisoples are not always well by farmers. Nor do those who the application of such princiication of such princi-us often know bow to

two of experience and h gentlemak research have resulted in a desire knowledge on how to raise concerning business m, and colleges have arm, and colleges have on to this kind of probon of the individual farmer ples as it is on crop yields

M may to find out what methods minition and management are ermine how the more effer from the less success which of the differences the After such principles are

the of the kind given above, accounts, census data, travel diferent parts of the United sperience in farming. It is

THE AUTHORS.

a Wiggin sailed April 1 ropean trip. Mrs. Jose dian may Marks will also be lore.

mbered as the abroad much of the summer. She leaves Mind," pro soon for Italy.

Booth Tarkington is an extremely pains taking workman. Each phrase—almost each word—is turned out with greatest care He revises over and over again, never letting one single line pass

Mr. Tarkington works at an artist's drawing table, which he can adjust to any light and to suit any pose that happens to be the most comfortable. Underneath is a shelf on which he keeps his countless pencils.

When one is dulled up he throws it aside and takes up another. The only absolute necessity in this author's kit of tools is a pencil sharpener; but he has to have one of the little machines that is turned by a crank and does the work so that he won't take up more time sharpening pencils than he does sharpening phrases. The pencils are used in preference to pen and ink, or a fountain pen, because the revisions, inter lineations, and strikings out are so numer ous in polishing the manuscript that ink would blot the page beyond all recognition.

Ferris Greenslet of Houghton Mifflin Com pany is at present in England in the in-terests of his firm. He was recently a guest at a banquet of the Titmarsh Club, presided over by Reginald Smith of the pub lishing firm of Smith, Elder & Company.

In the first part of a critique in the last issue of The Bookman under the title of "Impressions of Leonard Merrick," Arthur Bartlett Maurice strikés a comparison be

tween this English author and O. Henry.
"In a general way," he says, "one might sum up the present American audience of Leonard Merrick by saying that it is much like the present English andience of O. Reury. . . . But here and there in London you will find a discriminating English man who has had a taste of O. Henry and who is hungry for more; who corners you if you are an American, in the hope of extracting some new bit of information about the man and his work. . . . Nothing could be much more dissimilar than the stories of Porter and Merrick, and yet in conversation you will constantly find the two names linked and their work compared Unquestionably the American had by far the greater and more original talent. there are times when the Englishman is the better artist. . . Neither Porter nor Merrick has ever strained after condensa tion, and their work is the freer and more natural for that reason. Both have achieved much and of both of them it may be said that the recognition accorded them may eventually be wider, but can never be

Miss Mary Johnston, author of the great Civil War novels "The Long Roll," "Cease Firing," and of several other suc cessful works of fiction is actively inter ested in the new feminism, and frequently speaks as well as writes for the cause recently spoke on the subject, "The Woman Movement," before the League for Political Education at the Hudson Theater, New

Ellen Glasgow, whose new book "Virginia" is to be published this spring, is at heart a suffragist, but she declares that she never lets any of her convictions on this score get into her books. "If I did," she said, "that would be part of a propaganda, and, of course, that has no place in a novel."

Miss Glasgow's latest book, however, deals most pointedly with the position of woman

Up to two years ago Miss Glasgow did all her writing in her Virginia home, but since then she has spent most of her working time in her New York apartment, and her later books have all been produced from her study overlooking Central Park in the heart

Final award of High Commendation has just been handed down by the Literary Honors Committee of the Camp Fire Club of America in placing "The Book of Woodcraft and Indian Lore," by Ernest Thomp son Seton, among the volumes endorsed by that organization of big game hunters and men of the outdoors. The certificate which is dated March 12, is signed by President Dan Beard, Secretary Arthur F. Rice, and Chairman of the Committee upon Literary Honors William Edward Comn. It states "The Book of Woodcraft and Indian Lore," by Ernest Thompson Seton is awarded the Certificate of High Comm "as a scholarly, exhaustive study of the In dian problem and an encyclopedia of w

Kentuckian, born at Danville in the Blue Grass region. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and of the Law Depart ment of the University of Louisville. He is a member of the Louisville Bar Association, as well as that of Kentucky. "Tackling Matrimony" is Mr. Burton's first book, but he has been contributing short stories to various magazines for several years.

The address delivered by William Lyon Phelps, Lampton professor of English liter-ature in Yale University, before the recent meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Letters is published for the first time in the April Century. In this address Prof. Phelps summarizes:

"I find in the contemporary 'life' novel a sincere, dignified and successful effort to substitute reality for the former rather narrow realism. For it is an attempt to repre-rent life as a whole."

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Roald Amundsen, the discoverer of the South Pole, is one of the hardest men to interview for a newspaper story. J. J. Un-derwood, in his "Alaska, an Empire in the Making," tells how he traveled some thous-ands of miles to be the first newspaper man to interview Amundsen after his discovery of the Northwest Passage, only to find Amundsen's inherent modesty precluded the ossibility of even one sensational feature. Mr. Underwood continues the account of his interview. "'Didn't you have any acci-dents,' I asked; 'were there no hardships and privations?

"'Oh, no, we got along pretty well.' he (Amundsen) answered, in a soft, mild voice, "'Wasn't there any incident of a thrilling nature of any kind or character?' I finally sked in desperation, as I saw a big story fading away from me.

"'Oh, no,' he replied, 'we had a pretty good time, all things considered. It wasn't half bad.'"

Underwood was also the first man to in erview Vilhjalmar Stefansson after his discovery of the blond Eskimos in 1912

The interest in that remarkable biog-aphy, "The Promised Land," by Mary Antin, is evidently unwaning. The circulation department of the New York Public Lirary mentions it at the head of the list of books, excluding fiction, most in demand for the week ending March 19.

Who is it that reads Masefield? The demand for his work is so great that it must be admitted that others than the usually small and so-called "literary" set are inter ested in him; in fact, it may be that he is the long-expected people's poet; the poet who shall turn the great public once more to the reading of verse. One class to which ordinarily the publication of a book of poetry does not in the least appeal, but which, since the announcement of "The Daffodil Fields." Mr. Masefield's latest volume, has shown an unlooked for interest, is that composed of sailors. "Please send me a review copy of 'The Daffodil Fields' as soon as you can. Mr. Masefield's work is of great interest to seamen and we know that they will wish to be informed of his new book at once," writes the editor of one of the largest nautical papers

It is interesting in view of the present celebration in Germany of the declaration of war against Napoleon—one hundred years ago this month—to note the differ-nce Poultney Bigelow, author of "History of the German Struggle for Liberty," finds between the German soldier of that day and of this. "Today," he says, "the German officer is wholly a professional soldier, and of the non-commissioned officer this is almost equally true. The German volunteers of 1813 were officered by patriot citizens who pretended to no more rank and privileges than was absolutely necessary for the enforcement of military discipline. They entered the army for the sake of defending their country, and returned to their citizen

There appears in the April Century an article by Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, on "The Aftermath of Resurrection," telling how the people of the South, left almost penniless and without the slaves on which they had depended, were saved from utter bankruptcy by their cotton; how this same cotton bound them with yoke of mortgages; how in spite of panics and distresses of every sort, their commerce and industries emerged triumphant and their cities developed till they were taken

George Lee Burton, author of the just up by the present wave of prosperity. An ublished novel "Tackling Matrimony," is a interesting point which this article brings out is the fact that the great majority of the Confederate soldiers were who owned no slaves, and that the very who owned no slaves, and that the very abolition of slavery against which they fought to the uttermost did them even more good than it did the negroes, for it established democracy and bridged the gulf between them and the aristocrats.

> Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Helen Gould, has the distinction of owning the largest and most elaborate basket ever woven by the Attu natives, the expert basket weavers of Alaska, according to J. J. Underwood's "Alaska, an Empire in the Making." Attu baskets are made of very fine straw and woven through it are strands of richly colored silk. Ordinary Attu bas-kets are worth from \$25 to \$150. Mrs. Shepard's basket was woven for her as an appreciation of food which she sent the need of it. Several months were expended in its construction by the most expert weavers on Attu Island.

> Charles Rann Kennedy, whose one-act play, "The Necessary Evil," has just ap-peared in book form, remarked when some ne mentioned "the tired business man" in connection with serious drama: If the tired ousiness man is tired, he ought to give up business and not inflict himself on the

The recent Mississippi floods recall the fact that Mark Twain once outlined the various plans proposed to prevent them, without, however, being able to decide on which was the most practicable. In his Life on the Mississippi" be noted one remarkable characteristic of the river which he had studied so thoroughly—"that instead of widening toward its mouth, it grows narrower; grows narrower and deeper.' biography, "Mark Twain," Albert Bigelow Paine remarks that the German Emperor eclared "Life on the Mississippi" to be his favorite book.

NEW YORK LETTER.

W. H. W.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Since the death of J. P. Morgan, Sturgis & Walton Company ere have put a new edition of Carl Hovey's "Life of J. Pierpont Morgan" to press. Within a year I predict that there will be at

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THE **JUDGMENT** HOUSE

Gilbert Parker

Now and then a book, a novel, sweeps us off our feet - lifts us out of the work-a-day world and sets us down in the delectable country of romancebreathless but happy. So with "The Judgment House." It is, above all, a wholly satisfying story-a story of wide spaces and of a Cleopatra - like heroine swaying men and almost the destinies of nations by the inescapable charm of personality and beauty.

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least a dozen books on Morgan. There are already many books and brochures dealing with his life and enterprises. However, there has not yet been written a complete and authoritative biography. Mr. Hovey's book comes the nearest. It seems to have the nucleus of a standard biography. It is written with but little bias and gives a very adequate picture of the man and his enter es. Just who will be the official biographer no one yet knows; although it has been rumored that Winston Churchill was selected for the job.

In the meantime, those who wish to know more intimately the facts regarding Morgan can do no better than get Carl Hovey's "Life."

B. W. Huebsch, the publisher, recently said something interesting in an interview "I believe strongly in a growing desire for literature that is usually designated as radical, but is merely evolutionary," said he Unconsciously we prepare our literature as we make our criminal laws, for the man be low the average intelligence. The man who attempts to raise the average is bewildered by the number of volumes which tell him nothing new. . . The attainment of a high standard is impeded quite as much by intellectual puritanism as by moral puritan ism. . . . Esoteric maundering is almost certain of respectful attention by a large iclass. Here we have a body of literature which, because of a carefully calculated vagueness arrives triumphantly-nowhere! . . I look forward optimistically to the future for books that foreshadow tomorrow instead of reflecting yesterday."

The following I blushingly quote from yes terday's New York Sun: "The verse writ-ten in America is far superior as an average to the brand bearing the imprint of Are there many poets in England to challenge comparison favorably with George Sterling, William Ellery Leonard, Ludwig Lewisohn, Biss Carman, Cawein, Leonard Van Noppen, Willard Hunt ington Wright, Shaemas O'Sheel, Joyce Kil mer. Orrick Johns, Homer Davis, John Cur-Underwood, Elsa Barker, Blanche Shoe maker Wagstaff, Theodosia Garrison, Anna Hempstead Branch, Sara Teasdale and Zoe

I might have said this myself.

It has been said that the Sun is not as good a newspaper as it used to be.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Century Company, March 3, William W. Ellsworth, was elected president, to succeed the late Frank H. Scott, who died on November 25, 1912, after having held that office for some twenty years. Ira H. Brainerd was elected vice-president; Douglas Z. Doty, secretary: Josiah J. Hazen, assistant treasurer. Donald Scott continues treasurer of the company. George Inness, Jr., was elected a trustee to serve with W. W. Ellsworth and

In the reorganization in 1881, when the company changed its name from Scribner & Company, to the Century Company, with the founder, Roswell Smith, as president, Mr. Ellsworth was made secretary, and held that post for thirty-two years. He was vice-president in 1911. George Inner Jr., the well-known artist, is the son-in-law of the founder of the company, and has long een closely identified with its interests H. Brainerd, formerly connected with the business department of the house for smany years, has been a trustee of the com for the past two years, having suc ceeded his father, Cephas Brainerd. flas Z. Doty is literary adviser to the Century Company, and Josiah J. Hazen is advertising manager of the Century.

In the third volume of Romain Rolland's monumental triology on a great, even if Imaginary, German composer, the points of similarity between the careers of his Jean-Christophe and of Wagner grew still more pronounced though there are also distinct points of difference. In his "rst two novels" "Jean-Christophe," and "Jean-Christophe in Paris." Jean-Christophe, like Wagner, be came an exile from Germany and had a first a struggle for existence in Paris. Now in the third volume "Jean-Christophe, Jour ney's End," which Henry Holt & Company have just issued, Jean-Christophe, as Wag ner did, acts as a Revolutionist on a barricade, has to fly for his life, goes into there, which in some aspects will make many think of Wagner's with Frau Wesen

According to the April Bookman, A. S. "son's "The Happy Warrior" is the placently. "Ain't it jest sickenin'?"

best selling book in America at the fresent time. The book was published on January 18 and has had eight printings in America, three in England and four in Canada

An appeal has been made that all perso possessing letters of the late Clara Barton will send them to Stephen E. Barton, No. 85 Water street, Boston, Mass., for use in con nection with the preparation of the authorized biography of Miss Barton. All the let-ters sent will be carefully handled, copied, and originals will be promptly returned to the owners.

MEMORIAL FOR O. HENRY.

Prof. Archibald Henderson's proposal for memorial to O. Henry, the late Sydney Porter, to be donated to his native State of North Carolina by the citizens of the commonwealth, is receiving the most en thusiastic support, not only from the North Carolinians, but from men of letters in all

It was Prof. Henderson's plan to have either a bust or a medallion of this great American short-story writer placed in the new Hall of History to be opened by that State. In sending out his appeal Prof. Henderson said in part:

"North Carolina is now afforded the op portunity to pay just tribute to the makers Of all her native authors, he who has won the most generous measure of renown is William Sidney Porter, pop larly known as O. Henry, born in Greens-boro in 1862. A master of the short-story, a genius of signal originality and warm human sympathies, O. Henry achieved inter-His collected works, in fame. twelve volumes, are now completed in the

recent publication of the last volume 'Notable indeed would be the occasion of the opening of the new Hall of History and Literature, if at that time there were pre-sented to the State of North Carolina a bust medallion of O. Henry."

NAPOLEON'S DESCENDANTS.

Strangely similar to the case of Bunker Bean, whose "little old Corsican" fame was given to the world through Harry Leon Wilson's latest book "Bunker Bean," advanced by historians in Los Angeles who have brought to light a real grandson of Napoleon Bonaparte. The man's father was the son of a Scotch matron in a hospital at St. Helena. Unlike Bunker Bean, howe this real flesh and blood grandson of Unlike Bunker Bean, however poleon, has not changed his demeanor, for he has not given up his job in the lumber

"If I have the blood of the great Emperor in my veins," he said, "it has never both-ered me." And then he went on piling lum-

Not so Bunker Bean. When he was told by "Countess Casanova, Clairvoyant, Fresh from Unparalleled European Triumphs," that in a former reincarnation he was Napoleon the trembling, timorous Bean, afraid of policemen, afraid of crowds, to a "little, old Corsican upstart.'

Quoting from one passage in "Bunker

Bean" the author says:
"Then there were books about Napole a whole shelf of them. A lot of authors had thought him worth writing about. He examined several volumes. . . . Let the people say what they would! With all this glory of sepulchre there must be something in the man not to be wholly ashamed of.

"And yet 'Napoleon, Man and Lover, which he read that night, confirmed his first impression that this strangely uncovere Karmic past was on the whole, scandalous; not a thing he would like to have 'get about.' He sympathized with the poor boy driven from his Corsican home, with the charity student of Brienne, with the young artillery officer, dreaming impossible dreams. But as a lover—he blushed for that ruthless dead self of his."

Sick of Love.

[Tit-Bits:] A Washington woman has in er employ as butler a colored man of a pompous and satisfied mien, who not long ago permitted a damsel, long his ardent admirer, to become his spouse.

One day when the mistress of the hous had occasion to temporarily avail herself of the services of the butler's wife it was served that whenever the duties of the two would shine with extraordinary devotion.

"Your wife seems wonderfully attached to you, Thomas," casually observed the miss of the house.

"Yes, ma'am," answered Thomas,

Sacred Writings of the Sikhs,

[New York Sun:] A very remarkable piece of good fortune fell to the late M. A. died the other day. He was enabled, as he said, to bring to the West what was practically a new religion—the religion of the Sikhs. It came about in this way:

From the early days of his official life in India Mr. Macauliffe began to study the religion of the Sikh people, their sacred writings and the records of their ten gurus, or prophets, the makers of this little nation of warriors. He became known to the lea of the faith and the Sikh provinces on this account, and just twenty years ago he retired from the service and set to work upon a gigantic task—the translation into Eng lish of the whole Sikh Bible (the Grauth,) hitherto known to Western scholars, Max Muller and his kind, only through fragments very imperfectly rendered.

The result of Mr. Macauliffe's labor ap

peared four years ago in a set of six large volumes published by the Oxford University Press. "The Sikh Religion—Its Gurus, Sa-cred Writings and Authors," which included the substance of the Sikh Bible, with lives

of all the prophets.

The hymns and invocations are closer in style and spirit to the martial psalms of the Old Testament than to anything else that you can find in the scriptures of non-Chris tian peoples.

Quinine Factories in Java.

[New York Sun:] Java produces about two-thirds of the world's supply of cinchona and it has for years been regularly shippe to Holland. The large quinine manufactories, mostly situated in Germany, supply themselves with the raw material in Dutch market, and of late years the manu facturers have combined to keep the price at such low level as to render the cinchons cultivation unprofitable, although the manu facturers of quinine have been earning large dividends.

To meet this combination is was resolved

to establish a quinine factory in Java, says the British Consul at Batavia, and this has been done at Bandong, where the first Java quinine has been produced. This is de all respects to the best European brands year the total production of cinch in the island was over eight and ope-half million pounds avoirdupois.

Luck in Disguise.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] "Don't tell me, after this," said Mrs. Medford as she put her paper aside, "that there's nothing

'Who's been having luck now?" her hu

"The Caldwells. Burglars broke into their house last night."

"Oh! I thought from the way you spoke comebody had been having a streak

"It was good luck. It gave Mrs. Caldwell a chance to tell the reporter that more than \$500 worth of silver was taken. They never had \$50 worth of silver in their lives

To Victorious Greece. Maid of Athens, true of heart, Bravely hast thou played thy part! Hast o'erthrown the Moslem That for ages scourged thy land; Hear me pay, on bended knee, Tribute due, fair Greece, to thee

Victor in the hard fought fray. Thou has won thy conquering way O'er Peneus' storied flood, O'er the mountains dewed with blood: Bright has flashed thy vengeful sword, Smiting down the Turkish hords

Salonica's sea girt towers Hailed thy swift advancing powers: Janina's fort circled heigh Could not stay thy flery might; edon once more is thine, Cradle of great Philip's line.

By thine aucient glories won Salamis and Marathon: By thine age long slavery, By thy struggle to be free, Now, while sounds the triumph song, Show thee worthy to be strong!

Light again thy sacred fires! Let thy glad tomorrow be What thy poets dreamed for thee; So shall we, in freedom's morn, Hail thee Homer's Greece reborn! -[R. H. Titherington, in New York Sun.

Queer Names in Ca The Gazetteer of the i California, prepared by Geological Survey, just is curious similarities in a mon and favorite names to different streams and settlers, who christen is features in new countries istic pioneer names as and Deadman Canyon C to five different stream covered by the report to creeks, two Humbur creeks, five Lion and Lion five "Lost" streams, and Bear, Bear Canyon, and Beard to thirty-six different control of the co and there are five Griz fifteen Coyote water b one Cat and two Gatos creeks; one Skunk Creek, one Rabbit, two Quall, to Scorpion creeks. There a and two Diablo creeks, but adn female (San and Sant pages of the gazett Poison Creek and a doze snake creeks. The fish a page full of Eel ri

The Value of Life [Philadelphia Telegraph:] much of the high cost of live not been told much about to

Dying comes high. It m enforced economic disabilitino income and much and en

a page full of Eel creeks, and one Sardin

This, in time of peace. the cost of dying is vasily In the Boer war it cost in a man. In the present I costing \$10,000. The avera in war runs from \$15,000 t In the Panama Canal 2

has reduced life-saving made it cheap. It costs \$2.43 for every life he as life safe and secure for a worst regions of the earth an ordinary man spends for In war life is held chesp dearly. At Panama Col. dear and makes its cost d

The annual econ lessly lost every year in the is estimated by actuaries \$1,500,000,000.

\$1,500,000,000.

Would it not be well workernments to consider serior thus suggested by the comprobable losses of life in war. gas's system of life-saving

Restaurant La [New York Sun:] Re the liability of restauran nishing deleterious food a the Supreme Court of Ala preme Judicial Court of A the Alabama case the plain brains and eggs and ballet brains and eggs and balles from ptomaine poisoning. that the illness came from and that the restaurant igent because the bactera brains may be rendered icient cooking and because brains has a peculiar odd easily detected before cooking the court held that in egligence where a pla chusetts court heid that the tengligence where a pla ptomaine poisoning from which the restaurant keep "fresh killed poultry" but have come from the West killed there.

Watch for the l
[St. Louis Globe Democratic Globe Democra engaged in locating de which to install her a acetate of potash and fifteen grains to one pini

It is a wise plan to the line in the yard, exp sun and air for two or week during the winter.

ment it is difficult to get persistent efforts this may be frequent combing with will bring moths and ess and this work should always

Mustrated Tue

In th

Current Art Top

Gray dawn and a wild rang West wind and the wide Red buttes and sage brush And the vulture's shrill or

Hase on the mountains, thue sands on the plain, A brass sun at noon-day, And the hiss of the rain,

The crawl of mauve sh Painted brow of the dur Red copper of evening, And the coyote's sharp to

Par distance, vast silence, Low voices in the grass, The mystery of moonlight, While night clouds wane -[Everett Carroll

es by Thomas Hill.

the artist who attempts to in ras his impressions of the over andeers and ravishing beauti and Canyon and the Valley of t is a man whose courage is also smacks of bravado. Ner ay have dared, and a few

, who has done much to storals, and who, after a int career as a man and an a 1995, in his seventy-ninth years, Cal., where his winter his permanent studio was at Waw as county, forty-four miles at county, forty-four miles at the county is to the Youemit at of his time in the Youemit

d, and was a direct de wland Hill, the founder His family came to A small boy, and settled at His first pictures were p a, though nothing of any was done till the year 1853, tiled in Philadelphia. He w er of the old Graphic Club, an

leademy. 1863 the state of his health to move to California. He of as a portrait painter, dit figure work. His trial ace e Merchant of Venice" was a prise in the Art Union of Sa o in 1865. In 1866 he went to Pa le with Paul Moyerhelm, who indied with Paul Meyerheim, who such impressed by his painting of the state of Fontainebleau that he advisuant to take up large and californian to take up large and the state of the state is climate. His anxious friend lost sure he would die of cons-son, but he lived and worked perpetually, became st worked hard, painted he worked hard, painted huper spictures, and lived forty year dear land of his adoption—th hales, where people rise again ad, or at least appear to. elphia, he won first medal for disting, the titles of his pic fesemite Valley" and "D ainting, the titles of all of the control of the co

w visiting friends in Los Angeles, the street with her nine pictures refrate collection, carefully selected for their characteristic his selected with the collection of their characteristic his selected with the characteristic his se

their characteristic beauty. All

on academy board, and are of

Spring street.

Beginning tomorrow, they at the Kanst gallery, No.

mes in California.
of the Surface Waters of red by the United State y, just issued, shown may less in nomenclature, one names having been given and lakes by the entritien most of the autoristen and streams; in the autoristen autorist

water bodies, two Wilder two Gatos (Cat, Spanis

two Gatos (Cat, Spanis) unk Creek, nine Deer creek to Quall, two Dog, and co s. There are also ten Den creeks, but the Saints, mi

an and Santa) cover a do

gazetteer. There is also and a dozen Snake and Ratis. The fish are represented to Eel rivers, several Page 8 Sardine Creek.

s high. It means a period of comic disability, with little a

omic disability, with little of much and expensive outgo, ne of peace. In thee of waying is vastly more expensive war it cost just \$40,000 to in the present Balkan wir it is \$100. The average cost of dying from \$15,000 to \$20,000."

mana Canal Zone Col. Gorgas just iffe-saving to a science as ap. It costs Col. Gorgas justry life he saves. He has mas

ap. It costs Col. Gorga ry life he saves. He has

not be well worth while for gov-

Restaurant Laws.

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e Value of Life. a Telegraph:] We have hear igh cost of living, but we have much about the high cost of

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DIVII

In the Realm of Art and Artists.

Palette and Brush.

Current Art Topics.

est dawn and a wild range, West wind and the wide sky, as better and sage brush, and the vulture's shrill cry.

Nos on the mountains, Nos sands on the plain, I brass sun at noon-day, and the hiss of the rain,

the crawl of mauve shadows, rainted brow of the dune, and copper of evening. and the coyote's sharp tune.

for distance, vast silence,
Lew voices in the grass,
the mystery of moonlight,
while night clouds wane and pass.
—[Everett Carroll Maxwell.

by Thomas Hill.

h stin who attempts to interpret on his impressions of the overwhelming his and ravishing beauties of the Osayon and the Valley of the Yosembia man whose courage is sublimenate smacks of bravado. Nevertheless, where dared, and a few may be said to accepted.

is is eared, and a few may be said to is second.

In the successful ones was Thomas it is has done much to bonor art in mank, and who, after a long and briling asset as a man and an artist, died in his seventy-ninth year, at Raymont tid, where his winter home was, it was the said of the seventy forty-four miles away. His is builth compelled him to spended in the time in the Yosemite and at secure for a year in one of the soft he earth at a cost of what man spends for a week's cigara, is held cheaply, though it cost Panama Col. Gorgas holds life these its cost dirt cheap, at economic value of live seed very year in the United States in by actuaries to be sorth

Hill was born in Birmingham and was a direct descendant of brind Hill, the founder of penny the thand Hill, the founder of penny the His family came to America when masmall boy, and settled at Taunton, as His first pictures were painted in an flough nothing of any particular twa done till the year 1953, when he intied in Philadelphia. He was then a mire the old Graphic Club, and also of

consider seriously the equation ted by the economic value of uses of life in war with Cel Gor-n of life-saving at \$2.63 per histony.

hist he state of his health compelled a new to California. He opened a Restaurant Laws.

To Sun: Recent decision who for restaurant keepers for the clair Court of Alabama and the lectal Court of Massachuseth, in a case the plaintiff ate serandine poisoning. The court dealmess came from "tainted trache restaurant keeper was seen the bacteria poison in use by the court held that there was been a peculiar odor which mainsted before cooking. The mourt held that there was been where a plaintiff control of the court held that there was been the court held that there was been considered to the court had the court held that there was been considered to the court had the court held that there was been considered to the court had the court held that there was been considered to the court held that there was been considered to the court held that there was been considered to the court held that there was been considered to the court held that there was been considered to the court held that there was been considered to the court held that there was been considered to the court held is a portrait painter, and occasion-dispressors. His trial scene from historian of Venice" was awarded to the first trial occasion-865. In 1866 he went to Paris and with Paul Meyerheim, who was so pressed by his painting of the For-loutainebleau that he advised the Chillemian to take up landscape followed, with results that have The name famous the world over. This to the United States in 1867, ain opened a studio in Boston, sted some of his most famous wever, his success did not inof health, and once more he seek the healing balm of Calithe seek the healing balm of Callimate. His anxious friends in the same he would die of consumption but he lived and worked out of metally, became strong and said hard, painted hundreds of times, and lived forty years more and of his adoption—the land a where people rise again from at least appear to.

at the Centennial Exhibition held this, he won first medal for land-Watch for the Moth. reh is not too early to keep a let eye for the traces of the definition of the let and April that the moth is in locating desirable present install her eggs. A said f potash and spirits of gone ains to one pint, will desire her

is, he won first medal for land-age the titles of his pictures mite Valley" and "Donner a were purchased by Senator wid. Many of his best pictures, in California not a few he rnia, not a few bethere in Los Angeles. E. J. Mwin bought his magnificent Heart of the Sierras," paying wise plan to place fur sarring the yard, exposing then is air for two or three been as of \$10,000 for it. Hill was the than thirty-one medals.

resident of Portland, Or. She at friends in Los Angeles, and with her nine pictures and with her nine pictures and Hill's brush. These are her collection, carefully selected by characteristic beauty. All are takeny board, and are of mod-leginning tomorrow, they will cinning tomorrow, they will the Kanst gallery, No. 642



GLADYS KANST. BY ESTHER HUNT.

made, of course, in the Yosemite Valley, where the painter lived so long and did such notable work. A few of them are rapid sketches, bold and free; others are more carefully executed, representing Hill in his most individual style. All are interesting, and more than worth while. Admirers of this famous California painter should not miss seeing them.

One of the most beautiful, as well as the most complete as a picture, to my mind, is "In the Foothills of Mariposa County," showing a horse and his rider as mere specks above the blue-gray abyss that lies below them. A feeling of immensity and mystery pervades the picture—a mystery that seems almost solved by the dry river bottom which stretches like a twisted loose tread to the very feet of the far-off moun

"Vernal Falls, Yosemite," shows us the descending waters like "slow-dropping veils of thinnest lawn" against the red cliffs that are carved in the shape of a horse-shoe. In the foreground are some remarkably well painted rocks that exhibit bluish gray re-flections in the light, and that have the hard and sharp facets of cut jewels. In "Lake Leonore, California," we have a lovely mirror-like expanse placed among banks of tawny umber and sienna. Vigorous painting of rock and tree-trunk is noted in "Pine Tree on Big Creek, Near Wawona." Below the big tree and the big rock a lone fish-erman is trolling his line in the placid

There is one marine in the exhibition, a delightful bit in delicate blue-gray tones, with a touch of translucent green in the curve of the breaking wave. The pale light on the horizon lies in a level bar. Point Loma appears to the right, far away and faintly blue.

Five Portraits.

Esther Hunt, whose exhibition of portraits, held a few months ago, proved to be of such great interest, has added a few more canvases to her list of successes since she came to Los Angeles. Two of these

A number of these noble studies were ing Club, where they will remain to the first of May. Three portraits—those of "The Cardinal," Miss Helen Anderson of Salt Lake City, Frederick M. Nicholas of Cleveland-shown before, are exhibited again. They are well worth seeing twice, and even three times. The club rooms are open every day to the general public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. As good pictures are always to be found there, picture lovers should not fail to go often.

A charming portrait of a child, Gladys Kanst, claims the place of honor, though almost as notable is the daringly original presentment of Mrs. P. F. Harris, painted in a splendidly big and free way in a color scheme of pinks and browns. Mrs. Harris is a sister of the artist. She wears a picture hat, and there is grace and distinction in her simple pose. The face is fine, strong, richly colored, well modeled. One hand is firmly and defily painted though the other. firmly and deftly painted, though the other strikes me as looking clumsy, not truthful in its foreshortening.

Little Gladys is painted out-doors seated Little Gladys is painted out-doors seated on a weather-beaten garden bench and playing with her doll. A sturdy little maid, self-reliant, fearless, gazing at you with candid blue eyes, she has the sweet, unconscious charm of childhood. The fiesh is firm, made pink and brown by the fervid kisses of California's sunshine and zephyrs. Her white frock, cleverly painted, shows little touches of pink ribbon, and behind her this dainty hue is repeated in the blossoms of the brier.

ART NOTES.

The California State Normal School has just passed a most interesting week. The art students of the school held an exhibition, and W. M. R. French, director of Chicago Art Institute, gave two chalk-talks, one of them being on "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," Browning's poem, recited and illustrated at the same time in a most deft and short; and so on, through about half-a-dozen, graphic way. The art work at the Normal each in its own little cage, hung round the shows that the best influences are helping the students toward spreading the gospel of beauty. The department of art, under the personal supervision of Nellie Huntington are now on exhibition at the Friday Morn- Gere, who is a notably successful leader, plated cruet-stands, perhaps a silver teapot.

has four other young women of keen artis-tic intelligence as instructors—Anna Pam-ela Brooks, Esther Mabel Crawford, Bessie E. Hazen, Louise Frear Pinkney. Although Helena Duniap is not a post-im-

pressionist, she is now exhibiting, in Paris at the Independent Salon, among the Cubists and Futurists, three of her recent pictures, painted in Los Angeles. Her picture, "Vanity," recently shown here in the exhibition of the California Art Club, has been accepted at the Beaux-Arts—and this acceptance proves, of course, that she is

acceptance proves, or course, that she is not a post-impressionist.

Helma Heynsen Jahn has been living in Venice, in a house on San Marcos Place. The house was built in 1480, and floors and walls are of stone, and also the stairways. This wonderful house was formerly a palace. palace.

A Lancashire Collier's Hobby.

[Tit-Bits:] The collier's love for animals and birds is proverbial. He flies his pigeons, he races his whippets, "shows" his cats and his guinea-pigs, and subjects his chickens to egg-laying competitions.

Very important are the "Lark-singing Competitions" of the various lark clubs. These clubs are well organized, and the whole of the "fixtures" for the year are arranged and published with all the care shown by a league football club.

When passing along the street on a fine Saturday morning one may occasionally see two or more poles projecting from the upper windows of a public-house, from which are suspended ten er a dozen shining copper kettles. This is done to inform all whom it may concern that there is to be a lark-singing contest at that place in the afternoon, and that the kettles will be borne home by he owners of the successful birds. You could spend a pleasant afternoon When passing along the street on a fine

You could spend a pleasant afternoon watching the contest. For an hour or so before the competition starts the owners of the birds will be arriving with their pets. The birds are carried in little cages carefully wrapped in an opaque black wrapper, for, by all the tenets of the lark-fanciers' catechism, they must be kept in perfect darkness from the time they leave home until the actual time of singing arrives. As the competitors increase in number the conversation becomes more animated, and the 'points" and peculiarities of many birds are

At last the time arrives and the judge takes his seat in the singing-room. The birds are brought in, one at a time, from an adjoining room, the little cage is hung up on a hook in the wall, the black covering is removed, and the bird is left to please itself whether it sings or not. A few minutes is allowed for the bird to make up its mind, the time varying with different clubs. If, after the expiration of the limit, the bird has not started, the cage is taken down from the wall and again wrapped in its black cov-

ering.

Bird number two is put up and may immediately break forth into a torrent of song; a sudden stop, a few subdued notes are just audible, the song breaks forth again, a little tiring to the ear, perhaps, but beautifully clear; the song wavers and comes to a stop; the judge is carefully noting the hands of his watch. Two silent minutes go by. "Time," calls the judge, and the bird is again wrapped up. Seven and a quarter

ing success; some sulk and won't sing a note, while others are wonderfully "plucky." and sing as heartily as their open-air rela-tions on the moores. At the end, when the last bird sings its song and is covered in its black cloth, everybody awaits the judge's

The results are read out, and as each successful competitor receives his prize he is heartily applauded.

The Lancashire lark-fancier is a wonderful enthusiast, and will dilate upon the mer-its of his birds for hours. One, he will tell you, is a "nine-minutes bird," but has no heart; a strange room upsets it, and it is of no use for competition purposes; but he will tell you that it is "a champion at bringing

others on."

Another is plucky, but its song is too collier's kitchen. Then the fancier's better half will be anxious to show all the trophies, not kettles only-although there is sure to be a preponderance of them-but silver-

GOES BROK

ANDERBIL

Gardens, Grounds Streets, Parks, Lake

By Ernest Braunton.

Garden Irrigation. METHODS OF UTILIZING WA-TER TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

OR several months to come one of the most important phases of garden work and also one causing the most annoyance is that of watering. For without an abundance of water our modern garden amounts to but little during the hot, dry summer months. These conditions are not necessary but usually obtain and must therefore be met and the plants kept fresh and green by slaking their thirst. Mayhap the time will come when the true California garden spirit will prevail and nature alone trusted to provide luxuriant leaf and blos som throughout our arid summers, but as at present we choose to "kick against the pricks," we herewith append a little sage advice concerning the use of water.

In all gardening, no matter what the plants, irrigation by furrows is much better than sprinkling. If lawns could be sub-merged periodically such treatment would be far preferable to any sprinkling, no mat ter how carefully the latter be done. Lo cal nurserymen have of late installed ex-tensive overhead sprinkling systems and for economic reason they are preferable for their work but not for the ornamental garden of mixed plants not disposed in rows In the garden the furrow irrigation method will prove not only the most thorough and beneficial method of watering but also the least expensive. Judgment must be used in treatment of the various classes of plants for it would never do to run deep furrows and basins such as are used for rose culture about such shallow-rooted plants as carnations. The latter should have many small furrows of little depth run close abou the plants or should be frequently watered sprinklers and still more frequently lightly cultivated.

Whatever the system of watering followed during the summer each watering should be followed by an agitation of the soil surface though it be but a light raking. In dry farming frequent cultivations and pulverizations of the surface soil are made, to conserve to the utmost the soil moisture present for use of the crops. During winter and spring garden watering, especially the sprinkling, should be done in early morning, but with the coming of hot weather plants and soil need more water and its cooling effects. Owing to this and the great amount of evaporation during the day better to water in the evening or toward the close of the day. Thus are the plants en-abled to drink all the night through and freshen up in a cool, humid atmosphere, the better to withstand the dessicative air and almost tropic heat of the following day. Water seldom and thorough, but spray often and lightly.

The Peerless Wistaria.

UST at present no plant in local gardens Is more attractive than the wistaria and some noble specimens may be found in city now at the height of their glory. One of the largest and finest known to the writer stands in the grounds of the Hollenbeck Home for the Aged, on Boyle Heights. The gardener there, Mr. Clements, each year takes special pride in having this beautiful vine in the very "pink" (or rather "lilac") of condition. Our illustration is of a smaller vine growing just north of the Hollenbeck place, on the adjoining prop-Though this vine is native to Orient it received its name in honor of Dr. Wistar of Philadelphia and not from Wister the author, as one might be led to believe from its usual mispronunciation being nearly as frequently misspelled.

To show how a similarity of names fre-quently carries even well-posted trades astray, on opening the new catalogue of a prominent local seed house a few days ago the first item the writer saw, read: ryllis formisissima, a native of the Formosan Islands," with which the specific name had nothing to do, for the plant is hative to our sister republic on the south, Mexico. By the way, there is but one true species of Amaryllis in the local market or gardens and that is the pink one, A. bella-donna, which has two varieties dividing the one species, and known as major and minor. The Mexican species is a Sprekelia and the large red and white so spectacular just at they make an unusual endeavor to produce



A WISTARIA-COVERED ARBOR.

of the "blood" of H. vitallum.

The City and the House Beautiful.

They "Got There."

N SPITE of the unusual cold and gen erally unfavorable conditions, and against the advice of many whose position was akin to that of the man who said "there hain" no sech animal" on first sight of a giraffe the Pasadena Horticultural Society scored another and brilliant success with their flower show on the 10th, 11th and 12th of

Many of the sorts of flowers usually seen set this season of the year were notably ab-sent but flowers of high grade and of a great range there was no lack and no visit-or was overheard by the writer to utter a of disappointment or criticism and the little band of noble workers back of the enterprise expressed no regrets, but all seemed elated by the truly marvelous and unexpected profusion of blossoms. All of which but proves the truth of the old and trite saying, "You never know what you can do till you try" When one visits these splendid exhibits and notes the liberal attendance it seems marvelous that so young an organization, so feeble in number, could accomplish so much in commendable results from a stretch of country that a little than a quarter century ago was but sage brush; the ancestral haunt and home of countless generations of jack rabbits. Backed, patronized and protected

Backed, patronized and protected by wealth and royalty, rich in its own right, imperishable as the very government that aids and forter. aids and fosters its existence and perpetuation, the grand old Royal Horticultural Society of England may be expected to pre-sent fine plant and flower exhibits. And the richly endowed and property-owning Horticultural Society of Massachusetts may easy duplicate the same, for its magnificent horticultural hall stands on historic ground the scene of America's first fine gardening, and amid the country's finest and richest homes noted for floral display since colonial days. But here in the "wild and wooly West," in a new land, far removed from the "effete East," a little group of determined, tireless workers are making history and fame for both themselves and Southern California. Would that their energy, en thusiasm and splendid optimism could receive fitting recognition in the shape of a gift of suitable quarters for the holding of these notable exhibits—a horticultural hall of sufficient size and equipment. millionaire will thus immortalize his name in the memory of the great flower-loving public in this glorious "Land of Flowers."

Why Potted Plants Flower.

M ANY observant plant lovers have been led to wonder why certain plants produce wondrous crops of flowers when in note and at a comparatively small size. Simflar plants in the open garden will not flower until much larger and even then the The difference lies in the crop is light. fact that the former flower so freely be-cause they are pot-bound. It is a natural law that when plants may no longer grow

present are Hippeastrums, hybrids mainly a heavy crop of flowers and resultant seeds that may, so far as is possible, reproduce or perpetuate their kind to the fullest. It will appear to the careful observer that plants well cared for at all times are not the ones producing the largest and finest crops of flowers, though in the case of some they are "forced" from start to finish. This latter class are usually herbaceous in substance. Hard-wooded plants in the hands of skillful gardeners are starved at times in order to get the best of crops.

Water the Plants Sensibly.

D O NOT go through the summer washing the surface of the garden soil every day by means of garden hose and hand sprinkler or sprayer. It is poor practise, unne constancy and supplies an insufficient amount of water below and too much above. If you will follow this method generally,

get out of the rut once in a while for the good of the plants. Or experiment by setting off a small portion of the garden for rational irrigation. Dig small furrows from one plant to another and one around each plant. Allow a small stream to follow this routine for an hour or two once a week. When soil is dry enough to work, cultivate with garden fork or hoe and rake and finely and leave the surface smooth. You will meet with a pleasant sur-prise if you will but use this method throughout all the coming summer.

A Eucalypt for Wind-breaks.

A N "ANXIOUS READER" wishes to know if we can recommend any eucalypt that will meet desires for an ideal wind-break. His "blue gums" (E. globulus) were killed the past winter, they grow too rank and are therefore soil robbers and the foliage is too thin, especially on the lower ten feet. Eucalyptus polyanthema, the Red Box,

precisely meets the requirements noted. It passed through a cold of 15 degrees above zero during the first week of last January without more than a slight scorching of the leaves, it withstands the greatest heat, is slow-growing, makes a bushler growth and is more heavily foliaged than most other species. In addition to these good points it is a handsome, very free-flowering tree with roundish, poplar-like leaves, quite in contrast to the average eucalypt. The wood is very hard and durable and all points considered is no doubt the best species for windbreaks in general.

Quick-Growing Vines.

M ANY ask for a rapidly growing vine that will cover a trellis several feet high the first season—one that will endure extreme heat, with a limited supply of

The Madeira vine (Boussingaultia basselloides) is an ideal vine for the above note purpose; especially so the first season if you can get the bulbs. When planted from seeds you cannot get such results until the second year. It is not generally known that the sweet potato vine makes a good rough cover, of a pleasing green, and as a sp cover it will spread over as much area in a

growth it is u

ed. It is a

THIS plant, w relation to the sp verbena family. It is a when in full bloom an tensive planting than fornia. Local flor flowers in their w

a practical horticulture. If with an intelligent acquaint

al, they have taken h would most properly com the action of the hortic their opportunity. Localeties must do something esented, usually on a by long service as out any apparent r themselves wonder th their society.

its is that they are doing not fire is that they are doing not greating nothing; making m is order to be alive the society pressive; it must carry its tenets false beyond the confines of the and attack problems of p

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HINTS ON MORRIS & S

Trees, Plants

to both advantage and pro-to both advantage and pro-relepment was made in par-relepment was made in par-may be that its present abo-markers may be due to att in hot and dry situations.

of the most free-flowering of our des favorites is the petunia, and ar good in hot, dry climates unfortunately, few nia at its best. If ye not seen even a fairly good way to get good petunias is usy from cuttings—or actically worthless if one actically worthless if one

y increasing share of p m very many parts of t ch us bearing witne

saked garden movement eighty years ago, but its n ment has been within the rk in this country is not diciently widespread. Wits school gardens in Europe that garden art has read fistion across the ocean the

sower bed so constantly exintense sunshine that everyscorched and valueless? If
some to grow in this trying
portuleca. These hardy little
th America thrive in the heat
at will quickly destroy many
their bright flowers are horne

will take notice of the out-trees he will be struck with by few of them are of good beautiful tree be refound it will be re al of all other trees

the parks in our wes

Grounds. Parks, Lakes.

any vine. Another that a pricoked is the common in ted form. For a single as is unsurpassed in provid-er."

et Live

ORNIA orchardist recome method of protecting being gnawed by ra

being gnawed by rabbin to procure pig or beef iven the trunks of trees with the trunks of trunks to the treatment should be lightly worthless to a cheap method and department of the trunks of trunks of the trunks of trunks ctions.

piant, whose botanical as pteris mastacanthus, is real to the spirea, but belongs a life full bloom and worthy of me distincting than is accorded it is Local florists sometimes have in their windows, but it is not as it should be. Fifteen to the othis shrub was quite communication and in 1898-9 there was

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t, when and how to plant he feastern Catalogues can MORRIS & SNOW

EVERGREEN OAKS SE ees, Plants and S

grounds at Albambra, was in charge at that bloomed very profusely sty used in the city flower satage and profit. This atrantage and profit. This Mai its present absence from may be due to attempts to let se dry situations.

st tree-flowering of our old jes is the petunia, and it is is hot, dry climates like anortunately, few people at its best. If you have which are grown from seed, which are grown from seed, as we even a fairly good flower. To get good petunias is to buy news from cuttings—ordinary news from cuttings—ordinary porthless if one wishes praiss or any specific type

breasing share of public at-breasing share of public at-sha ver many parts of the coun-sid as bearing witness to this best to this best to the best it is who are in any way con-tinguish horticulture. If the structure has implanted in it an invest in garden routine work, and is intelligent acquaintance in the structure of the structure of the data missionary work in gar-th stare as there has been in

nevement owes its vitalthey have taken hold of an mit met properly come with-the selton of the horticultural the very few of these latter (not sepertunity. post espertunity. Local horshee by long service and at

see by long service and at sail percentage of the mempest. How many such società attusiam, peter out after sibest any apparent reason? In denselves wonder what is in their society.

It is that they are doing nothered as the society making no hair to be alive the society making no hair to be alive the society making the society making and the confines of the ministrack problems of public shell garden movement was making years ago, but its most that the this country is not by seldently widespread. With a lineal gardens in Europe, is the garden art has reached this across the ocean than in

we bed so constantly ex-isses sunshine that every-thed and valueless? If it is grow in this trying America thrive in the heat will quickly destroy many which flowers are borne

and take notice of the out-tion is will be struck with up for of them are of good we besuitful trees are few. In lead it will be readily lay are the product of one the work of an intelliof an accident that of all other trees near an abundance of sun by anid develop symmet-take a tape measure and the parks in our western the really beautiful trees dirty feet or more. He

a paire and fields, where and a tree here and there as Since that time they almosting system. In the

cultivated parks and on the streets the beautiful trees are to be met with where a man has been a "crank" (?) on giving each tree an abundance of room and has set Limited at seventy-five miles an hour! Dean them, fifty, sixty or, seventy feet apart Such trees are to be found in greatest numbers in some of the older cities and villages of the eastern United States.

Place Lawn Pools Now.

THE effect of growing aquatic plants upon lawns in tubs or pools is charming. No class of plants could give more pleasure and none require less care. A simple plan is to saw a barrel or hogshead in two parts and cleanse them thoroughly; set them in the warmest and sunniest part of the lawn; fill one-third of the depth of tub with good soil, and in this plant the root of the water plant; then fill the tub with water. Little further care will be needed except to replace the water as it evaporates.

Panama Hymn.

Lord of the sundering land and deep, For whom of old, to suage thy wrath, The floods stood upright as a heap To shape thy host a dry shod path,

Lo, now, from tide to sundered tide
Thy hand, outstretched in glad release,
Hath torn the eternal hills aside
To blaze a liquid path for Peace.

Thy hand, englaived in flaming steel, Hath clutched the demons of the soil And made their forge fires roar and reel To serve thy seraphim in toil;

While round their pits the nations, bowed, Have watched thine awful enginery Compel, through thunderbolt and cloud, The demigods to slave for thee.

For thee hath glaring Cyclops sweat, And Atlas groaned, and Hercules For thee his iron sinews set, And thou wast lord of Rameses;

Till now they pause, to watch thy hand Lead forth the first leviathan Through mazes of the jungled land, Submissive to the will of man:

Submissive through the will of us To thine, the universal will, That leads, divine and devious, To world communions vaster still.

The titans rest; intense, aware, The host of nations dumbly waits; The mountains lift their brows and stare; The tides are knocking at the gates.

Almighty of the human mind, Unlock the portals of our sleep That lead to visions of our kind, And marry sundered deep to deep!

-[Percy Mac Kaye, in North American Re

Driving a Limited. [Current Opinion:] Not matter alone, but the human mind, is strained beyond endur-



Book.

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SECOND FLOOR HIBERNIAN BLDG.
FOURTH AND SPRING STREETS

R. Wood, who takes the Twentieth-Century Limited from Syracuse to Albany, was recently asked at a public hearing what his running time was between the two points in question. "Two hours and forty minutes," the engineer replied. "That's 148 miles in 162 minutes. We are allowed to make up twelve minutes for lost time, which we might drop. We can only go through Syracuse at eight miles an hour, and there are nine other slow-downs, so that we have to run about seventy to seventy-five miles an hour to get in on time. In 148 miles we meet 151 stop-signals, which I must locate in all kinds of weather, and if any of them in all kinds of weather, and it any of them are out of order I report the number of the signal when we get in." A leading reliroad authority, questioned on the subject, admitted that it is doubtful if any human being can properly manage an engine and tocate a signal every thirty-five seconds,

Fake Curios Sell Well.
[New York Sun:] Dr. Wakeling, the
Egyptologist, says it is useless to warn the tourist against the fake curio. He buys and is sold with unfailing regularity and hardly

any imitation is too gross to deceive him.

Dr. Wakeling tells the story of a woman who bought a scarab from a boy who assured her that he had himself stolen it from the excavations in the Temple of Aknaton. She displayed her treasure triumphantly and always with the words, "And I am sure it must be true, for he had such an Lonest little face."

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Above grown on our trial grounds under the supervision of the well known specialist, J. P. Gonner.

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BURBANK'S ALASKA-SHASTA DAISY

—The latest production of the wizard. GERMAIN'S GIANT BRANCHING ASTER—Strong plants for those who have neglected to plant seed.

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Each having its inherent functions.

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logical and leep them in perfect harmony them and keep them in perfect harmony them and keep them in perfect harmony them and keep them in perfect harmony them in short, we will simply train you how to be your own physician or master of your life—health, wealth, efficiency and all worth while living for will then be yours to command.

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or frinking purposes, a tin vectorial inches deep, filled with friends deep, filled with friends the times daily, will answer, as the same is large enough for them

Success Possible From Small Beginnings

Gradual Growth. EXPERT TELLS HOW IT PAYS BEST IN END.

[The contributor to this week's poultry columns is Mr. Michael K. Boyer, the Poultry Editor of the Farm Jorunal, recognized throughout the United States as the originator and demonstrator of many new methods of successful poultry raising. Mr. Boyer's experience of more than thirty years of practical work qualifies him beyond a doubt to advise those who contemplate the raising of poultry on a small scale. Moderate cap ital, some experience and a lot of persever ance is the gist of his advice.

This is the first of a series of stories by men who have done big things in the poul-try business on small beginnings. Each week they will tell stories of success and failure and the why of each.

Mr. Graham presents a drawing this week showing Toulouse Geese, a famous old va-riety, traced back to France, and reaching its zenith of perfection, in utility and fancy values, with the English. This immens fowl attains the astonishing weight of twenty to twenty-five pounds in its most highly developed state. It is a fine layer, and offers many interesting problems in the breeding and raising domain.]

HO should undertake poultry work, and what inducement is there in the enterprise to warrant an investment? These are questions which come up from time to time, and the man with some spare money is in doubt, probably, on account of the failures that have been reported to him, or quite likely from the fact that "the hen is such an insignificant ani-

mal that profits cannot be expected."

A certain class entered into the poultry work on borrowed capital. It was from the start a millstone around the neck. Others had just about enough to make the start but not a dollar reserved as working capital—hence debt. There are two essentials, one is capital and the other experience. go hand in hand. One is as important as the other, but where one or the other is lacking, it would be better to have more experience and less capital than plenty of money and no understanding of the re

Begin in a small way. This is especially important in the case of the man who is limited in experience. Gradually increase the capacity of the plant as both experience and capital will warrant. On such founda-tions successful poultry farms are built. An excellent illustration is given in the experience of the Curtiss Brothers of Ransonville, N. Y. They began at the bottom of the ladder—made the start with a few hens—slowly but surely increased the capacity—and today have the largest poultry plant in New York, and one of the largest in this country. It is a grand example of careful thinking, hard work and good man agement.

More cases similar to the one above could be cited showing the advisability of small beginnings and careful building. The writ-er has yet to learn of failures where the business was built up step by step-but, oh, how many "gigantic concerns" have fallen where capital was lavishly used from the start and where experience was woefully lacking! No business in any line will stand such follies.

Poultry keeping is not a haven of rest. It is not an occupation that will be successful in the hands of men who never made a success of anything they undertook. business that calls for brains; it calls for good commonsense. There is not much hard, manual labor attached to poultry culture, but there is so much sameness, so repetition, that men without backbone easily become tired.

foreign countries the peasants keep small flocks, probably not more than one or two hundred, but they give these the best of care. The work is generally performe the housewife, assisted by the husband when at home from his regular occupation. These peasants will sell their eggs and poultry in the nearest markets, and the income pays the rent, buys clothing for the children, as well as adding to a fund laid aside for a rainy day. A few fowls properly cared for by a widowed woman with income will give better returns for the labor spent than could be realized at doing laundering or hiring out as a domes-tic. The man who has reached the age limit—and in many concerns a man at 50 is considered a back number—can keep the wolf from the door by caring for a limited number of fowls. The schoolboy with a few pens of "chickens" will have an occu pation that will broaden his mind, properly exercise his muscles, and keep him in the pink of health, by each day, before and after

school hours, taking care of his flocks.

There are health, profit and happineess in the work if it is carefully performed and in a spirit of love.

But the hen will not nor cannot suffer neglect. She will not support the man or woman who merely speculates with her. She will not be able to make eggs without the proper material and the proper care Investigate a failure and the truth comes she has not had proper care.

The market is all right. Eggs and chickens are staple articles. They need no in troduction; the public has already been edu cated up their use, and, might be men tioned, the public is acquainted with conditions. It knows a fresh article, and will continue its dealing with those who furnish satisfactory products.

The renter can have both pleasure and profit with a few hens in the back yard. Very many cases are known where on a lot enough eggs are sold to pay for the feed, and besides, the family is liberally supplied with eggs and poultry for its own use at no cost whatever. Many a delicate wife, daughter or son has received the best of tonic in the care of a few fowls. It is a rest for one to divert his mind from care and worriment to an occupation so tull of and at the end of the life.

Getting back to poultry-raising as a bus iness, it should not be entered into as an exclusive affair until the attendant has accumulated the proper facilities. Five hundred hens properly cared for will make a fair living: in many cases a very good liv-But such a result cannot be gained without the proper knowledge.

The question may arise, "What is considered a living?" It cannot alone be measured by figures. Some men can support families and enjoy life on \$1.50 a day, others on \$2. Many are upon factorial. ers on \$2. Many are uncomfortable on \$5 a day. A young man reared in luxury would consider \$5 as pauperism. In the town of Hammonton, N. J., one man with about 1000 hens is making a clear profit of \$5 a day; another man with 600 hens clears \$1000 a year. Such figures should be tempting enough for men who want to work.

Women seem admirably adapted to this

woman, as a rule, is more suc ful than is a man. She seldom undertake anything unless she has a love for it. That is the secret. This love calls forth all her energies. She overlooks nothing. Every small detail must be attended to. It is the small detail must be attended to. It is the little leaks that sink them, and they know her voice. Her gentle ways inspire confidence and contentment. Another pointer: Contended and happy hens produce the egg

A woman studies. She does not "know it all"; she is ever ready to learn. On the other hand, at the end of the first year the average man sets himself up as an expert, his enterprise become draws from the busin ity is assured that he good in theory but p

tual work, and the ta siasm is often of short tinual sameness of the plication required, the -Sundays, as well as days off—soon causes a shirking of duty, the f the place is not kept in made comfortable, and the pens—failure.

This business calls for

the man who succees hold on when everyth wrong, but the man perservance is the sthose who become for be able to show a different state.



[Philadlphia North Beeler, a superintenden Waynesboro shops, has method for ascertaining each nest connected el kitchen, so that as a l bell is rung in the kite Following up the ringing is able to tell which of which do not. His recor of his hens laid twenty-or

of Agriculture claims the ci name is "Cornell Supre pride of Prof. James Ri

ounced her record. The hen has laid in weighing an aggregate of its which is 25.82 times her own

[Farm Journal:] To ration of sound, sweet take a bath when they is keep a supply of grit, a pigeon size,) and last be some form, and I belt with me that pigeon healthiest of the feather.

of smell and very li creature of habit, as find that it is an a

[Baltimore American:] to been that a pond of water in raising ducks; but it that Indian Runner data

ash not to cackle until they he sest and are quite a distance writer had such a hen that cackle until they h she will she acquired the the poultry fence, and wou for a time and then reappear into the yard. It was

der the floor of the back

rable distance from the

and Fireside:] Gather the en and keep them in a cool, dry
the time until sold. It was found by
erament egg experts, while workin
mas, that out of 385 clean, infertile
t were collected twice a day and are or cellar, that was cool as her were taken to town, and ke time, cut of 479 clean be mill marketed, only 60, or 13.1 andled out first-class. This is a me a perfect record and is duplic axis often.

York Sun:] It is well to as possible, for there will parade from the mash hopp ntains and back, and ir m est, lay down and do 25 per but a hen does better if she of exercise. Skim milk is very

the Department of Agriculture that, between the producer and is caused by heat, which de-bryo of the fertile egg, causing was to the trade as a "blood ring." egg, such an egg will sta

Journal:] When one of forced to keep her beak open is breathe at all I suddenly recalled to my childhood by areall for barnyard complaints. efinger, thrust down her the of lard the size of a filbert, into searous sprinkling of cayenne pep-ben stirred. In the morning she factly well and has never since the slightest symptom of a

Runner ducks should weigh at a lounds, and are delicious broiled, and are delicious broiled, and are roasted. Their eggs are a hen eggs, pure white and defavor. Needing only very low little range, Indian Runners can the range, Indian Runners can the range, Indian Runners can stilly raised by the housewife try limited backyard space. Baby a saily raised, if fed properly and it is get their feet wet. In three or are as large as a chicken eight as an industry duck raising is asset with hereafter.

onsist of, altho often. The results of a Department of Agricul out seven-eighths of the ways

The Great Goose of France,

BY LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM.

larity and extensive breeding, the Toul Goose, all authorities agree, originated in of which Toulouse is the capital.

The Toulouse is the capital.

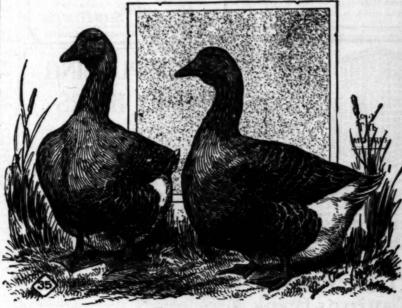
The Toulouse Goose is a wonderfully good layer of very large white eggs. It seems that the female rarely becomes broody, and, therefore, other means of incubating the eggs must be found, either chicken hens or common geese. On large farms making the rearing of geese for mar ket a specialty constructed incubators are in operation for the hatching of the eggs The goslings are comparatively easy to rear, provided they have good grazing land for geese. They require good grass to grow

them to perfection.

A flock of good geese, preferably a variety such as this, is a profitable adjunct to any

Great not only in size, but in its popu- | farm. They are comparatively easy to han dle, in summer requiring no shelter of any kind. Ofttimes the entire flock settles down for the night in one corner of the pasture under the lee of a fence or clump of bushes In the winter simple sheds or "lean-tos" ap-pear to afford ample protection. It is best to have running water or a pond of some kind within easy access, and plenty of food

> Geese are heavy eaters, consume a large amount of grain, but they convert it rapidly into flesh and bone. They are especially salable for the holiday trade at Christmas time, and before killing are confined to coops for two weeks and heavily fed on a ration calculated to lay on fat quickly; goose not being considered best for the table unless the flesh is heavily streaked



TOULOUSE GEESE.

s is a famous old variety. Originated in France, it has reached greatest perfection, both in utility and fancy values, in the hands of the English breeders. The Toulouse is very popular in the United States, where it is widely bred. In color the fowls are generally a dark steel gray with the stern, tail and paunch white. The bill and legs are deep orange and the fowls reach enormous size. The standard weights in America require 16 to 20 pounds for females; 20 to 25 pounds for males. The standard in England requires them to weigh about three pounds

igeles Time

and "there is no drule it." They get down to the test of their end of short duration. The state of the work, the close red, the constant water is

a calls for men of plust, or ambition. There menove. Men of shiftless having discouraged, had be the work. he sticks to the business succeeds. It takes plust everything seems to be go to man with grit knews to the secret of success, a come faint-hearted will second of profit.



shops, has devised a mascertaining when his chicks tell which of his heas by a ot. His record shows the a-laid twenty-one eggs is two cutive days, while anothe is the latter is marked for thes.

rk Herald:] The Cornell Con y in point of egg laying.

cornell Supreme," and she is
of. James Rice, of the point
of the college, who has per

of the Concession of the Conce

Journal:] To keep planes of them in a clean, dry hear its, feed them on a well-keep sound, sweet grains, and left the when they want to, as it apply of grit, shella, charus, as,) and last but not less, as and I believe you as a that pigeons are asset tof the feathered tribe.

York Sun:] The het has me and very little of tasis. He and very little of tasis. We set the birds itself one of the birds liked; one of the birds would not tend to the amount starved to f. One

nk and occasionally to bathe in. peint and occasionally to bathe in.
surposes, a tin vessel about
seep, filled with fresh water
saily, will answer, and an old
harms enough for them to bathe

Last year I had 800 pullets are hid at market put a does most of the time they were s suspect prices from a neighbor the same strain of fowls as mine.

mali] Some hens are wise to cackle until they have left a She acquired the art of the poultry fence, and would disat time and then reappear with most call near the poultry yards; as sever known to climb the fence at his the yard. It was quite a at the sext, but it was discovered at the floor of the back piazza, at distance from the poultry n so one would ever think of

[58 al Freside:] Gather the eggs and kep them in a cool, dry place take at 1 sold. It was found by the egg experts, while working in the tot of 385 clean, infertile eggs at 1 twice a day and collected twice a day and kept or cellar, that was cool and dry, were taken to town, and kept out and the way to town, 375, or 97.4

we "firsts" when candled. At

cut of 479 clean but fertile marketed, only 60, or 13.2 per ad out first-class. This is a long et record and is duplicated

et Sun:] It is well to have mains as far from the mash possible, for there will be a sade from the mash hoppers to matains and back, and in this set additional exercise. A net by down and do 25 per cent.

in't her does better if she gets
centes. Skim milk is very valu-

her American:] Ex-Secretary Wil-the Department of Agriculture es-fat, between the producer and the cher is an annual loss of \$45,000, regress of the United States, the prim of which falls on the farmer, if it the largest producer. Of the sease iss, about one-third, or \$15,-15 muse by heat, which develops med the fertile egg, causing what white trade as a "blood ring." As white to produce a "blood ring." In the egg, such an egg will stand a law of temperature without seriment than will a fertile egg.

d:] When one of my bidheed to keep her beak open in hathe at all I suddenly recalled at men used in my childhood by servant who used to regard all for barnyard complaints. I the protesting victim bea industry, thrust down her throat a find the size of a filbert, into a sprinkling of cayenne pep-a streed. In the morning she will and has never since is slightest symptom of a

incrican.] At eight weeks of mor ducks should weigh at an and are delicious broiled, a masted. Their eggs are Needing only very low range, Indian Runners can raised by the housewife raised by the housewife the bedrooom baskets, du mised backyard space. Baby This box or basket will tying only once a week. In three as large as a chicken eight at house whether the backyard and the bedrooom baskets, du t

of of, although the ques-The results of tests riment of Agriculture

the entire eggs to be made up as follows:

Hen eggs, 50 per cent. water, 16 per cent.

protein, 34 per cent. fat; goose eggs, 44 per
cent. water, 19 per cent. protein, 36 per cent.
fat; duck eggs, 46 per cent. water, 17 per
cent. protein, 36 per cent fat; turkey eggs,
48 per cent. water, 18 per cent. protein, 33
per cent. fat. The protein goes to make
blood and muscle and the fat furnishes fuel
for heat, so it is easily seen therease. for heat, so it is easily seen that eggs, al-though largely composed of water, contain the elements needed to build up the body and repair the tissues.

Septicemia, Not Tuberculosis.

[Stuffed Club:] Tuberculosis germs, like all other germs, are not infectious until their habitat becomes putrid from oxygen starvation, and the disease they then can transmit is the one known to the profession as septic infection or septicemia, and not tuberculosis.

Cattle nor man can be on foot when sep-ticemic fever is once developed, and cattle must be in this state before their meat can be said to be infectious, and then the in-fection is not of a tuberculous character, but strictly of a putrescent character.

Planting Bulbs.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press:] In whatever way the bulbs are planted, they should be kept in a dark cool room, where there is a circulation of fresh air, until there is a only a the strong growth of roots. This period lasts how to be. from five weeks on. When the roots look thick and strong, bring the bulbs into the light. The strong root growth should insure long stems before the blossoms appear, but long stems can also be insured by placing a paper cone about ten inches high with an opening at the apex a couple of inches across over the bulb when it is placed in the light.

Bulbs can be planted in earth, water or chemically-prepared fiber. The fiber costs about 50 cents a peck. It possesses the advantage over earth that it can be used in any undrained dish. The fiber should be moist and the budbs planted just below its surface. During the rooting season the fiber should always be moist, never muddy, and it should be kept carefully moist after the bulbs are brought to the light.

Water Culture .

Water culture is perhaps the most attractive way of growing bulbs, for the whole root and stem development may be watched as it takes place. The water should be soft, rain water preferably, and a piece of charcoal should be placed in the bottom of the glass dish which holds it. Stones or sand should be used to hold the builb away from the bottom of the dish. The water should be kept just touching the bottom of

Equipping the Closet.

[Washington Post:] A cupboard or closet not in use near the bedrooms, the corner of a back hall screened off, or the entry to attic stairs can be utilized to hold bedroom-cleaning implements. A stiff broom for rugs, a soft brush for bare floors, or else two or three canton flannel bags to slip over the stiff broom, a dust pan, and dust brush are all needed in this closet. A brush for walls and ceilings, or else other covers of canton flannel or cheesecloth, for the stiff broom should also be provided. Window cloths, dust cloths and floor cloths, cloths for cleaning marble and enamel in the bathroom, and cloths or chamois for cleaning and polishing mirrors

should be put in neat piles on a shelf.

A box of borax, a bottle of ammonia, a cake of laundry soap, and any other clear ing materials desired should be kept in this upstairs cleaning cupboard.

A wastebasket with a solid base, or a strong wooden box should be placed in the cupboard for the reception of scraps from the bedrooom baskets, dust, or broken glass, This box or basket will probably need emp

Laundry Implements.

If a little extra expense is not out of the question, an upstairs pressing equipment saves much time. This should consist of an ironing board, a box of starch-which sults of tests
Agriculture
of the white
ag one-eighth
ag needight and a piece of wax, an electric, gas, or
charcoal flatiron, and cloths for pressing.
Damp and wrinkled suits, small odds and ing of energy. A small washboard is also an upstairs convenience.

Man in the Kitchen.

a man will get it into his head that he can cook, but if he does he is apt to make some funny slopover that is likely to disillusion him. In a case that came to the writer's attention the other day the man was getting on swimmingly until he got to pre-paring buckwheat pancakes. He put the yeast or starter in at night all right, but in the morning, instead of toning the batter up with a pinch of saleratus (sodium carbonate,) he got aold of a fancy package of sodium phosphate and didn't notice till the fourth morning that farther down on the package directions were given for the use of it as a special bowel tonic and regulator.
It will be some time before this "chef" will dare to look a pancake in the face.

Papa's Sunday at Home.

[Atchison Globe:] Last Sunday an Atchison man snoozed in bed until 11 a.m. Then he arose, dressed leisurely, had a nice breakfast, read the papers, smoked, loafed, ate a nice dinner, reac some more papers, smoked, loafed, took a nap and in the evening ate a lunch, read a little, smoked, loafed and was as agreeable as only a thoroughly worthless man knows

His wife arose early, scrubbed the children and got them off to Sunday-school, cooked breakfast, cleaned up the house, cooked dinner, picked up things after her husband and the children, did some darn-

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\$3.50 and \$4.00 \$2.50

Soft and Easy House Shoes, hand sewed

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being nearly pure albumen. The eggs of chickens, geese, ducks and turkeys were used in making the tests. The tests showed the entire eggs to be made up as follows:

ends of clothing and finery, and the dress ing, got a Sunday-night lunch, washed up maker's seams and hems can all be pressed the dishes, sorted out the clothes, put on upstairs as well as down at no small saving of energy. A small washboard is also day, darned some more stockings in the day, darned some more stockings in the evening and that night when the children went to bed one of them said to another.
"Isn't it nice to have papa home all day? [Topeka State Journal:] Now and then man will get it into his head that he can ways get the bouquets.



Do you know that every ton of alfalfa, beans, peas, etc., you grow takes from 25 to 80 pounds of nitrogen from the soil?

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do you replace?

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Home

PROTES Galifornia L Faction Secretary of S Measure Cuts Foes of the O that Either Fe

GOES BROK VANDERBILT

histrated Weel

Timely Hygienic

s of appetite don't think

Physiological and Psychological

By Edward B. Warman, A.M.

Key Four-Unloading. (Applied Psychol-

VERY business man, sooner or later. must learn by experience, or otherwise, must learn by experience, of the other the importance of letting "the other fellow" unload. When one is unloading his objections, his preconceived ideas, his prejudices, he is always in a positive state of mind. It is at this juncture you should remain passive, until he has had his say.

Therefore, whatever may be the nature of your business, although you may know more in a minute than he does in an hour, however hard it may be for you to hold your peace, if you are wise you will not only allow him to unload, but you will encourage him to do so. He is then ready for your proposition; he becomes passive while become positive—quietly so in order that you may the more inspire him with confidence in your proposition.

Key Five-Positiveness.

ONE may assume a positive condition of mind without becoming arrogantly, dogmatically or antagonistically so. It is your purpose to win; therefore your tone and manner should be sufficiently convincing to gain his confidence. This can never be done when raising the voice in an excited or nervous manner or anything of an argumentative nature. The more quiet you are t'e more impressed will he be with your sincerity and with your own confidence in the scheme you have to present. As like togets like, so confidence begets confidence. Here, too, is where concentration is mos desirable-not drifting from the subject in hand, not allowing any foreign subject to be introduced. Keep calm in your positive assurance; be deliberate yet firm. Get your eye on the other man, not with a Sven gali stare, but with a quiet gaze that will not disconcert him. By this means you will ascertain his mental attitude toward

The application of this number of the so called combination requires tact. Tact with little knowledge, is sometimes more officacious than greater knowledge without To illustrate the force of tact, place two lamps upon a table. See that the light of one of them is less than that of the These lights represent degrees of knowledge on the same subject. Back of the lesser light place a reflector. It will be observed that the lesser light—by its reinforcement—is greater than the other. The reflector is tact. See the point?

Key Six-Impulsion.

THERE is a world of difference between impulsion and compulsion. The latter, which is but another name for will power, way win temporarily, but a reaction is in-cvitable, the result being repulsion. This is especially to be found among insurance solicitors, book agents, etc., who force their prospective buyers to patronize against their will, or possibly against their judgment which did not have free rein at the time of closing the contract. This acthe time of closing the contract.

counts, in a measure, for many of the "laness" so frequently found among policylations: thus causing the remark: "What in the world was I thinking about? I can't afford to carry that!" And the book buye who was compelled to buy through the sheer dominance of the will power of the gent exclaims: "Why, I do not need that book any more than a dog needs two tails."

Compulsion often makes an enemy of a friend; impulsion will make a friend of an enemy. Compulsion is a force from without the one compelled; impulsion is a force from within the one impelled, yet emanating originally from another. By impulsion I mean that you lodge the thought in the

to successful salesmanship.

excellent one: I am sure you have what I ual. This is what a traveling sales want: I'll give you a check for the amount due you, etc., etc.) You will, of course, frame the sentence to fit the case

Were you to think in the second person (you) then the one whom you desired to influence would sense a feeling of compulsion. By the first method the person would be impressed as you desire because it be comes his other desire.

Whence cometh the impression? From the subjective mind of the one whom you are endeavoring to influence. How did it get there? By thought-transference tele-pathically from you. Then what? The thought you held on him, over him, for him, rises above the threshold of his conscious ness and he accepts it as his own thought. It is, in fact, as it receives the sanction of his objective mind.

Key Seven-Clinch the Thought.

F TO clinch a driven nail makes it more e, clinching a thought will do like-How? When you have said what You are through driving. Now clinch what you have said. How? By continuing your thought in the silence. You may say a thing with great effectiveness, but the greater effectiveness lies in the silence that follows the thing said. It is in that moment of silence that you clinch the thought. This can never be done except by ending your sentence with a falling inflection. Why? Because a rising inflection defers to the will or knowledge of others-not a wise thing to do when wish to press a point or when you wish to bring one over to accept your proposition by looking from your viewpoint.

A falling inflection is assertive-not arrogantly but convincingly so. By a falling inflection you thereby assert your own will a very important feature when a lawyer is addressing a jury or when a teacher wishes

Speak the following sentence as I have heard it expressed by a mother to a child giving a rising circumflex on the word "whip": "Now, if you do that I'll whip you." Note how ineffectual. It is equiva-lent to saying to the child: "Well, run along and do it and then come back mamma." The inflection gives the child the assurance that no punishment will be inflicted. True, the child is not able to analyze it, but it will be governed thereby

eak the same sentence with a firm, falling inflection on the word "whip." This time it carries conviction with it. Note, also, that as you thus speak it, you feel the power of your spoken word and inflection in the silence that follows-so does the child.

You will readily observe when applying this principle to any momentous question that the psychological moment is the mopause following each completed thought. You will also observe a slight suspension of breath—unconsciously so—in proportion of breath-unconsciously so-in proportion to the length of the pause and the importance of the thought. This is what I mean by clinching the thought.

Key Eight-Control Conditions

THIS is easier said than done, but it is better done when you have a business project in view by bringing the person to ern the surroundings and make the environ ments as you desire. Thus bringing the person into your own atmosphere you may avoid all interruptions, control conditions and thereby gain the desired end.

You may have frequently noticed when your prospective customer was "almost perrind of the other person to do as you de-sure. Is it right? If what you desire is slightest interruption, thus breaking the Right here is one of the most important it may be, unconsciously woven about him. has clearly stated that leadership in war give factors of success in any psychological I say unconsciously (at the time) because problem—public or private, business or so-ciety, especially one of the greatest keys your soul is in your work and your intent o successful salesmanship.

To lodge the thought successfully you sclously applied yourself to the various hould so frame your thought as if you were psychological principles but the fulfillment

thinking for the other person; that is, you of the law is the unconscious summing up must think in the first person, singular (I of all of these in toto. In other words, you will do this: I think your proposition an does when he brings his prospective buy-ers to his sample-rooms instead of displaying his goods at buyers' place of busing

The No-breakfast Theory.

WHEN a well-known writer on dietetics W was asked his opinion as regards the omission of the breakfast he said: "The no-breakfast plan is no child of my brain, and I do not wish to commend it. I think it better to begin eating almost as soon as we rise and are dressed. Eating ought to precede work, rather than follow it. Food is man's source of sustaining power of muscle, and where there is use of power it will only be natural to supply food which is to be converted into it."

Compare this theory with that of the late Dr. Dewey. His book, "The No-Breakfast Plan and the Fasting Cure," containing his theories and practical illustrations, been the means of restoring thousands to health. Dr. Dewey says: "If there is such a thing as an attack of disease, it cannot occur in the forenoon when there is an empty stomach and all the powers are at their best for resisting disease." As "the proof of the pudding is in the eating"-but in this case not eating in the morning-I quote only one of the hundreds of cases cited by Dr. Dewey: "I belong to a family of seven; the oldest is beyond 70, the youngest beyond 50. The 'no-breakfast plan' has been very closely adhered to with all for not less than twelve years, and dur-ing this time not one of us has had any have diseases of the chronic kind."

Let me call your attention for a m to the fallacy of the argument in the first-quoted article. The writer says: "I think it is better to begin eating almost as soon as we rise and are dressed. Eating ough to precede work, rather than follow it." This teaching is physiologically wrong. In the first place, a man should have no de sire for breakfast unless he has earned it sire for breakfast unless he has earned it. No man earns it unless he has done mental or physical work either before breakfast in morning or before retiring the night previous. If one eats and then goes to work directly afterward, the digestion is previous. If one eats and the immediately arrested, as any mere tyro in only do physiology knows. There can be no action either mental or physical without blood supply; therefore the blood that goes to er brain or muscle must, nec retard the blood supply to the stomach The time to prepare for the activities of the day is in the closing meal of the day pre-vious. Then, ere the hour of retirement, digestion shall have taken place and during sleep absorption and assimilation take place, and when morning comes the stored-up energy will manifest itself in 100 per cent. efficiency.

Alcohol Has No Food Value.

THE question of the food value of alcohol has been argued pro and con, but I firmly I has been argued pro and con, but I firmly believe that when all the arguments are ended and the evidence of the one side weighed over and against the other, the ver-

dict will be that alcohol has no food value. Eminent men, without bias, have thoroughly investigated this question in order to ascertain the facts. In a speech by Hon. Richmond P. Hobson before the House of Representatives, he claimed that during the today Boer war it was found that the average | 150 pe standards of recruiting and the average disin soldier in the field manifested a low plane this of vitality and endurance. As a conse-quence, the British government placarded the streets of a hundred cities with bill-self would boards setting forth the destructive and de him physi generating nature of alcohol and appealing If De to the people in the name of the nation to desist from drinking alcoholic beverages.

In addition to this, the German Emperor weak today is: pell that you had psychologically, and yet, In addition to this, the German Emperor w and in peace will be held by the nation that self sound an roots out alcohol. He has undertaken to eliminate even the drinking of boer, so far say that you as possible, from the German army and

vented all trea

In 8 Pc

DROTE

California

- Fa

Foes of the

Plain Truths and Simple

which most of the great astate men or delegates. Compared investigation made in all ord, finding that these result entails we medical leaders of a compared in the compared in e drew up a report in the tent defining the nature of a s: Exact laboratory, climogical research has desidented in a dehydrating, proa, and its use as a beverage and degenerating to the hu its effects upon the cells of body are depressive, as hetic. Therefore, theraper should be limited and restr way as the use of other

is necessary to surrender the widespread, that alcohol withten has a food value, that alcohol the use has any benefit. The of the railroads has led every first railroads to forbid the olice has supplemented expensed, experience proved the since has supplemented expensed advinks one glass of beer, the chief he drinks it his general is be lowered on an average of by twelve days, his efficiency at the twelve days, his efficiency at the twelve days will be lowered to the are Stubborn Things

he Snake-bite Theory Exploied

THE old idea that alcohel is me anake bite, mad-dog hite, or other polononing must give way, for sunity does no good, but actually his even prevents other treatment before time on the streets of Paris is mad dog were treated at the sun one speedily recovered. The sunsceptible to treatment and side only a temperate regular drike found that the alcohol in his vented all treatment from taking that the alcohol in his vented all treatment from taking vented all treatment from taking.
It seems to me that we may smit that at the har of eternal in the laws of God and man, the stroyer stands guilty, thrice

NO MATTER what may have larger in life—unless a cripical to the start of your condition to always better your condition

when a man (whom you when a man is a man is a man whom a man is a when a man nize were I to give his rame; a truth that he was born a was nobody thought he was werh today he can lift three men and ared yards, don't you think the disinclined toward physical ethics should prove an issuincined toward physical ethics here here are that neither his fail self would have taken the sale him physically what he had not been save that the physically what he had not been save that neither him physically what he had not been save that neither him physically what he had never here had never here had never here.

merer he might never, the greatest orator of Geometric weak today let your result in give you the mental strength in self sound and strong. It is scarcely as any that you can become to be.

Vigorously year, and EDWAID 5.

This Human Body of Ours.

Curious Things About It and How We Abuse It.

Timely Hygienics.

Hygienist Anent Appetizers. m sed an appetizer?" inquired the appenint. "If you do there is cer-

ing wrong with you, but the

to not the remedy. The appear liquid and solid, that are on the corr public eating-house, bear evi-turinal degeneration. Cocktails, and all of their relations, when and the chart relations, when all a great periods and appetite are absoluted in doing away with the bar. This is equally true of riddits served before the soup, between courses. Under the dises appetizers and conditions of the stomach are stimulated as a specific for the stimulated as a

the before.

In the first place there might
in a mid disturbance, now there is
the stomach was then empty,
the called upon to perform any
the fasts, was able to give its
the stomach was the control of the called upon the perform any
the fasts, was able to give its
the stomach was able to give its recting whatever slight diffi-te been present. Now a great the is possible to the passed through and it, or other and the feebly acting and ir-itated ay, for any a letter the original trouble may case see that with. The subject has declaring the limit in thinking that because he alimit for his fare his appetite his difficulty

difference of the course pursued and of the course pursued and of the course of the co

me doctors, mothers the those in your care comy unappreciative of the re them. Don't fret and s and appetite sharpeners. is my will find living more pleas the wing of the doctor's bill.

time after time to overcome maning powers at all to blun-insering powers at all to blun-insering repeatedly, knowing a distribution of the act a deficiency in the ca-the law of cause and effect. It is all the subject of food. This all of the doctors by any all of the doctors by any of the doctors by any of them are now urging a of abstinence upon their a relatance of gourmandism. and make a bid for symiate a highball, and empty the sance over your food. Ross not want food, it does The chances are that some-limites is undigested mat-

tongue. You will find it coated. When your tongue is coated it is the index of intestinal disorder, and this must be corrected before

"Drink hot water. Sip it-do not gulp it down. Take two cups at a sitting. After an interval take some more. Some hygienic writer, evidently with a desire to get into the limelight with a new announcement, as-serted that water has no effect upon the bowels—that it is carried off entirely by the kidneys. The poor fellow—evidently he did not like water. Perhaps he was a believer in 'appetizers.' A certain proportion of the water drunk does pass through the bowels mixing with the feces, softening them and making their passage more easy. water cleans down mucus impurities in the purities are done away with, the appetite will return. The tongue will redden up, and wholesome, un-condimented food will be appreciated."

Nature Makes Blunders.

A writer in the Medical Record says the healing powers of nature are not so perfect as has been asserted. Nature's treatment for pain, he says, is to cause the sufferer to faint from exhaustion. Nature heals wounds with scar tissue, which, in the case of intestinal ulcers, for example, causes of structions, owing to the tendency of the scar tissue to thicken and contract the tube, whereas the surgeon, bringing clean-cut edges together, leaves the tube its natural Nature's scar tissue patch over ulcerated heart valve so puckers that deli cate and vital mechanism that the hear works in vain to overcome the backflow of

Nature often gives overdoses, and thereby does more harm than good. Fever is a good example. Fever is now recognized as nature's attempt to make the blood too hot for the comfort of invading microbes. moderate amount of fever evidently aids the patient, but when it becomes excessive the question arises: Which is causing the most damage, the bacterial toxins or the heat?

The headache, anorexia, malaise, rapid heart, hurried breathing, scanty kidney elimination, nervousness, delirium, stupor, cloudy swelling and the whole train of symptoms of the acute infections—how many are caused by the disease, the toxins, and how many by the natural remedy, the fever?
The benefit derived from the use of plain cold water in typhoid fever will help to answer this question.

Any minute a man may drop unconscious from apoplexy unless the physician with his nitrites can undo some of the mischief by bringing the pressure down. A cough, as we know, is nature's method of blowing irritat atter from the bronchi. We can all ing matter from the bronchi. We can all recall instances of how this is frequently carried too far. There is, for example, ne sense in making a child cough until it vomits or breaks a subconjunctival blood vessel, for all the good it does in whooping

The congestion of the mucous membrane of the larynx and its injury by being brought into violent contact following a severe paroxysm of coughing surely does more harm than good. The cough of consumption is certainly an unwise prescription when it keeps the patient sleepless and nervous or encourages hemorrhage or the dissemination of infection.

Diarrhoea which persists after the bowel is as clean as a gun barrel, the profuse nasal flow from a simple cold, the oedema which closes the glottis, the bony callus which entangles the nerve—these are but few of the many other examples of how nature overdoses its patients.

Carried Rifle Ball Five Years.

Private George L. Schrimp of Co. C, Palmetto Sharpshooters, was wounded at the second battle of Manassas in the Civil War, and though the bullet was not found by the surgeons he recovered, and after the war work the ball made its presence known by dropping into his bladder and causing him much pain. The bullet entered his body about an inch to the left of the spine and about two inches below the last rib, penetrating the cavity of the abdomen. This properly disposed of. while he was plowing he felt something tune up the physical system, and the girl drop somewhere in his abdomen, followed will become a normal being again."

by a violent irritation of the bladder. It BROOKS AND BROOKLETS was not till August 3, 1867, that the ball was extracted. The only rational explana tion the surgeons can give for its final presence in the bladder is .hat it perforated the external coats, pushing the internal before it, without producing any solution of continuity in that coat, thus preventing any escape of urine until the outer tunics united and closed the opening. The ball was sus pended in the walls of the bladder by the invaginated mucus membrane for nearly five years during which period it gradually wore its way through by attrition until it dropped into the bladder. The deposit of crystals of phosphate of lime on the ball showed that a portion of the ball was long exposed to the urine before it dropped into the bladder. The Cure of Cancer.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat:] Three physicians of St. Louis, Dr. Leo Loeb, Dr. C. B. McClurg and Dr. W. O. Sweet, have just made an announcement relative to the treatment of human cancer which is considered by men working along the same lines to be the most important dealing with the ossibility of a cure now before the public in any part of the world.

Dr. Loeb is one of the foremost laboratory workers in the country. The substance used in their experiments is colloidal copper. issue of the Inter-State Medical Journal in a paper entitled "The Treatment of Hum Cancer with Intravenous Injections of Colloidal Copper." Colloidal substances are usually those of a gelatinous nature, but in the case of inorganic colloids it is probable that the substances are only in a state of extremely fine suspension.

The importance of these experiments may be realized from the conservative conclusions reached. These are:

"To summarize briefly, we may state that we are now able to cause the gradual retrossion of human cancer, which, until now has withstood various modes of treatment; and, furthermore, that the treatment does not seem to be limited to one kind of can cer, but applicable in the effective treatment of various kinds of cancer. Some cases which we have had under treatment for several weeks seem to be near a cure, all others are progressing favorably.

Brain Disturbances from Autointoxication.

[Washington Post:] That mental and nervous diseases are frequently the result of autointoxication or self-poisoning from the autointoxication or self-poisoning from the products from food is emphasized by Dr. L. V. Briggs, in the Alienist and Neurologist. ning," he says, "is now generally recognized as the cause of many diseases and abnormal conditions of our bodies, and as an important factor, if not the most fre quent cause, of disturbances of the brain which result in mental disease." Where a predisposition is known to exist by heredity to mental or nervous diseases especial care should be taken in the selection of diet and the maintenance of elimination so as to avoid autointoxication as far as possible. The diet should be simple; meat should be excluded; also fresh white bread, and acids and fats should not be eaten with starch foods. Exercise and freedom from severe mental strain are also especially important in such cases.

Operates to Reform Girl.

[New York Herald:] An 18-year-old girl who has caused much trouble to the Des Moines police was operated on before thirty surgeons by Dr. E. H. Pratt, a Chicago surgeon, who hopes to remove the criminal taint and restore her to normal, right doing

"The girl should now get well," Dr. Pratt "When she grows she will make a to remedy physical ailments, but when I can Il have worth while. In this girl physical condi-tions are stronger than the restraining in-fluences of conventionality. To talk of good behavior to her is like talking of calmness to a man who is sitting on a pin.

"The scientific, logical way to cure degen was on August 30, 1862. On May 28, 1867, erates is to remove the cause of excitation,

Harry Ellington Brook, published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company, Los An geles:]

Brook as an Art Critic.

Now we are told by an English scientis that there are good rats and bad rats. The bad black rat alone carries the bad brown fleas, which, in turn carry the bad buboni-plague "bugs." The good brown rat doe: plague bugs. The good brown rat doe: not like the bad black rat, and kills him wherever possible. This thing is getting al-together too complicated.

"Nature Cures."

No doctor, no drug, no appliance ever cured anyone. Nature is the only physician, and compliance with her laws brings about a cure whenever a cure is possible. The doctor's business is the study and interpretation of natural laws. If he is a good in terpreter and instructor, and the patient a good nurse, the results will be successful and gratifying.

Poisons in Flesh.

[W. R. C. Latson, M.D.:] While it is fact that the flesh of the animal contains certain food elements, proteids, fats and salts, it also contains various waste and ous substances produced in the animal's body. These substances include varitomaines, leukomaines and xanthins. entitious products.

In regulating the diet we must always con sider what sections of the digestive trac: are to be given the chief attention. Usually this is the stomach and small intestines notwithshtanding Metchnikoff's belief that decomposition of the contents of the color gives rise to toxic action. The most important consideration in regard to the diet of individuals suffering from autointoxication is the avoidance of foods and food combinations that, per se, are prone to fermen-

[T. Wilkinson, C.T.S.:] The gentle exercise of swimming brings into action almost every muscle in the body, from neck to toe, cing a beautiful symmetry, and creat ing graceful curves which contribute to per-

Freedom should be given to the limbs and entire body, which ought not to be hampered by wearing stockings, skirts, collars, sleeves, or other superfluities. These not only prevent women from swimming grace fully, but are actually dangerous, the long skirts in particular getting entangled with the legs and arms, causing so many fatal-ities that the wearing of such abominations in the water ought to be prohibited by law. Rejuvenation

Instances of the rejuvenation, or physical ew birth of human beings is by no means rigor, growing new hair and teeth; a French other who got new hair and teeth at 65; two ne mothers after 60 years of age many fold. You may

such cases as these will occur among those who habitually eat largely of the carcasses of animals, or who regularly over-eat of any food. Eminent physicians may lessen the bank accounts, and increase the hopes of old two-legged goats, by injecting extract of goat's testicles into their blood, but virility can never be increased in any such

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by

In all the hundreds of pictures of cos tumes published in the Los Angeles paper during the recent fashion show, I saw only one that was not abominable, from an artistic viewpoint. Art and fashion are as far apart as the devil and holy water. Oh, Rats!

creatin, creatinin, uric acid and other ex-

A Consideration in Diet.

Swimming for Grace.

so uncommon as many suppose. There are as these: A man of 120 who grew a new set of teeth at 116; a man of 60 who wen through a high fever, and on recovering, pre sented a picture of health and youthfu woman who got new (real) teeth at 86; an German centenarians who had eye-sight completely restored to them. Women have These instances might easily be multiplied

27

GOES BRO VANDERBI

men with hunted in Alam to decided was getting read to the Artic with his tes, bride on a hu

Mustrated Wee

Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

An April Way.

Just we two on an April day-Just we two on a violet way; Woods aglow with a feathery green, Ruby and gold like fire between. Nay, is it wrong that my heart is a-flutter, Full of a joy that it may not utter?

Just we two where the brook breaks over Spreading leaves of an early clover. Glance of an eye, and touch of a hand, Stir in the boughs, and we understand Life is a-thrill with a new-born beauty Love, shall we garner its precious booty? Something About Friendships.

Poor abused, misused and misapplied title -friend! We are prone to speak of all people with whom we are on even the remotest footing of intimacy as our friends. If we really entertained a friendly feeling toward all these people what a lovely world it would become! But we do not. More than half of those whom we term our friends we discuss with other "friends," criticising and grilling them generally. If we indulged these criticisms for the purpose of being fair and frank, as we claim to do, we would say what we have to say concerning our dear friend's fault face to face, and heart to heart
—just like that. Sad to relate, if we were to cultivate this habit generally, we would lose a few of our so-called friends. Probably the loss would not be so great as might supposed. The friend whom you are holding at the expense of truth has already lost you as a friend.

Now don't let this proposition start a stampede among those dear friends who have been just dying to get a whack at one another-friends who like one another in the main, but who, through petty jealousies and small causes not sufficient to start a real row, would enjoy the opportunity of telling someone else his faults-"frankly and all kindliness of spirit."

We have friends of this kind whose boast it is that anything they think about another they are ready to say "right out." And they do. If you excite their animosities in any way, they use this delightful habit of frankness to make whatever thrusts they please from under the robe of loyalty and justice. This habit is as dishonest as the habit of roasting your friend "behind his back"—dispute it who dare.

It is a bad thing to be a self-appointed judge of your friend. I know a woman, good and of strong mentality, who had the strangest effect upon the young friends whom she drew about her. She had an extraordinary discernment of worth and good gifts in these young people, and had the faculty of making them love and trust her. When she was on the inside of their confidences, unconsciously to herself she assumed a superiority to the gifts of genius discovered. She encouraged, pruned, admired or derided according to he conceptions of these gifts. Sometimes she overreached herself. For instance, she had po sympathy nor understanding for poetry One of her own effusions when very young published in a country newspaper, had been derided. She therefore stopped writing it herself and derided all efforts in this direction ever afterward. This derision silenced the voice of one young girl poet, worship-fully attached to her at the time, for many years. A good thing, eh? Well, maybe. But the girl has since gained recognition.

The sad sequel to these friendships is that almost without exception the young people withdrew from their friend's life and influ Those who were big and noble did so gently and silently. Others did so erup-tively. All of which goes to show that there is a time when one man ruleth over anothe to his own hurt, biblically speaking. Trans lated it means that all of these youn things felt that there was something even nore precious and necessary than friendship, and this was freedom from that subtle ance of their frien -th stronger because confusing in its brilliancy, will last very long if you give too much cated lukewarm affair for the real grand pas and obscure in its limitations. No matter time to the convivialities. You may gain a sion. If you suggested to these that there how delightful the bondage, genius will large number of friends of a certain kind, could be anything else, and attempted to brook no fetters. Fetter it even in the most gentle way in the world, and it loses its bearings. Its wings are crippled. The friend of a genius must be a genius in his

. There are times when we must get away

into constant daily contact with them a magnetic condition results which repels us tain a high measure of success or to accuas strongly as we are normally attracted. Temporary partings are their only cure.

gods deliver the girl from friend who, seeing the said girl a few times in public with the same gentleman, sweetly refers to him in speaking to the girl as "your friend." The term is, to say the least, ambiguous in this application. It bears too close relationship to the term "muh frien'," used a good deal by a certain kind of little footlight trippers. The young woman whose male escort is referred to in this manner should raise her lorgnette, assur blank English stare, and ask languidly: "To which one do you refer?"

Friend is one of those words like genius, ideals and religion, with which ashamed to be seen in public, in their real and serious significance. If one of them catches up with us, and attempts to get into the front door, we sneak around and let ourselves in the back way, and so absolve ourselves from responsibility.

Friend is a beautiful and dignified title; it should not be profaned. And blessed are you who are entitled to wear it.

Do's and Don'ts in Business.

Don't go into business unless you have stability of character and sufficient strength to resist advice.

Don't, on the other hand, go into it when you are too stubborn to consider advice that may come from a reliable source.

Don't go into it under the influence of an inflated enthusiasm pumped into you by omeone else. Have the good sense and the nerve to investigate the representations ven of your best friend.

Don't go into partnership with someon in whom you have perfect confidence, and whom you have known all your life, without having everything down in black and white and on the same strict business basis that you would deem necessary with a stranger If you do not take such precautions, don't be surprised at anything that may happen. Better be careful and never discover your friend's dishonesty as long as you live, than be careless and later howl about a broken ideal-in business, at least.

Don't go into business with the idea that it is going to be a social tea party.

Don't imagine that your business associ ates are asking you out to dine, setting up the drinks on every occasion, and treating you to 50-cent cigars simply because you are such a thoroughly fine fellow. sort of thing commences to happen, it wouldn't take a soothsayer to surmise an x, although it might take one to locate it.

When a big proposition is put up to you involving careful financiering, when you have looked it all over carefully from every possible angle, and feel absolutely satisfie that there is no trap laid for you, consult your attorney. He may be able to spring it before it gets you, and to save you from de struction by the shifting of a word.

Don't believe that you will be able to work eighteen hours out of the twenty-four, and retain the head to successfully cope with our competitors.

Don't give too much time to enjoying the ruits of your labor before you are sure that he tree is well-rooted.

Don't keep your nose so close to your business that you find no time to observe what other business men and women ar foing. You may wake up some day to find ourself far behind in the race.

Don't think it unnecessary to cultivate the numan relations in order to be a success in usiness. Without such relations one can have no knowledge of human nature, and a knowledge of human nature is vitally sary to affairs transacted by human beings

Don't believe that you can be a suc you cultivate a grasping, crabbed, mean, frigid spirit. Men will shrink from you, and give their business to the "other fellow."

n't, on the other hand, bel but business men will not trust you.

Do not believe that trickery and dishonorable methods are the quickest means to success and prosperity. It does not take other sharp business men very long to discover your methods, when they will either them. They have gotten along very com-

from our best friends. If we are forced circumvent them or give you a wide berth.

Don't believe that it is impossible to atmulate a fortune by being strictly straight in your dealings. One may be "wise as a serpent, and harmless as a dove." Build a reputation of never forgetting

usiness favors. It will gain you many

Do not forget that courtesy and command nay go hand in hand.

Don't be afraid to listen to new ideas. If

inadvisable, you need not adopt them, you may chance upon something that will e worth a mint.

Don't become fixed in your notions, inflexible in your methods. Change is the law of all growth and expansion. Never forget those who serve you best

Don't be afraid to extend a helping hand to the other fellow toiling up the stony path over which you traveled before you reached the paths of safety

The Matter of Mating.

What is the most potent influence in the selection of a life mate? Isn't that a poser! Everybody has no doubt thought about it, and has probably found an answer consis-tent with his own particular experience. "Well, really," confessed a male relative of mine, "I personally did not have anything to do with the selecting. I love Letty, of course—but, ah, I say, don't repeat this to

There you are, you poor helpless men! wonder how many of you, like Cousing Henry, had nothing to do with the selecting, but just naturally found yourselves on the way to the altar, to receive the halter? many of you will admit it even if it be true. Does any one dare to insinuate that the prerogative of the lord of creation may be usurped? Perish the thought!

"I married to spite another woman!" admits one man. "I married to spite another man!" admits another. "I really did not love Ellen particularly when we were married," says a third, "although I grew to her very much afterward," he added quickly This last was a case where the bridegroom thought there was something doing in papa-in-law's exchequer. "I married your mother because she was the prettiest thing I ever laid eyes on!" one father told his children I married your father because my mothe urged the match and told me that his parents were very wealthy," confessed the wife of this husband.

And so the tragedy-comique proceeds. Sometimes two intellectual people meet and marry because of tastes and interests held common. Sometimes they marry in a I'd reach right out and a fever of passion. Sometimes two lovers jog along, one very fond, the other semi indifferent, until the fond one falls heir to when the semi-indifference is suddenly transformed to a frenzy of devo Sometimes the boys and girls brought up in the same town or village marry each other through pure inertia, or because that is what their parents did before them, and the grandparents before the parents, and so on. It's the thing to do. One must have home and children, or lay himself liable o the gossips. And as to the poor girl, she nust either become an object of pity for life or break away from the home ties, hike out for a big city, and losing herself there, become a "bachelor girl." Although why the married woman whose husband spends all of his evenings away from home, who makes her ask for every penny she receives, or who, after liberally imbibing, amuses himself by vociferously chastising her (this is the polite way to say it)-should pity the self-supporting, independent, contented spinster is not quite clear.

But there are some people who believe that they are selecting their mates with a reasonable amount of common sense, and cause they are in love. Almost everyone is capable of falling in love, but very few people really do it. They think that they one it, and mistake the little do describe it, they would laugh at you, and tell you that you were merely repeating the pretty dream of adolescence, and that there is no such thing as you describe. Oh, piffle! Let them alone! It would be cruel to waken

fortably in their mediocre way and warm dilution. You know when they do wake up after it is Dear, mild, easy-going ma on restless, so full of una temper, and so uproarie the odor of goose gree

Or perhaps it is ma gins to dress more youthful, we and domestic duties ger If she could only see through the hero of her romantic wor

Yes, there is such a thing as about in our romantic youth, only is more beautiful, pa and ma, but at you did not know it in your own m better let it alone-burn your h

Your own feet are the best is the to stand on, believe me Who no standing on somebody elses feet par standing on someone quite know what those feet are Nevertheless a whole let at though life on somebody class i commence when they are their unfortunate parents walk the them when they would be really fortable in their little criss. The break in the "old lady" and a as early as possible, so the easier later on. The fellow who uses

never makes a stand for hi for the other fellow to a finds some clever way to g openly lives on his associated lies, always has wonderful about himself, and has many Have you met him? you saw him? Ten to He's a bonnie boy to lo

A Climbing Rose.

If I were but a climbing What would I do then? I'd climb up to your wi I'd learn the secret of th By which you capture ever I'd boldly swing into your And fill it with a sweet per And if you dared to ve GENEVIEVE PARKET

Neutral Water Is Ta [New York Sun:] A men there is what mis round, or rather neutral where there is no use of try atch-unless it be that s a piscatorial brains

there its flow encounters regnation of the salt water an into which it fin he ebb and the flow of vater of the bay runs up rater of the reven escends several m eading into the salt s

There is a midway if fresh water points, ho om shifts. Around the t all, will hover on th resh-water fringe will nhabit currents that as ine ingredient. If the o cast bait in this ner ikely to get either one

More Batt [Tit-Bits.] "Do 70 "I do, most emphat young lady. I was a weeks last year, and enough battleships the KINKS IN THE KITC

which is left in an open p cool will gather dust. ly the paper top is remove ay to protect milk bottles at is to place paper bags sten securely by twine o

ast to be used for some time a made they can be wrapped in and put in a tin bread or eats persons wrap them in a slightly wishes are carried for a picnic lu sonstimes taste of the box they ar in and if they are wrapped in wax they carry better in a wicker through which the air circulates. Fruit sandwiches are more has they used to be, and are so that they ought to form a part of the they ought to form a part of medvich repast. They satisfy a craving for sweets, and are mo

IN THE LIBRARY.

American:] has ample opportunity by her artistic talent when furnir ry, for the table runner and th s can be examples of her b he square pillow no longer er mer popularity, the oblong pill d its reign.

sely designs are displayed, sta-Pepper berries are always ei design should be provided. Using several shades of ork the leaves solid and pad avily with darning cotto with silk of a bright scarlet. red wooden beads are pure seedlework shops, and these to the pillow, forming the pepper pad the stem lengthwise and this crosswise with the silk, a stitch carefully, so that a perfer is preserved. If the berries a id, outline each one with Willow and Butterflies.

villows and butterflies are a and if care is observed them to heavily pad idering them to heavily is rands of darning cotton at a padding the blossoms and work ad work with crosswise stitched green and brown silks are es' wings, while the heads are embroidered with aking these pillows finish the

FOR THE WINDOWS.

Set of Curtains. Newspaper Newspaper Syndica sets of curtains are was shown the set which hangs in dow should be of thin, al and that which hangs at the a window should be of heavier cotton material can be dye color for the outer set of fter, more harmonio estained by dyeing the first dye it in yellow, then sage green; or dye it in in green for a gray tone; of blue.

ace curtains are badly torn t be washed; then the worst to ald be used to mend the other from the old curtain to match if the others, dip it in stiff stare over the worn place, and from at from. The iron dries it in place

scope.

wake up after it is too in ull of unaccountable spur so uproariously irrita

more youthful, wears a red, m bosom, has unaccountable h f galety and gloom. She con den repulsion for dishwash e duties generally. Poor only see through the little &

romantic youth, only inf ful, pa and ma, but as long know it in your own ros alone-burn your fingers.

eet.

feet are the best in the work somebody else's feet you age what those feet are going to a as a whole lot of people a e on somebody else's feet. The when they are babies, and make tunate parents walk the floor via they would be really more on their little cribs. They want is the "old lady" and the "gavaer s possible, so that it will con-

tes a stand for himself. He valuer fellow to accumulate, and the acciver way to graft. He berrow es on his associates, bluffs, grab es on his associates, bluffs, gal-ys has wonderful stories to to self, and has many women triend met him? Would you know him him? Ten to one you wouldn' wante boy to look at.

ng Rose

but a climbing rose— uld I do then?. Goodness labes up to your window, dear-and nod and peep and peer! the secret of that art you capture every heart! y swing into your room, it with a sweet perfume; ou dared to venture near h right out and kiss you, fear GENEVIEVE PARNELL-BOR

Neutral Water Is Tab York Sun:] According to shere is what might be called a or rather neutral water, is there is no use of trying to unless it be that some fool is atorial brainstorm snatches has human might grab a m

neutral water is the part of the its flow encounters the sales into which it finally empties.

b and the flow of the tide us
of the bay runs up into the ries
and on the reverse the free
day several miles again to he

ds several filles and the salt sea.

The is a midway between the salt water points, however, that water points, however, that water fish. Around this midway and nother ealt-water fish, if the country the ocean sale. (a) will hover on the ocean side. On water fringe will loiter such that currents that are devoid of the ingredient. If the fishermin her to get either one kind or the same to get either one kind or the same will be same to get either one kind or the same will be same to get either one kind or the same will be same to get either one kind or the same will be same to get either one kind or the same will be same to get either one kind or the same will be same to get either one kind or the same will be same to get either one kind or the same to

More Battleships Needs.
t-Bits.] "Do you think," asidneed woman the other day, to have two more but to, most emphatically, is lady. 'I was at Queensh is last year, and there is the battleships there to far the women who wash

"Home, Sweet Home" For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

THE KITCHEN.

Science Monitor:] The milk the paper top is removed the dust the New Haven Journal-Courier. to place paper bags over them securely by twine or a rubber

seed for some time after they are they can be wrapped in waxed paper as tin bread or cake box. Some the in bread or case box. Some two them in a slightly damp cloth them in the ice box. When sand-stearied for a picnic lunch they are carried to the box they are carried better in a wicker basket

matriches are more generally used as and to be, and are so delicious with most to form a part of every min meast. They satisfy a natural of sweets, and are more wholes are easily made than cakes or es are more generally used

IN THE LIBRARY. eri for Pillows

American: | The needle ample opportunity to disthe table runner and the many no be examples of her handicraft. me pillow no longer enjoys its

ns are displayed, stamped on of heavy crash, pongee or burer berries are always effective design should be provided for m. Using several shades of green leaves solid and pad the berwith darning cotton, covering alk of a bright scarlet. If prend wooden beads are purchasable sedework shops, and these can be to pillow, forming the pepper ber-nd he stem lengthwise and work a crosswise with the silk, laying served. If the berries are em-suline each one with black.

Wew and Butterflies.

flews and butterflies are a pretty a and if care is observed when at them to heavily pad them, threly as the natural ones. Use of darning cotton at a time the blossoms and work over with crosswise stitches

and brown silks are used for wings, while the heads and are embroidered with black.

THE WINDOWS.

sets of curtains are wanted that the set which hangs next whould be of thin, sheer ma-dat which hangs at the sides that should be of heavier maaction material can be dyed to mier for the outer set of cur-

cartains are badly torn they The Shelves. the washed; then the worst torn be used to mend the others.

where it sticks until the next washing. Net shelves could possibly be. White enameled can sometimes be fastened on the back of paint produces an easily cleaned hard fina torn curtain in this way; and sometimes the torn design in a lace curtain can be mended with thread stitches or stitched in place over a piece of net. Old Shades

When shades are soiled and faded they can be reversed on the rollers, so that the faded and soiled portion is rolled up excepting when the shade is pulled down to its full length. Cut off the old hem and untack the other end of the shade from the roller. Tack the end which used to be hemmed on the roller, press the rolled end, fold a hem, stitch it on the machine with the loosest stitch or else catch it neatly by hand, slip the stick from the old hem in the new -and the shades are as good as new for a

THE FAMILY PURSE. Using Up "Left-overs."

[Brooklyn Daily Eagle:] my means a knowledge of the quality as well as the price of the various foods needed for daily consumption; it teaches that large cooking apples, for instance, are cheaper in proportion than small ones, as there is less waste in peel and core; that unsound fruit is not only harmful, but un-economical, as so much has to be, or should be, thrown away; that large joints for small families are wasteful; that if meat is allowed to go sour it should be consigned to the waste bucket, but that if the skillful housewife will spend a part of her time in making the cold meat while sweet into an appetizing dish, she may often evolve a good and nutritious dinner out of what was apparently an unsightly bone.

One loaf should not be cut before the first one is used up; that bread should be cut straight; that butter should be re moved from the paper as soon as pur-chased; that milk should be used up while sweet, or if that is not practicable it should be used when just sour for batter, scones, or cakes; that dripping, if clarified, will help out butter in pastry and cakes; that fore, very small eggs are a dear purchase; and, in the household materials, that the amount of soda should be supervised; that small pieces of soap pressed on to the new cake will hold, and can be used up. Lights on the Table.

[Christian Science Monitor:] Candles in colors to match the color scheme are used for decoration and light on the dinner table, says the New Haven Journal-Courier.

If one candelabrum is used, it is placed in the center of the table; if two or more they are placed at the ends. Single candlesticks are set at intervals along the sides and on the corners of the table.

[Baltimore American:] Sugar spoons of filigree silver may seem like an absurdity, but none the less they are practical as well as ornamental for the lace-like design is so close that the saccharine grains do not sift through its mesh. Sometimes the handles of these delicate spoons are also of filigree but again they are of plain silver or gold ivory

Gold sugar spoons are considerably used although that metal-unless there is an en tire dinner service of it-is not popular for table furnishings. The gold spoons some times have handles of the two precious material can be dyed to the state of the state of the state of curmetals mingled or of Russian enamel triumed with gold. Similar handles are on ivory-bowled sugar spoons, and these often are most elaborately carved. Spoons of this beautiful white material occasion

the old curtain to match the linen closet can be finished in any way producing mentality, while a hopeful, expecthere dip it in stiff starch, which insures cleanliness. Plain, unpainted tant assurance, confidence, creates a productive mentality which does things, The iron dries it in place, and hot water are as sanitary as any achieves.

paint produces an easily cleaned hard fin-ish, which is attractive. Scalloped shelf paper can be used on these shelves; and occasionally a young bride is found who am bitiously fits out her linen closet with scalloped and embroidered shelf covers.

The sheets, towels, pillow slips and wash cloths should be kept on the shelves that are easier to reach—those at about chest height. Blankets, comforters and bedspreads can be piled on the upper shelves, where they are out of the way Toilet supplies can be kept on the lower shelves. Soap should always be piled loosely, so that it will dry out before it is used, and it should be piled on a separate piece of paper, as it stains and sticks to the cover of the shelf.

Tabulating the Linen.

On the door of the linen closet a pad of paper and a pencil can be hung to enable the housewife to keep tab on her supplies. All supplies put into the closet can be noted down, as well as those taken out; and the amount of linen received from the wash each week, and the amount given out for the various rooms can also be recorded.

All linen should be plainly marked. Embroidered letters, made in the decorative colors of the different rooms, serve to identify the furnishings of the different beds; if the beds are of the same size, and no attempt is made to keep their furnishings separate, they can all be lettered alike. Cross-stitch letters are just as effective and durable and decorative, too, as those of fine satin stitch, punch work, and French knots Some Cookery Hints.

[Pittsburgh Sun:] The best way to warm up a joint is to wrap it in thickly greased paper and keep it covered while in the oven. By having it covered the steam will prevent the meat from becoming hard

To hurry the cooking process of anything cooked in a double boiler add salt to the water in the outer boiler.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[Topeka State Journal:] Cake icing will not crack when cut if a little thick cream is added to it. Allow one teaspoonful to each white of egg.

To mend the side of an iron utensil use

putty. Place ashes and salt over the putty, which will thus be effectually hardened in

If clothes are soaked overnight the labor of washing will be greatly lightened by add ing one teaspoonful of pure ammonia to each tub of water.

After removing all dust, wipe screen doors with kerosene and they will look new, and as long as the odor remains mosqui toes and moth millers will give them a wide

Venetian cloth which has worn shiny in parts can be renovated in a simple manner Boil the material in a wet cloth and leave for several hours. Hold one inch above it a very hot iron. The steam arising from the damp goods will raise the nap of the

A housewife who was puzzled to know how she could put fruit in the refrigerator and not have it scent the butter and milk by the side of it caught the idea of emptying out the baskets into glass cans and putting on the tops.

HEARTSEASE.

Right-thinking and Achievement.

[Orison Swett Marden, in Nautilus:] If you would use the same effort and energy to see prosperity and to picture plenty as you do poverty, you would not long be poor. You would very soon get away from these distressing conditions. But somehow the Been for a gray tone; or in ally have handles of crystal, but these, all whole human race has such a horror of povelum in blue for a deep, interest though lovely, are rather nerve-racking to erty that they concentrate upon it and atwield when at the table of an acquaintance, tract it. The man who thinks he is going as a careless movement is likely to shatter to be unlucky in everything he attempts, is infinitely more likely to be so than the man who is filled with confidence, assur ance, and expectancy of success, because a [Washington Star:] The shelves of the failure atmosphere creates a negative, un-

Little child, little child, sit close on my

I would feel your soft head on my arm. 'd shield you, dear heart, with my life if need be,

From the wraiths of the evils that gibber in glee, And threaten my wee one with harm.

have held you too close, though you cannot know why-

It was fear-but 'tis past, little loved one, don't cry.

Nay, 'tis not just because of your dear baby

Nor deep eyes, nor the rose-tinted cheek, That fear for you lashes my soul to a storm, That a touch of your lips, ah, so velvety

Stirs my love till it leaves me thus weak. Tis not your fair curls, nor a babe's luring

That makes me thus clutch you, wee thing, to my heart.

Little child, little child, don't you know what you are? You are I—what I longed so to be.

You shall know what for me was but dream-

rom my weak, outstretched arms as the furthermost star,

What was only a vision to me. So I fear for you, sweet: you and I are but

You must carry me on, till my labors be

[Miriam Teichner, in St. Louis Globe



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There are numerous arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat foot that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements and are guaranteed to relieve every case. WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 731 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

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Oid-fashioned, two-vision glasses are conspicuous of increasing age. KRYPTOK LENSES are perfect to see far and near without lines or seams, no see far and near without lines or seams, a like any other single lens, giving great com and saving the sight, providing they are per ly fitted. I order KEYPTOKS only after two

A. POLASKY, formerly at 539 % So. Broadway, ow located at the Wilhelm Apartments, 639 So. rand Ave.

Carl Schultz, N. D.

So many earnest pleas have come to Dr. Carl Schultz from former patients, begging inm *10 let them see him, that he has reluctantly consented to devote a few hours a week to consultations. He may be found at the office of Dr. August Greth, Naturopathic Institute and Sanitarium, 744 West Seventh St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

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California Fac

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ID DIRECT WIRE TO THE

(510)

Unique---Strange---Curious---New and Old

Must Pay Their Note.

[Baltimore American:] When The Cahill of the American Amateur Football Association and Edgar Wilford were return ing to New York on the Baltic from the Stockholm Olympic games, they threw over board on July 26 a bottle containing a note promising a reward of \$5 to the finder. Ca. recently received a letter from Capt. Alfred Howard of the Stag Harbor Light Station at Cape Cod, reminding him of the promise.

Babes Talk Strange Language.

[Oregon Journal:] Two small children of a well known Marshfield family have developed a peculiar freak of speech, which is puzzling the parents and friends.

The children are brother and sister, aged 4 and 5 years, and speak to each other in a tongue which is not understood by anyone The children have been taught the English language, the same as any other American children, and speak English as freely as any child of the sone age, but, in addition, they seem to have a language of their own. They use not only a few expres sions, but speak fluently to one another, and carry on their conversations in a language which cannot be understood by anyone els who has heard them talk. Each child seem to understand the other thoroughly.

The children are too young to have invented any "pigeon English," such as is sometimes used by children of more advanced age, and, besides, the two little ones have always been under the mother's no and the parents state that they have had no opportunity to learn any other language Their strange tongue seems to come to them naturally. The father has been educated along somewhat tychnical lines, and the mother is an extensive reader. They are utterly unable to account for the peculiarity of the two children.

Long Time Between Deaths.

[London Chronicle:] M. Wahl, an editor of Silkeborg, Jutland, who died recently at the age of 87, had a brother who died 123 years ago. Wahl was the youngest of eighteen children and between the birth of his father and his own death there was a period of 153 years. His father, who was born in 1759, married twice, the editor being the youngest child of the second marriage. The aged editor was younger than any of his nephews and nieces.

Peculiar Judicial Decision.

[Case and Comment:] Judicial blunder concerning insanity in its impulsive parox ysmal display with intervals of apparent sanity under restraint come to light daily through the press reports.

A man, Haas by name, in Vienna, Austria about the fourth of last August shot his consumptive wife, immediately thereafter attempting his own, saying he "could not see her suffer." He was let off by the judge with a fine of \$2, not for the crime, the crime was pardoned, but for unlicensed carrying of firearms.

Coughs Up Proof of Guilt.

[New York Herald:] Arrested on a charge of stealing \$27 in a hotel, William Frazer of Yonkers, N. Y., confirmed the suspicions of the police by choking and finally coughing up two bank notes. raigned before Judge Beall, Frazer said he mistook the bills for chewing tobacco. He was found guilty of larceny.

Hobo Benefit by Hobos.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] Hobos of Chicago spent their "bed money" last night in hobo entertainment. For their dimes they received shudders and tears and homesick

The show was the "Hobos' Ragtime Ben efit," at Bowen Hall, Hull House. The ac tors were bos; the audience was comprised of bos, and there were reporters who had gone expecting to find comedy, only to see tragedy in its most pitiable form.

Tattered clothes, unshaven faces, hands that needed soap and water—the regulation marks of the "Weary Willie"—were plentiful. Funny stories, hilarious songs and jigs had been listed on the one pencil-written programme.

Harry Wilson, whose voice has won him fame throughout hoboland, was greeted with shouts as he walked onto the poorly lighted stage. He recited the old, old "Face on the Bar-room Floor." And there were no shouts when he finished. Begrimed hands rubbed equally begrimed faces and a few torn bandannas appeared.

The gloom was made even more gloomy and a shudder went through the audience as he encored with "The Dope Flend."

Then came two more "jolly knights of th whose offering was anything but laugh-starting. Upon accordion and guitar they played "My Old Kentucky Home."

Somebody started singing. This was the

You will eat, by and by, In that glorious land above the sky; Work and pray, live on hay,

You'll get pie in the sky when you die That was the nearest approach to comedy. When it was over the weary ones who had spent their bed money struck out for busy corners to try and find "live ones" and

mooch" another dime. The proceeds of the show will go toward defraying the expenses of an official labor agent for the International Welfare Brother ood Association.

No Bloomers in York.

[Baltimore American:] Women who intend to dress in fashion in York, Pa., have had impressed upon them that there is a limit to which they can go in extreme styles

When a blond girl wearing red silk bloomers appeared on the streets advertising a theatrical performance the attention of the Mayor was called to the conspicuous attire. "Awful," exclaimed the Mayor, and he immediately had her placed under arrest, and taken to her hotel, where she was told to don a skirt for her future promenades. The bloomer girl had a gaping throng at her

Grief Turns Hair White.

[New York Herald:] Although his hair as a dark brown a few days ago, it is now white, and James Taylor of Westbury, L. I., in the prime of life, has taken on in appearance forty years. This change was caused by the death of his little friend, Lillie Post, who had driven on the mail wagon beside him and who was known to early every one about Westbury and the Wheatley Hills.

The accident which caused the death occurred last Monday when an automobile owned and driven by Peter Small, was in collision with the mail wagon.

Taylor was grief stricken and is now almost a nervous wreck. His family fear the strain he is undergoing will cause a break-

Cannot Run With One Leg.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] To prevent any possible escape by George Hampton, alias T. E. York, wanted in Chicago for forgery, Sergt. George Wilson of the detective reau removed the wooden leg worn by the oner when he started back from Port land. Or., with his prisoner.

Penny Costs a Boy's Hand

[New York Herald:] Morris Rintulascu, years old, was given a new penny by his father, and while running across the street to a hokey pokey cart was struck by trolley car, the front wheel passing over his left hand before the motorman could stop

Just as they lifted the boy into the am bulance something dropped from the crushed hand and rolled into the street. It was the bright new penny.

Blown from Fodder Stack.

[Baltimore American:] Blown from the top of a high stack of fodder by boisterous winds George Randall, 82 years old, or Hol-, in the second district of Baltimore county, was hurled violently to the ground. He is nursing a lame back but otherwise es

caped injury Mr. Randall had been loading the fodder on a cart all morning. As he raised himself slowly from a stooping position a strong gust struck him, and he was whirled over the side in an instant. The shock of the fall dazed him, and his back pained him consid-

TORIC LISTE

coming to H. L. Shrader, a Kansas City student in Missouri University, who was recently adjudged the most perfect man physically, among the 1500 students there.

Shrader has received offers of vaudeville boxing and wrestling engagements. But most of the letters are from young women not only in Missouri and Kansas, but in widely scattered parts of the southwest. One girl says she is physically perfect herself, and therefore offers herself as a fi wife in the interest of eugenica

A Muscular Woman Maks Arrest

[New York Herald:] Seizing the wrist of a man whose hand was in her coat pocket Mrs. Ray Rosenbaum of No. 729 East One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street, pulled him over the closed gate of a Third avenue ele vated train at the One Hundred and Forty ninth street station and fought with him for half a mile until the police went to her

Mrs. Rosenbaum and a relative, Mrs. M. J. Glickman, had just stepped on the train when the guard closed the gate and Mrs. Rosenbaum felt a hand in her pocket. She grabbed the wrist and found that its owner was on the station platform. The train started to move, but Mrs. Rosenbaum, who is almost as muscular as she is nervy, held to the wrist and dragged the struggling man over the gates and on to the car platform.

He then attacked her and there was a lively fight through one of the cars. Twice Mrs. Rosenbaum had the man down on the floor, and each time he had squirmed from under her and had tried to escape to an other car. Men did not interfere, as it was evident to them that Mrs. Rosenbaum was able to handle the man unassisted. When one man had offered to aid her she informe him it was not necessary.

When the train stopped at the One Hun dred and Sixty-first street station Mrs. Rosenbaum dragged ner prisoner out onto

A REAL CURE FOR GAS IN YOUR STOMACH

ress in this form of dyspepsia, except for temporary relief.

The real cure consists in quieting the nervous stomach, and the only remedy known for this today is BAALMANN'S GAS-TABLETS. These peculiar tablets caim the nerve center of the stomach, prevent the formation of gas, bloat and gas-pressure around the heart.

BAALMANN'S GAS-TABLETS tone your stomach and promote the process of digestion in a natural way. Just begin today to treat and cure that nervous stomach of yours. All drug-gists sell BAALMANN'S GAS-TABLETS for 50c, but be careful and finist on getting the genuine in a yellow package.

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erably, but he continued his work.

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[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] Letters and telegrams making offers of marriage are telegrams making offers of marriage are telegrams.

Our elegant, illustrated booklet tells hold elemant. Our elegant, illustrated booklet tells hold elemant. Other telegrams making offers of marriage are telegrams. OHIO STATE PUBLISHING

the platform and when the powas begging for merzy.

A Dentist's Bill.

[New York Sun:] A hill of dentist for treating Margueria daughter of Benjamin Gurran ished on the Titanic, is

brought by Asher I F.
York against the Gugge
The complaint states
were given between Apri
at the Hotel St. Regis, a because of an injury to duaghter. The complaint ices were not worth me Kaiser Roosevelt, Pre

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] with impression that "Kaiser Reference of the United States. Carpenter to refuse h

You better go l about our govern "Who is the Ex

Krunig was asked The reply caused a

Krunig is 49 years old and 3423 Claremont avenu

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THE BULGARIAN NATI

ther's theater in 1873, He with Edwin Booth, Fanny of Daly's co

ed president of the I

PERSONALS.

in Los Angeles h

ne Noble Foss ought to of the Wilson tariff bill, which m in Berkshire, Vt., He served in the Sixty a vacancy, and until averst. Perhaps it was only aw that a great many of his were going into the Democracle wanted to be Governor. party appears to Gov. For of present facts, as the deformation of present facts, as the deformation. All right. There will be

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be minority leader in the intives during the present welty of the altration is He was born at Bloom 20, 1856, and was a niversity of lilinois in 1876. Union College of Law at then removed to Hyde et of Chicago. When Hyde part of Chicago he w from the thirty-secur was elected to the S in 1897, and has been menton since. He is a Re-traight, strong-backed kind, test men in the House

generally recognized as of a century averaged by his individual sales, is said of the American Art Assal as its auctioneer. It is in he put New York on the

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or go home and staly vernment," advised the jake Executive of this countered the apparent of t

49 years old and lives at ont avenue. He said he astitution and understood it

GHUR GARIAN NATIONAL

test Food-Tonic of the Secret of Longevity.

Personal Points, Poetry and Humor.

PERSONALS.

sator of John Drew. Mr. misi of the American play-lov. In comes by his pulchritud. be one by his pulchritude at very legitimately. His men, &c, was born in Iremand of the first order. His area and they were careful in their later. and in their later life hirset Theater, Philadel-eva John Drew was born prow first appeared as lar, "Cool as a Cucumber," mer in 1873. He was as-Marin Booth, Fanny Daven-of Daly's company in 1879.

ent of the Players'

Noble Foss ought to know he set. He is tearing his hair fa Whoo tariff bill, which he had bert the industries of the least anything that has ever him excepting the other Willes twenty years ago. Gov. In Berahire, Vt., September the hest engaged in the manuis hersanre, vt., september is ben engaged in the manu-tions shout Roston nearly all hered in the Sixty-first Con-tinuary, and until Progres-manual was a good sound of Perhaps it was only be-data great many of his con-sping into the Democratic varied to be Governor. The the tariff at the hands of the put appears to Gov. Foss, as appet many other Progressives of present facts, as the deformation All right. There will be as one real reforming after

Ma, the other day a granite m wild commemorative of one of early days. The first of from the spot where the orands Agril 3, 1860. There was the first of the orange of the Priorick Cody is better this Rill." He was born in the February 26, 1846, and stores in 1860. He got his in Ril." because he undertect to 18," because he undertook finishing buffalo meat to the whit the Kansan-Pacific Rail-Ils had been a cowbey on in 180 to 1865. He was a gov-nt but 1865 to 1872. He or-

I im has a new job on his all is minority leader in the beninties during the present handly of the altuation is it im a member of the is the born at Blooming-its 2, 1856, and was graduin it is is in the second of the second is in the second of the second o

the "man with the milits auctioneer. It is but New York on the art center. He was over sixty years ago, GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

Portrait of An Old Woman. e limps with halting, painful pace, Stops, wavers, and creeps on again; Peers up with dim and questioning face Void of desire or doubt or pain.

Her cheeks hang gray in waxen folds Wherein there stirs no blood at all. A hand like bundled cornstalks holds The tatters of a faded shawl.

re was a breast, sunk bones she clasps A knot jerks where were woman-hips; A ropy throat sends writhing gasps Up to the tight line of her lips.

Here strong the city's pomp is poured. She stands, unhuman, bleak, aghast; An empty temple of the Lord From which the jocund Lord has par

He has builded him another house, Whenceforth his flame, renewed and bright, Shines stark upon these weathered brows

Abandoned to the final night. -[Arthur Davison Ficke, in Poetry.

The Way.

If you want to get a cubist Or a futurist effect,

Take the shade of an idea

Which is quite completely wrecked,

Put a pencil in the fingers Of an active two-year-old, And just tell him to draw pictures-

hen go get a rabid rooster Who's been scratching in the dirt; Make him walk across the picture With an extra jaunty flirt, Keep him thusly promenading Till he's spattered o'er the page Lines and jabs about the baby For this style is all the rage.

Now throw ink spots on the picture, And if still remains a trace
Of a line which could have meaning,
Try that meaning to erase With a currycomb or toothpick; Then when you have done it all
To the likeness of a brainstorm,
Call it, "Maidens at a Ball."

—[Baltimore American.

In an Art Shop Japanese. Hakatara of Nagiwara, fany a percelain plate and jar, Many a coffer and vase and tray, Cunningly limned by a brush bizarre, Find their way into the market place, Clutter the garishly gilt bazaar, Bigned in a curious cryptic way; And when we ask who the artists are:

"Hakatara of Nagiwara,
This is his symbol, the triple bar,"
Bowing, the merchant is prompt to say:
"Deftest of artisans insular." Floats through the fancy a crinkled face Bright little eyes, each a winking star, A figure spirited, brisk and gay, Ptying his pigments singular.

Hakatara of Nagiwara ometimes a doubt rises up to mar Thoughts like these; and the questions

Over the ocean to you afar;
Are you, abhorred of the populace,
A Nipponese trust with stock at par?
—[Maurice Morris, in New York Sun.

Along the Road. I walked a mile with Pleasure. She chattered all the way, But left me none the wiser

And ne'er a word said she; But, oh, the things I learned from her When Sorrow walked with me! [Robert Browning Hamilton, in The CenHUMOR.

[St. Louis Republic:] Gabe Toots sez: There ain't nothing more cheerful and esponsive than a amateur singer.

About the biggest thing men don't know compans there ain't much difference be-tween a man and a woman. Nowadays the feller what comes inter

town on a load of hay ain't such a rube as the picture fellers try to paint him. Every day, more or less, some feller or

other invents a new kind of thing to peel The loafers that bum around the feed

store is moved by the same incentives as them as bum around the fire-engine house.

The happiest fellers is ther kind what ain't got it in for nobedy.

Angels is fine; but don't they draw funny Figuring it in dollars and cents, dog col-

lars is the best part of the dog crop. [Chicago Record-Herald:] "Now, boys," asked the schoolmaster, "what is the axis of the earth?"

Johnny raised his hand promptly. "Well, Johnny, how would you describe

"The axis is an imaginary line which passes from one pole to the other and on which the earth revolves."

"Very good," exclaimed the teacher.

"Now could you hang your clothes on that line, Johnny?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply.
"Indeed," said the examiner, disappointed.
"And what sort of clothes?" "Imaginary clothes, sir."

Joseph Steinhart, known as the apple king, having handled as high as a million dollars worth of fruit in one deal, trundled a push-cart in New York and sold apples at two for a cent not so many years ago. He arrived in the steerage from Germany at the age of thirteen, unable to speak English. He managed to get on the New York World as a copy boy, but lost his place owing to his inability to understand the language of his adopted land. Then he went to work in a restaurant. During his spare hours he attended school. He gave up the push-cart to open a store which dealt exclusively in apples. Then he became a contractor, sup-

Nerves, like the rest of the body are made up of living cells.

The vasomotor nervous system controls the circulation of the blood. When the cells of this system do not receive a sufficient quantity of OXYGEN, the circulation of the blood becomes sluggish, and as a result, the old an accumulation of poisonous gases and collection of poisonous gases and collections. Thoday, which as uccess in treating sickness is the standard of the collection of poisonous the collection of poisonous gases and collections.

Thoday, which as uccess in treating sickness is to treat and remove the CAUSE, not the symptom. The cause lies in and around every cell that helps to make up your body, and can only be removed naturally, by flooding the blood with OXYGEN.

be removed naturally, by flooding the unconveyor.

If the OXYGEN were to be taken from the surrounding atmosphere, our bodies would die in a very short space of time. Cells breathe, and cell breathing is the essential act of respiration, for respiration is only another name for the OXIDATIVE processes of the living body. If you are sick, learn how you can take advantage of this necessary, beneficial and NATURAL OXYGEN in the privacy of your own home, by calling or writing to the

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plying fruit to steamship companies and other large consumers. Now he thinks nothing of buying the entire crop of cer-

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LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times, April 16, 1913.]
THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. southwest; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer:
highest, 66 deg.; lowest, 45 deg. Forecast:
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